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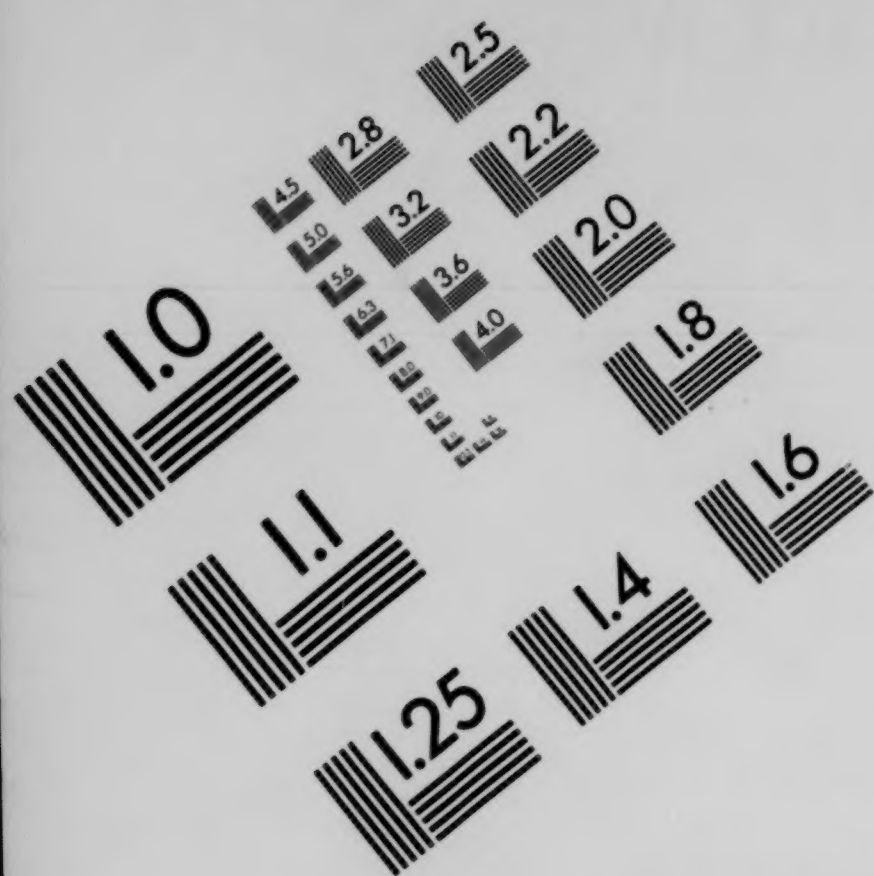
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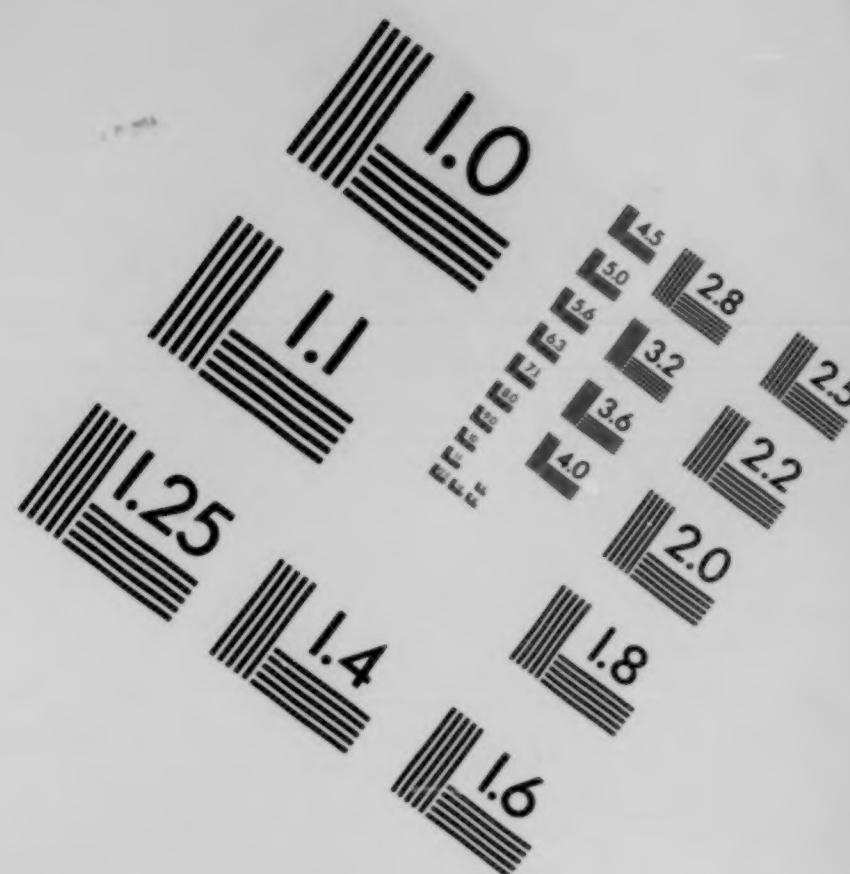
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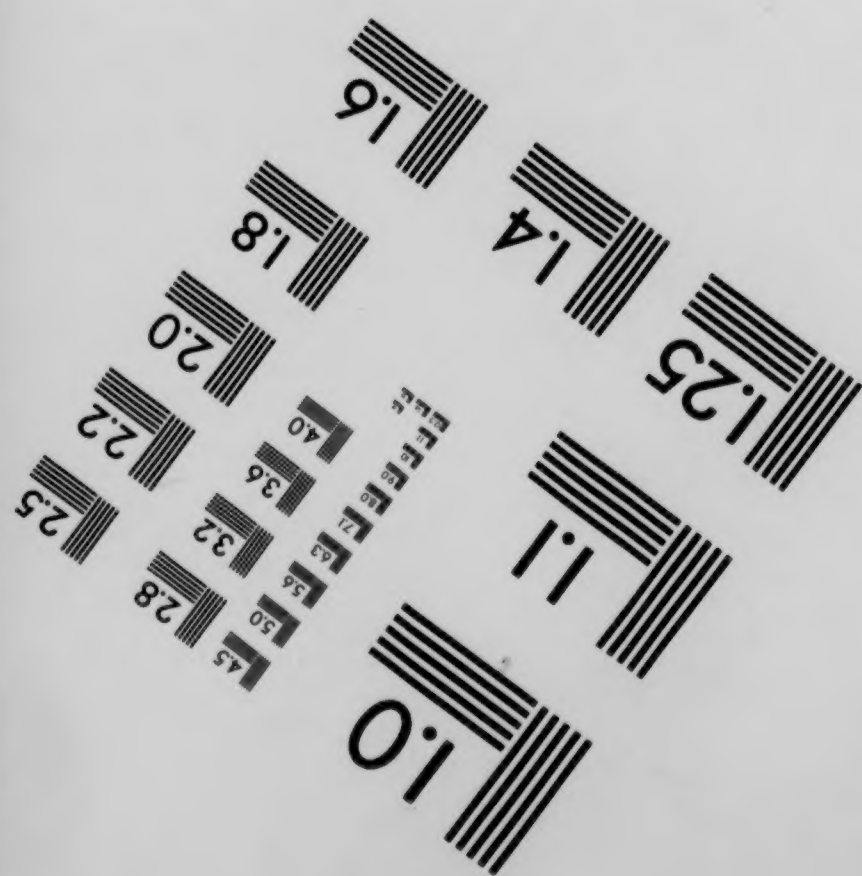
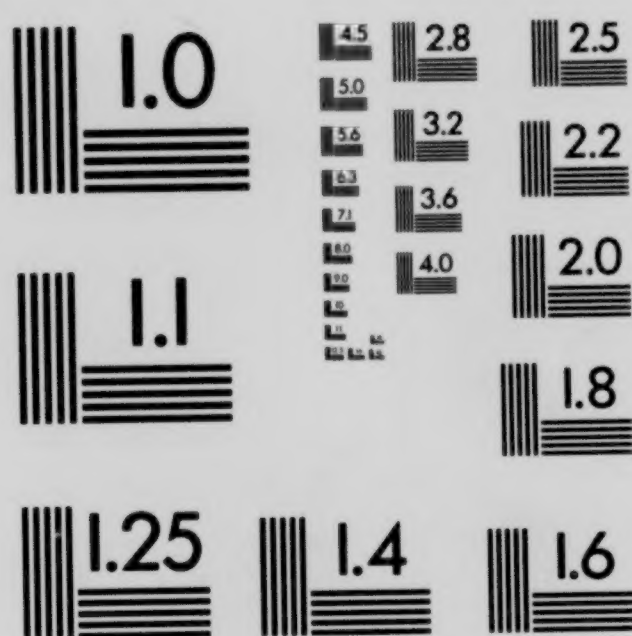
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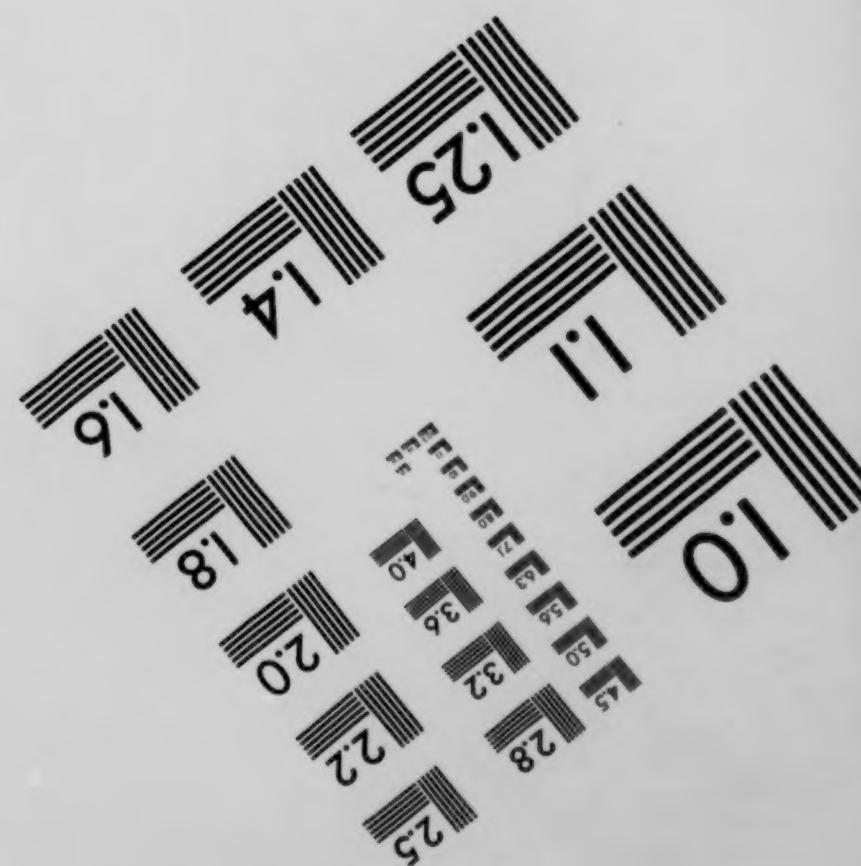
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Ans. Jan. 20/99

New York Botanical Gardens, Bronx Park

Jan. 24, 1899.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Your box of mosses has been lately received. We have been moving both Mr. Britton's offices and our home for the winter, so things have been packed up and in abeyance. I have looked over your mosses this AM. and have put names on them. I have analysed carefully your species of Harpidium and put notes with it. If you should think it of sufficient interest to send it to M. Renauld at Monaco, France, the European specialist on Harpidium, I should be glad to have a duplicate of it sent to me afterward. This is one of the most difficult genera of Hypnaceae, and we are glad to get material correctly named as a basis of comparison. I have not yet worked up nor put in order our Columbia material, and have been trying to persuade Dr. Chamy that it is his duty to study our Am. collections. It lies in his province of the aquatic Hypnurns. There is one other that bothers me, the Philonotis. This is sterile and the genus is a bothersome one, but if you can spare a duplicate, I shall be glad to report on it after more critical study.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth G. Britton

I have kept duplicates of the Philonotis & Harpidium

N. Y. Botanical Gardens, Bronx park

Jan. 25th, 1899.

Dear Dr. *Merriman*,

You need not bother about letting me know about the *Farquhar*ium, and the specimens had better go to the *Herbarium* at the *National* museum, as they form a part of the record of our trips, and explorations in the West, do they not? I am sorry to learn that you have been a victim, like everyone else, to the Grippe, it seems to have been very prevalent among the botanists, as a letter from Dr. *Fur*low, tells me that they have all been ill and some of them quite seriously, Mr. Thaxter, Dr. *Ken*dy, son and others.

To-day seems like spring again and I hope soon to get out again on my wheel.

Cordially yours,

Elizabeth C. Britton

202 West 103d St. N.Y. City.

Feb. 20th, 1899.

Dear Dr. Verriam,

It is too bad to be so afflicted as you have been this winter. It has been a most trying winter to us all, and we shall be glad when it is over. There seems to be some chance now that we have had the worst of it, did you ever know such weather as it has been.

I received the pamphlet all right and took it over to my friend in Brooklyn who is a member of the Adirondack League and is to give us a paper at the Torrey Club on the flora of the tract and show her photographs, that she has taken of the vegetation. I love those mountains, and would like to spend next summer there again. I will look up the reference that you give me. Mr. Britton is going up to Albany with his collection of Spruces to have it out with Prof. Peck, as he does not agree with Sargent's last treatment of them in the Sylva. How difficult it is to find out the truth about them!

With kindest regards to your family and all your friends whom I have met, believe me yours truly,

Elizabeth L. Britton.

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Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

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My Dear Dr. Merriam:

I would ask if you will not write the review of the
LIST OF PTERIDOPHYTA AND SPERMATOPHYTA OF NORTHEASTERN NORTH
AMERICA published for the Botanical Club A. A. A. S. in Memoirs
Torrey Club, for "Science". I have just sent Coville 10 copies and
he will give you one I am sure

I ask this, because the principles of nomenclature adopted are
practically the same as those of the A. O. U. and in this review
you can tell us the measure of success obtained in fixing names
in Vertebrate Zoology and if you are inclined, commend the move-
ment of the botanists. I have consulted Cattell about this, and he
entirely approves my asking you

There are a few fellows standing out for no principles at all.
I presume you had that amusement after your "Code" was issued. If
you can authoritatively represent that the "Code" has fulfilled its
mission it will be a great aid in downing opposition to the present
movement.

I am asking you to do this also because pretty nearly all the
prominent Systematic Botanists have been contributors to this
"List" or members of the Committee having it in charge, and a
review by a zoologist will emphasize the unifying of American
animal and plant nomenclature. I will send you a bound copy for
keeps after a little. Meanwhile, if we can get your review into
next week's "Science" it will be immense.

Yours truly
W. L. Britton

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Board of Managers
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New York Botanical Garden.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF.

41 East 49th St., New York.

Oct. 23, 1896 189

Dear Dr. Low:

I am informed by some of the scientific men at Washington that Dr. C. Hart Merriam is their almost unanimous choice for Director of the National Museum, to fill the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Coode

I have consulted with several of our people, especially with Prof. Osborn, and Prof. J. A. Allen, and find the same feeling to exist here. I personally believe that Dr. Merriam is distinctly the best man in the country for the position. Professors Osborn and Allen have already written to regents of the Smithsonian Institution, urging his appointment, and I have done the same

I know that you are acquainted with Dr. Merriam, and know of his work; and I venture to ask if you are willing to write a letter endorsing his candidacy, to some one of the regents of the Smithsonian, preferably, perhaps, to Postmaster-General William P. Wilson

Yours very respectfully,

N. L. B.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF.

41 East 49th St., New York.

Oct. 23, 1896

Hon. Gardiner Hubbard,
Washington, D.C.,

My Dear Sir:

I venture to address you relative to the candidacy of Dr. C. Hart Merriam, for the position of Director of the National Museum.

The matter has been quite generally discussed among the scientists here, and the opinion is widely expressed that Dr. Merriam is the most desirable man in the country for this most important post. I sincerely hope that he may receive the appointment.

Yours very respectfully

N. L. B.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

December 12th, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

U.S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

Thank you very sincerely for the copy of your papers on
the plants of the Death Valley Expedition.

Yours faithfully,

N. L. Britton

Brookings Institution

1929

By W. F. Willoughby

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March 18th, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

At the request of Mr. W. C. Henderson, Acting Chief
of the Bureau of Biological Survey, I take pleasure in sending
you today a complimentary copy of our Service Monograph No. 54
dealing with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Very truly yours,

W. F. Willoughby.
Director.

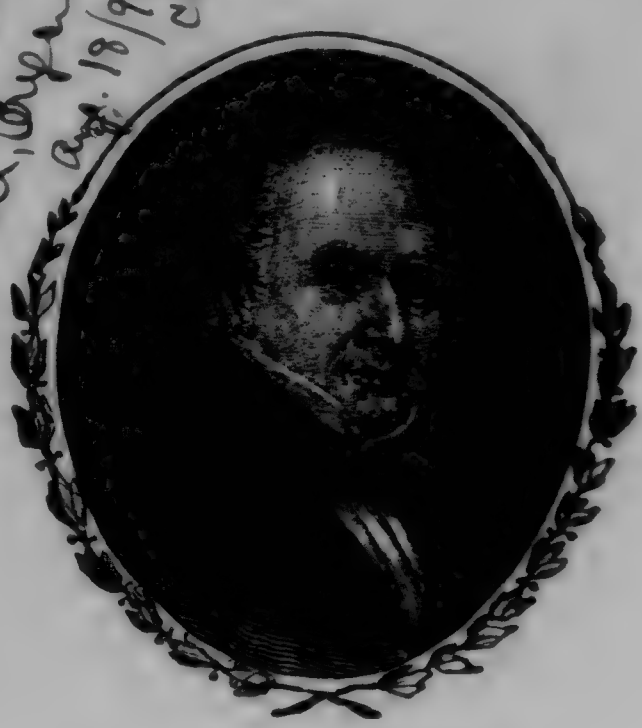
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OFFICE, 502 FULTON STREET.

Brooklyn,

Walpole, N.H., July 29th, 1896.

Prof. C. Hart Mariam,
Chief of the Bureau of Ornithology & Mamology,
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

On behalf of the Department of Zoology of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences I beg leave to extend to you a most cordial invitation to deliver a lecture before the Department and the members of the Institute during the season of 1896-7, and preferably on Tuesday evening, January 12th.

In case you can consider this invitation favorably it is suggested that the subject of your lecture might be to advantage on "The Plantigrade Carnivera" or on "Bears and their Progenitors", but the subject of the lecture may be such as may prove to be convenient for you.

The proposed lecture is one of a series of eight before the Department of Zoology the coming year, and it is desirable that each of the eight lectures shall be illustrated by lantern photographs, charts specimens or such other means as may be available.

There is an honorarium of \$40.00 attached to the delivery of the lecture.

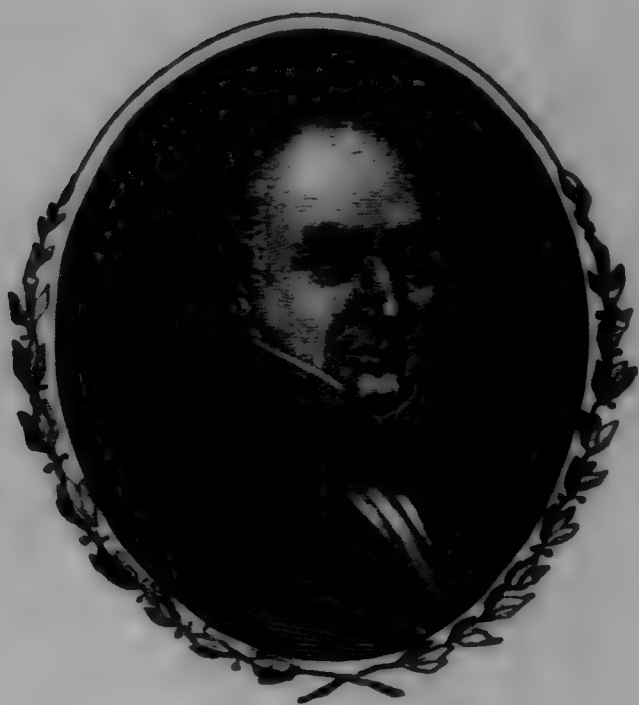
Trusting that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming

Prof.C.H.M.#2.

you to Brooklyn during the coming season, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Franklin W. Hooper,



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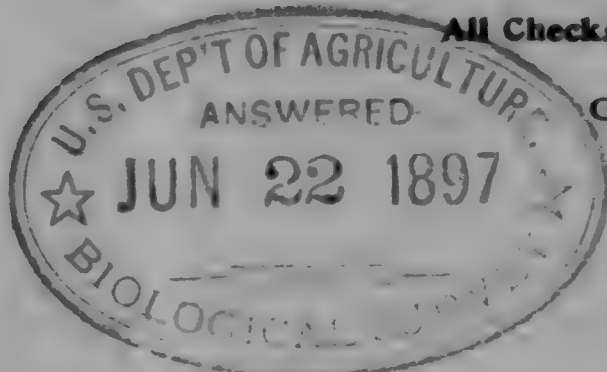
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OFFICE, 502 FULTON STREET.

Brooklyn, June 18th, 1897.

Prof. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief of the U. S. Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I beg leave to inform you that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, held June 11th, you were unanimously elected a Corresponding Member of the Institute.

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Maxwell.
Secretary.



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OFFICE: 502 FULTON STREET.

Brooklyn, June 13th, 1902.

Professor C. Hart Merriam, Ph.D.,
National Museum,
Washington, D.C.,

My dear Professor Merriam:-

On behalf of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and its Department of Zoology, I have the honor to extend to you a very cordial invitation to deliver an illustrated lecture before the Department and the Members of the Institute during the coming autumn or winter, on some subject under the general heading of "The Distribution of Mammals in North America," preferably upon "The Mammals of Alaska."

There was a modest honorarium of \$50. intended to cover traveling expenses. In case you can accept this invitation, we shall be glad to arrange to have the proposed lecture given on some date that will be convenient for you to come to New York.

We should be glad if the lecture could be illustrated by lantern photographs. The Institute furnishes lantern, operator, screen, electric signal, etc., for use with photographic illustrations.

In case you accept this invitation the officers of the Institute would be pleased to have you also accept an invitation to

2. Prof. C. Hart Merriam, Ph.D.

be their guest at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, and to invite to meet you quite a number of representative biologists of New York City and vicinity.

Trusting that we may have the pleasure of welcoming you to Brooklyn, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Franklin W. Hooper,

*Accepted
June 15, 1902*

L.W.

Brooks, Allan, 1869-1946

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reproductions of drawings by Brooks, 1925, 1933, 1935 and m. 2.

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Okanagan Landing. B.C.
4 June, 1912

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir,

I will try and find out if any of my friends have any biggy skulls from the Coast Strip north of Vancouver, two I know of shot near Rivers Inlet but I cannot get in touch with the man who has them as he is now in Africa.

I hear the Provincial Game Warden in Vancouver - A. Bryan Williams - has just received a good big biggy from Hopes in the Cascades some 150 miles from the Coast but that will be too far South for you. Biggies are scarce in that portion of the Cascades, I have

Rec -

only seen one - a very pale whitish animal killed in '95 at the head of the Chilleweyuk (Chilliwack) River, the man who killed it told me there were four all the same very pale color, he took them for foal at a distance. I never saw so pale a bear from any where else except a Barren from Skin (Richardsonii) at Edmonton. Of course they were only a color phase of the ordinary species.

Here the bears of this subgenus average very dark sometimes almost entirely black but they are getting scarce.

I could, I think, get you the loan of skulls but you would hardly want them as they are sure to be the same as the Wyoming & Idaho animals.

I am doing no drawing of mammals

Re: -
now as my time is nearly all taken up
with the illustrations for a bird book
which is being brought out in California.

It would give me great pleasure how-
ever if you would allow me to submit
one or two black & whites or color draw-
ings for illustrations for your forthcoming
work, and would not like to miss the
opportunity of having some of my work
in such a book as you are at present at
work on. Bears are not my strong point
however, though I have killed a good many;
nearly all the horned game (except musk-
ox & the extreme northern species) I know
well & have life sketches made in the field
of all, and you will find a difference in
my work of today to the crude things I
used to perpetrate

Sincerely yours

Allan Brooks

Recd. June 12, 1915
C.B.

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Recd. & Ansd.
Oct. 16, 1917

Dear Doctor Merriam -

It seems I shall be here all winter, if so I think I could manage to get you some mammals if you cared for them. If you will send me 12 or 20 small size Schuyler traps & 2 large (rat size) ones I could get you some small mammals in return.

My address is Major A. Brooks, 2^d Army School of Scouting, Observation & Sniping - British Expeditionary Force.

This part of Flanders is mostly flat with little wooded country but many small (planted) woods of an acre or so. mostly oaks.

In spite of this there are Martens (M. foina) scarce, & Polecats (P. putorius) the natives call them "Foine" & "Putoir" respectively.

This is a thickly populated & highly cultivated district. No foxes nor badgers but both the Stoat & Common Weasel.

There are far more small mammals than I expected for Europe, I have seen the following, but no squirrels.

Small
 List of mammals seen near boundary of France & Belgium.

Hedgehog.

Mole Talpa europaea
 Water Shrew Neosorex
 Common " Sorex araneus
 Least " " minutus?
 White-toothed " Crivellus leucodonta
 ? House " " rusula
 Gray Rat
 Black rat
 Common Mouse
 Harvest Mouse
 Wood "
 Water vole Microtus riparius?
 Field " " agrestis
 Bank " Eutamias flavescens
 Small gray " Pitymys?
 Spanish Dormouse Epimys quercinus?

(Large with black marks on face - There is also another dormouse larger still flies? which I have heard of but not seen.)

Of course if I go back to my battalion I shall have no time for any collecting - I have been astonished at the number of small mammals that are seen dead in the trenches.

Hoping you are well & getting time for all your work - With kind regards to Mrs. Merriam and your daughter

Yours very sincerely
 Allen Brooks.



DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT,
CANADIAN RED CROSS HOSPITAL,
TAPLOW, BUCKS.

[Dec. 1917]

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Dear Dr. Merriam,

I was very glad to get
your letter from Laponita, your home
there still leaves delightful memories.
I have seldom seen a lovelier spot &
hope some day to see you there again.

The results with the bears are amazing,
and it is gratifying to hear you have
secured skulls of the interior of California
freely. I shall look forward greatly
to getting N° 41 and it will be the
best distraction to pore over your conclu-
sions & to forget my surroundings for a
while.

I reorganized my room in writing to you for
The Traps & wrote to Vernon Bailey next day

for too much of it is badly mounted,
bleached specimens.

The space is far too limited & the
bird skins are getting badly broken &
crushed with each handling.

I am glad to hear Rowley has got
a good position, he is a fine artist.

One thing that strikes me here, is the de-
creasing numbers of young naturalists.

There are no young men coming on to
take the place of the old ones & to some
extent the same condition exists in Am-
-erica. The stringent protecting laws must
have a great deal to do with this.

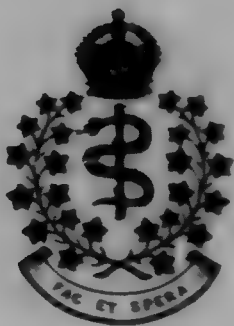
With kind regards to Mrs. Brewster and
your daughters

Very sincerely

Allan Brooks.

P.S.

I shall be back at my old address in a
few days. A.B.



DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT,
CANADIAN RED CROSS HOSPITAL,
TAPLOW, BUCKS.

and I have heard from him & expect
the traps are awaiting me in France.

I shall collect some mammals ^{there} if I don't
go back to my regiment or to Italy.

The involved state of the A. A. bears is
duplicated in the large deer of Asia. I
spent the last two days in London & as
usual was often at the Museum. It is
amazing to think how many large deer &
sheep there are in Asia & often seeming to
come from the same locality. The Asiatic bears
are also very numerous & the types are
far more diverse than anything we have.

A little heavily furred silvery gray &
white one U. pruriens from Tibet is
a fine bear, I think the handsomest bear I
know. The material in the Museum is



Greetings from Marjorie + Allan Brooks -

Recd. Christmas day, Dec. 25, 1928.

Greetings
from
Mayone & Allan Brooks

Xmas, 1929



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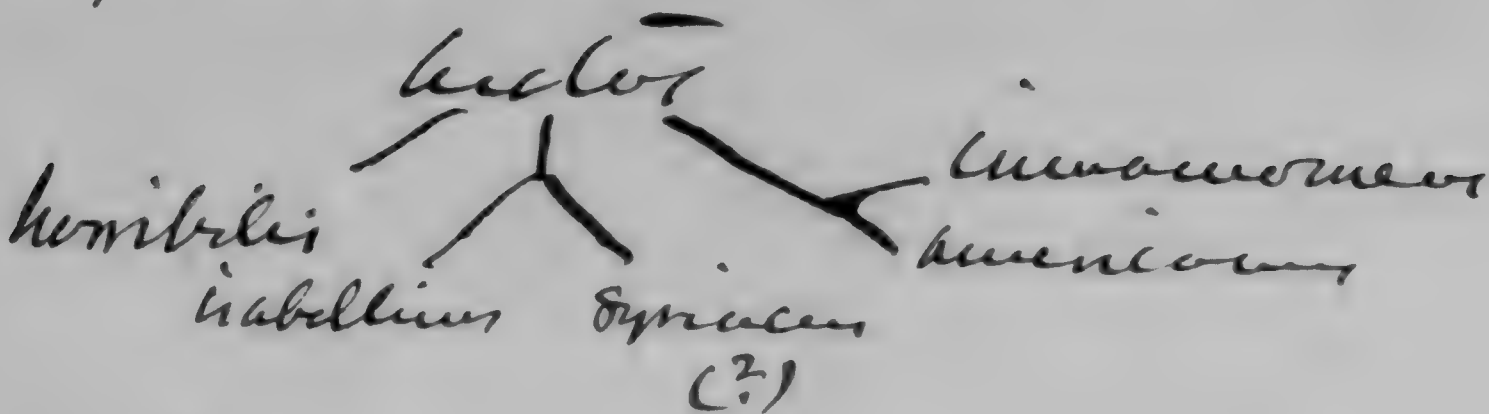
My dear Sir:

Since my return from England, I
have desired to write you the result
of my observations on bears in London.
but it has only been within the last
few days that I have had time to
fully arrange and digest my notes.

They all point in one direction - as
a conclusion - if hominids and even
amercians are to stand as species,
cinacemores must also, for it is
a better one than others, but the key
lies in hominids & its extraordinary variability.
I am. Allen Mr. Nye when he has
horr. & amer. as subspecies - tho' he
heartily must bow on it later -

As I know not the relationships

they stand about thus: -



I shall probably give a paper to the
Academy next week, which I will
send you as soon as the Faculty in-
stitution gets it out.

I had a much agreeable time at
the British Museum with Alfred Newman
who particularly desired me to present
his personal contributions to you

He is an oceanic form evidently
from the brown
example of americanus
has slightly larger
molars than black
one: about the same
mean. of course

Wm. Brewster
30 March 1874

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

My dear Sir:

There is not the slightest question
of uniting the black & grizzly bears
together - the former the white
I put you shows them as distinct
led up the Arctos series - they
are further apart than any other
form of the brown, but each
of them does intergrade harmoniously
with Arctos - I know none
of the logic necessary which
is anything like as valuable as
the species & the whole key to
one bears lies there

Yours very truly

2d June 1894

Wm Brewster

Accepted

1208 Locust St

26 December 1895

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Prof. Osborn & Dr. Baker
are going to lunch with me
tomorrow at the Philadelphia
Club - 1301 Walnut St. at
a quarter past one - and
we are afterwards going
out to look over the Zoo:
grounds - It will add
very greatly to my pleasure
& to that of the others as
well - if you will make
a forerun & fill up the

Party - we are zoologists. You
must stand by bilaterals.
Symmetry. The
occurrence is purely informative.
All you have to do is to
know

Yours faithfully
Whitman Brown

Dr. C. H. Chapman

THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
OF PHILADELPHIA

Recd. Apr. 30/96
Dear Dr. Merriam:

On my return from England I
find with much pleasure, your pre-
liminary paper on American bears
awaiting me & I have just gone
through it with very great interest.

We know that there is a radical
difference in the values which you
of course attach to characters, but
this is a part of a personal equation
which can not be in the smallest
degree abstracted from my appreciation
of your methods - in unstinted
admiration of which I hope never
to be behind the forework and

I will look with anticipation for
your detailed paper, which I hope
will not be long delayed.

I bring back bad news of Alfred
Narrow, who is when he has been
for some months, at Coimbra, Portugal.
The last reports of him, received
at the National History Museum which
I was then, two weeks ago, were
not encouraging & I am afraid
his case is hopeless - a fact much
to be deplored on personal as well
as scientific grounds.

Yours faithfully

Wm. C. C. Brown

18 April 1836

THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
OF PHILADELPHIA.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

Recd.
Jan. 31, 1902.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I notice that at the meeting of
the Biological Society, on Nov. 16th last,
the Vernon Bailey Show of the Deer
of the Colorado Mountains, Des. Co.

This leads me to inquire if you had
a collecting party down in the Big
Horn of the Rio Grande, last year?
and if so, did they get much material?

I have always felt an interest in
the Desolate region. Last year on
and December, I was snowed up in
the Colorado & nearly frozen & starved

Yours sincerely

W. Brewster

30 Jan'y 1902

By the way: - are you coming up to

The Symposium of the Philosophical
Society, in April? If so, oblige me
by considering yourself as engaged
for quarters at my house.

Brown, Herbert

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The Tucson Post Printing and Publishing Company

Tucson, Arizona, May 1, 1911.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

By outgoing mail I send you box containing skin of Kangaroo rat. Unfortunately I forgot to inclose the skull, but will send it to you tomorrow. It was taken in the Patagonia mountains. I do not find any mention of it made by Dr. Mearns in his Boundary Survey report. I send it to you for examination for the reason I never saw so dark a form. All those taken on the desert have been pale almost to whiteness. It had fallen into a well, ~~and~~ was taken alive and sent to me. Altogether it was caged about a month and when killed was very fat. I make this explanation to account for the oily condition of the skin.

Yours very truly,

Herbert Brown

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The Tucson Post Printing and Publishing Company

Tucson, Arizona, May 7, 1911.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

With even mail I send you box containing two pipilos. They were taken in the Patagonia mountains last summer. While apparently the same birds the white on the tails differ much. If the same is this tail marking exceptional or common? Kindly write names on data blanks. Have been thinking that probably you would like to see this variation, if such it is.

Yours very truly,

Herbert Brown

*Ans
C.H.M.*

The Superior Court

Of Pima County, State of Arizona

Ans. March 11, 1913.

February 26th, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,

Washington, D. C.,

Dear Dr. Merriman,

Your favor of the 13th. instant concerning of the name Baboquivari was received in due time. The proper spelling of the name is Baboquivari. It is undoubtedly of Papago origin. The Pimas are located about 100 miles, almost directly north- although it is almost as certain that the Papagos are themselves of Pima origin.

Dr. Carl Lumholtz in "New Trails in Mexico," says of the name on page 31, "Baboquivari being a ^{Spanish} corruption of the Papago name Vakivolik, meaning mountain (Vav) narrow about the middle (Kivolik).

At the State University here there is an educated Papago from whom I occasionally receive information as to the meaning of certain names. On receipt of your letter I wrote Prof. R. H. Forbes, of the University, and asked him to interview the said Papago.

I inclose herewith his letter in reply.

At the same time I also wrote to Dr. Leeds at Indian Oasis, an Indian town situate in the Valley just west of Baboquivari Peak, and asked him to interview the Indian agent at that place and also Joe Menager, of whom Prof. Forbes makes mention. Leeds is the Gov't physician at Indian Oasis, but as mail only reaches there occasionally I have not yet heard from him. As the names Babocomari, Cababi and Comobabi appear to be kindred words I have been trying to get an explanation of them and probably will when I hear from Leeds. I will then write to you again. Am always pleased to hear from you. Do not hesitate to write to me for any information that I can give you.

Yours very truly,

Herbert Brown

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 A. M. McOMIE, in charge.

Tucson, Arizona, February 20th, 1913.

Mr. Herbert Brown,
 Tucson,
 Arizona.

My dear Mr. Brown:

The proper spelling of the word
Baboquivari, as we now have it, is "Baboquivari", being
 undoubtedly the Spanish corruption of the Papago.

Turning to my notes, I find under date of
 August 14th, 1910, at Indian Oasis, the following deriva-
 tion worked out with the help of Mr. Jos. Menager, who
 speaks Papago familiarly, and who seemed to me to be
 competent and accurate in matters relating to the Papago
 language. He says that the first part of the word,
Babo means rocks, associated with the idea of altitude,
 therefore, high rocks, and that quivari means small around
 the middle, referring to the over-hanging aspect of the
 northeast corner of the peak when seen from the northwest.
 I do not think that the first part of the word means
 mountain at all, inasmuch as the word for mountain in
 Papago is Toak; for instance, we have Quijo-toak, Oqui-toak,
 etc., in both of which, and other similiar words, Toak means
 mountain.

The educated Indian working for us, to whom you
 refer, has been civilized to the point where he is unreliable
 on questions relating to his own language. Mr. Jos. Menager,
 Indian Oasis, Post Office Tucson, Arizona, would, however,
 give you excellent opinions concerning the derivation of the
 words Babocomari, Cababi and Comobabi, concerning which I
 might guess but not very reliably.

Very truly yours,

M. Forbes

Director.

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Portland, Maine

Jan. 11/1884

My dear Doctor:-

I heartily approve of all you have done in the way of opening the campaign for the migration committee. I do not think you need expect criticism for ~~the~~ undue assumption of authority: most, if not all, of the members of the committee will doubtless agree with me that you deserve only credit and commendation for the amount of work you have done single-handed.

It seems to me better that the Smithsonian should not do the printing of which you speak. I am quite ready to "chip in" with

the rest of the boys" to defray such expenses, if it be thought best; still, I do not believe the Union would be willing to have this done. Surely it ^{would be} a bad precedent to establish, that committee members must defray the expenses of committee work. Were this understood to be the case, I fear there would be a general reluctance to accept the responsible positions. Even in the present case, where an opportunity is offered the committee to have a piece of work done gratuitously, if the interests of the Union demand the rejection of the offer, the Union ought not, I think, to object to the expense incurred.

Had this work on migrations been started a year ago, I could have rendered you some practical service. At present, however,

I am out of field-work, and so thoroughly employed otherwise that it is impossible for me to devote time to the kind of work needed in collecting light-house evidence. Believe me, I am sincerely sorry to throw the onus of this matter so largely upon other's shoulders, but it appears unavoidable.

Very truly yours

Nathan Clifford Brown

P.S. If you wish me to assist you in the distribution of circulars, I will gladly undertake to supply the light-keepers of the Maine coast, and such other persons as would be likely to have evidence of interest.

N.C.B.

Ans. Jan. 16. 1884

Brown, Philip King, 1869-1940

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DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
UNION SQ. BUILDING
350 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

February 6, 1911.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

There have been some publications by the Government on Indian basketry which I should be very glad to get hold of. Will you tell me the best way to bring this about and could you assist me? If they are not for distribution could you tell me where I can buy them?

Yours very sincerely,

Philip King Brown

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institute,
Washington, D. C..

March
Ans'd. May 20, 1911.

Ans'd Sept. 16, 1916

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
PHYSICIANS' BUILDING
516 SUTTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Sept. 4, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I wonder if you happen to know of any book which contains illustrations of early Indian pottery or tiles. I understand that the Mexican Indians made tiles.

Do you know wher I could get a copy of the one or three
the
volume edition of Kotchebus Expedition?

Very sincerely yours,

Philip King Brown

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DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
BUSH AND HYDE STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

April 14, 1921

*Recd + Ackd.
April 29, 1921*

Dear Doctor Merriam,

One of my old patients Hugo Goldsmith has been collecting Indian baskets for twenty-five years and has some beautiful specimens. I want to persuade him to give them to the San Francisco Museum or at least to lend them. Sometime when you are in town could you not arrange to go to his house with me and see them and put in a good word towards stimulating him to provide a safe resting place for them?

Sincerely yours,

Philip King Brown.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Lagunatis,

California.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
BUSH AND HYDE STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

May 18, 1924.

Recd. May 28, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Sometime when you are in San Francisco I want very much for you to see the collection of Indian baskets belonging to Hugo Goldsmith of Goldsmith Brothers, just below the St. Francis on Powell St. He has the baskets at his home on Jordan Avenue off Geary St., but he would probably like to come out with you if you would like to see them. I believe he wants to sell them, but I know nothing of their value or his price.

I have had a lady working with me for the past fifteen years who has spent a number of years studying the Natural Sciences in the University of California because of her love for this field and her desire to enjoy the outdoors more. She is in the neighborhood of forty-five, accustomed to roughing it out-of-doors, understands horses and something of packing, can drive an automobile and uses a typewriter, and could very easily be a very useful person to have along on a collecting trip.

If the opportunity should present itself where such a person could be of use to you, I would appreciate it very much if you would consider Mrs. Ynes Mexia.

Yours sincerely,

Philip King Brown

Ans'd. Sept. 21, 1924

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
BUSH AND HYDE STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

17 Sept 24

Dear Dr. Merriam.

If you are in
Cal. this summer & care to
look at the collection of Indian
Baskets I spoke to you of, will
you let me know or go directly
to Mr. Hugo Goldsmith

187 Jordan Ave near Geary
St. in Jordan Park. I have
finally persuaded Mr. Goldsmith
to part with some of his
collections & the baskets are
really good. Sincerely yours
Philip King Brown

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
909 HYDE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

August 17, 1933

Recd. Aug 24, 1933

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin County,
California.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Through Mrs. Mexia I heard that you are spending the summer at Lagunitas, so I am hoping that when you are in town some day you will let me know and perhaps take lunch with me at the University Club. It is a long time since I have seen you. I did not know of your presence here or I should have made the effort to see you before.

Sincerely yours,

Philip King Brown

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DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
908 HYDE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Dr. Merriam

Since I saw you at your Lagunitas home over a year ago, I have had the misfortune of having to be operated on for your trouble. I had the three best men in U.S. & the new transurethral method was used. Twice I underwent it and both times all three agreed that the operation was a success & still the drainage was incomplete & spasms made life unbearable.

In desperation I wrote Dr. Hugh Cabot Chief of the Urologic Dept at Mayo Clinic. He is an old friend & I needed help. He wrote me at once what he thought was wrong and my home doctors could not see it. Finally one of Cabot's chief assistants moved to Pasadena & Cabot advised me to see him & on examination he agreed at once that I did have obstruction & further operation should relieve it. Here comes the point I want to make to you. Of the 700 operations of this sort done in the Mayo Clinic a year, half of them are to straighten out the incomplete operations

done elsewhere & the secret of the situation seems to be the use in examination & if needed, in operation of a mirror which on insertion gives you a picture of the site of operation. All the instruments used by others merely show what is ahead and as the examining & operating instruments all dilate the passage, it makes it seem that the canal is more normal than it is.

My trouble was corrected by my reoperation by Dr. Bumpus ~~and~~ most of his cases while I was in Providence left the hospital in 4 to 7 days emptying completely. For what it is worth I'm passing this on and I believe that my experience is sufficient to warrant my saying that no other form of transurethral operation is as successful as this one. You told me you thought of going to the man who invented the instrument. It has been modified & improved upon so many times that it seemed to me the results should be studied as the best means of selecting operators.

I am determined to make the rest of my life more useful in helping to alleviate some of the burdensome incidents

of age in this period where a new operation
is too often unsuccessful, and is ~~undergoing~~ ^{undergoing}
constant improvement in light of experience.

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
909 HYDE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Perhaps I am officious in offering you any
advice but my own experience of many months of
invalidism & suffering is my excuse.

I'm hoping you are either safely & successfully
through your ordeal or that you may be fortunate
enough in selection of an operator to go through it
with flying colors.

I'm hoping too that Marin Co isn't going
to be too wet for you this year. Here near Santa Barbara
the normal rainfall at this time is an inch & already
6 inches have fallen. Your friends the Indians say
that a wet cycle is ahead.

Yours very faithfully
Philip King Brown

DR. PHILIP KING BROWN
MEDICAL BUILDING
909 HYDE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

December 24, 1934

Ans. Jan. 7, 1935.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In order that Dr. Bumpus might know something of the situation, should you decide to consult him in Pasadena, I took the liberty of enclosing to him your letter. His reply I am enclosing to you. Dr. Bumpus is one of the most quietly efficient people at his work that I have ever known and after 17 years of it I believe that anything he undertook he would be very frank with you about, should you elect to go to him.

You will be glad to know that I am back at my job.

I remember very pleasantly that Sunday afternoon at your home in Lagunitas and I hope no long interval will elapse between my opportunities of seeing you and your wife. On the wall of my office is an enlargement of one of your pictures, of two kingfishers on a bare limb over the water. Perhaps you will recall it.

With hearty wishes for all the blessings the New Year can bestow upon you and yours,

Very faithfully yours,

Philip King Brown

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

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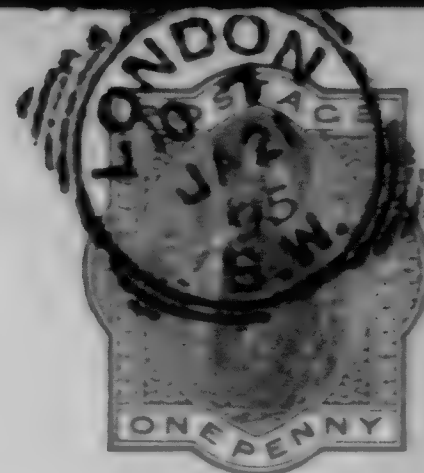
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Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dept. of Agriculture

Washington

U. S. A.

Permit me to thank you for your very interest-
ing paper on Temperature of geographical
Distribution, which has been a kindly
sent me.

Robert Brown

Ferslev,

Rydal Rd

Shealtham, London

Jan. 20/95

Brown, Thomas P. (Thomas Pollok), b. 1879

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SAN FRANCISCO

Ans March 31, 1936.

March 10, 1936.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I am writing to you at the suggestion of our mutual friend, Mr. Francis P. Farquhar of San Francisco, to ask you what is the true meaning of Yuba - this name appearing on our maps as Yuba River and Yuba County.

By way of explanation I will say that in my handbook on "California Names", published in 1934 by the American Trust Company of San Francisco I used the explanation given by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez in "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California" to the effect that, first the early Spanish explorers found wild grapes growing along the Yuba river and so from "uvas silvestris: wild grapes" called this the Uva River, later the Uba, later the Yuba River. *Nonsense*

Then, finding this explanation seriously questioned, I dropped it, and so simply said that the name Yuba River comes from a Maidu Indian name. (This is so stated in my revised edition: "Colorful California Names".

More recently, I am told that "uba" was the Maidu Indian name for "wild grape". And still more recently, Mr. Farquhar says that this is quite doubtful and to write you. So I shall appreciate whatever enlightenment you can give me. I intend to use the name in a guidebook of stations and physical features along the line of the Western Pacific. I also enclose a little pamphlet entitled "Little Stories along the line of the Western Pacific Railroad " about to be issued.

I am,

Thanking you now for the favor I am asking,

Sincerely yours,

Thomas P. Brown

THOMAS P. BROWN

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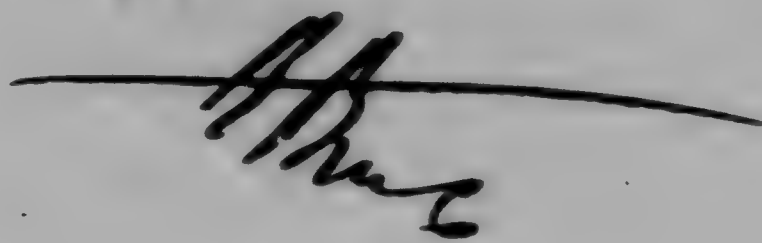
ROBERT BRUCE
CLINTON, ONEIDA COUNTY
NEW YORK

Apr 22, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir/ I am sending under separate cover a copy of
my "Natural History" about which I exchanged letters with
you a year or so ago. I hope that you find it interesting;
and should be particularly pleased to have any suggestions
for the next edition, which I shall bring out at no distant
date, providing this present edition sells as well as I now
expect.

Yours truly,



ROBERT BRUCE
CLINTON, ONEIDA COUNTY
NEW YORK

June 13th, 1916.

Acclid. Aug. 31, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Upon publication of my book on the National Road about five weeks ago, I sent a copy to all parties with whom I had corresponded in the process of the work, including one to yourself. So far as I know I have not heard of the safe arrival of this book but presume it came to hand all right and I hope you found it interesting and valuable.

In my exchange of letters with you about a year ago I confessed my entire lack of scientific knowledge; and never regretted this any more than when I wanted to write a chapter or so about the fauna and flora of the territory traversed by the National Road and felt myself unable to do justice to the subject.

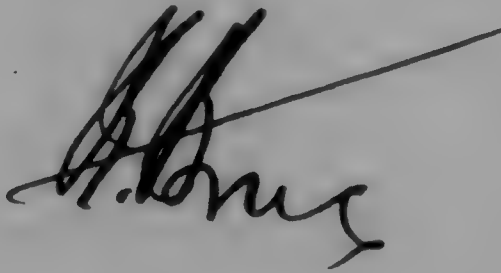
However, we find it necessary to specialize on different lines and I have made mine especially maps, possibly bringing out in these topographic maps as many or more features as attempted elsewhere.

They are, in fact, the one principal feature of the book; and I hope you find them accurate and useful. If in looking over my book you have any suggestion as to how I could improve it, especially by references to fauna and flora, I would be very glad to incorporate as much as possible into a new edition. I did go over the booklets you sent after our previous correspondence, but I knew so little about the subjects they treated that I did not feel like trying to glean from them anything to put in my book.

Hoping to hear from you sometime at your convenience, I remain,

Very truly yours,

RB:F.



Bryant, Bert

1903-1904

Addressed to W. H. Dwyer
Re game, including bears, in the
vicinity of Seward, Alaska

Eagle. Alaska.

Nov. 26th 1903

Mr. W. H. Osgood

Washington

H. L.

Dear Friend,

well after so long a time I will endeavor
to break the ice. we have been very busy ever
since you went away have put in most of
the time across the River up Eagle Creek with
Barber & the two mikes. in the logging business.
Took one hunt while there but saw nothing
the sheep country was farther to the left
on Sheep Creek. the Indians got several sheep
& one large Brown Bear. after you went away
well the Caribou run was light in this section
some of the boys did not get any the Gov. Camp
only got 10 so I heard. the main herd went
further south crossing N. Fork of Forty mile
& going then the Ketchikan Stock Country. well I
made a trip over to Caribou & got that Bears
Skull all right, in Oct. Boxed it up. but

Peoples & Woodruff would not send it - for
they said the Express ^{Co's} Contract had expired
Navigation having Practically Closed. & they
did not know what was going to be done about
Express. & I did not think it safe to send by
freight for the chances were you would never
get it. So here it is awaiting your instructions
the Box will weigh about 12^{lb}.

we have had some Cold weather the few part of
the month as low as 38 below zero. River Closed
the 13th. Everyone is looking well. Hale ditto.

Jimm. Hudson shot away part of his wrist (right hand)
with a shot-gun while Duck shooting was in the
Hospital same time. they saved the hand but it will never
be as good as before. we are going over there to the big
feed to morrow (Thanksgiving) have got to get
a way with a Goose & 3 Mallard Ducks. quite a
job, but guess we are equal for the occasion.

B.H. Mills. goes out next month. will give my regards
to Mr. Hallister wishing you a Merry Christmas &
a Happy New Year & that you will spend it ^{there} in a warmer
Climate than this. yours truly Bert Bryant. Eagle.

Let me hear from you, B.B.

Nov. 27.th

As I was about to mail this
Mr. Mill informed me that he had Rec'd
a letter from you. & that you wished to know
the date on which I shot the Bear. it was on
July. 12.th 1903 yours res
Bert Bryant.

Eagle Alaska

March 10th 1904

Mr W.H. Cope Washington D.C.

Dear Friend.

your good letter of Jan 3rd remains unanswered
have been waiting for that mail sack you sent for
the Bear Skull, but it has not put in appearance
as yet. but will immediately on receiving it send
you the Skull. The Photographs you sent were fine
I showed them to nearly every one in town & now I
have sent them to the States to be put with my other
Collections of Photos from Alaska. Cavender is much
Pleased with his Photos & sends his regards to you
he is Clerking in the N.C. Store now & will like-
ly stay there until the water begins to run in the
Creek. I told Mr Coleman you had called & saw
his Collection of Birds in San Francisco, he was much
Pleased to learn you were interested in them he said
he had another Collection of 200 Specimens there which he
thinks you did not see he has been busy this

^{winter} Pressing & putting in Book Lamm the Botanical
 Specimens, Butterflies & etc. he collected last summer
 on seventy mile, they look very nice. well from
 Hudson whom I wrote you had an accident with a
 gun last fall is nearly all right again has an
 ugly scar on his wrist & several shot in it which
 he is going to leave there for Chasms. he can use all
 his fingers & will soon be as good as ever.
 we have had a fairly good winter so far as weather
 is concerned no cold weather until Jan. Feb. was cold
 steady cold 30 to 50 below all the time but not much
 wind. This month so far has been cold in the a.m.
 30 to 40 below but gets up to zero in the middle of the
 day & no wind the sun makes some impression
 now but don't thaw any. we have not had much
 amusement here this winter. the A.B. have given
 several entertainments at their new hall for which
 they realized several hundred dollars. the last one
 was a Basket Social & such Bidding for Baskets I
 never saw, no Basket sold for less than \$4.⁰⁰

& some Pd. as high as \$13.⁰⁰ for a Basket, have
 lost that strike you. Mr. Milk. Resigned his
 position in the N. A. T. ²⁰ store & went out side about
 Halliday's. He came back last week & will leave here
 on the 17.th for the Tanana where he is interested in a
 saw mill. Miss Thompson still runs the Heath Hotel
 & the town is getting full of people for Carrot sets
 soon. the shot-gun men have cleaned up their game &
 are figuring when the ducks & geese will be here.
 Hudson & I expect to put in most of the summer on
 Charley River where we struck that ledge last fall
 & if we get any good specimens of Brown Bear Skulls
 or wolf will send them to you. we are liable to
 get them for they are out there in that country.
 Geo. Hale has gone to Slate Creek with wagon & Bugles
 & to mine this summer. would like very much to be
 with you this summer on the coast but it is impossible.
 any thing you want as that I can do for you let
 me know for I will be glad to do it. give my regards to
 Hallister. yours sincerely, Bert Bryant Eagle, Alaska

Eagle Alaska.

July 6th 1904

W. H. Osgood

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir.

not Recieving any Reply to a letter written
you some time ago. will write again. the
mail sack for the Bears Skull came last
month. & I put the Skull in it & Returned
same last week. the Skull is in not Verry good
Condition. I should have cleaned it last fall
but you told me it was not ~~necessary~~ necessary
trust you will get it O.K.

we are Verry busy this Summer. have the Gov. Wood
Contract to fill. Jim Hudson came in from the mine
a few days ago. the Rock is getting better all the time
I am going back with him to be gone 2 months
if I come across any thing in your line worth have-
ing will bring it in. let me hear from you & how
you are putting in the Summer. Respt, Bert Bryant,
Eagle, Alaska.

Bryant, H. C. (Harold Child), b. 1886

1912-1938

Some letters written in behalf of the
California Fish and Game Commission; 1933
letter, in the U.S. National Park Service.

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East Hall, Univ. of Cal.,
Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 29, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your kind letter at hand. Let me thank you for your kind suggestions. Such suggestions I consider of great value especially to younger workers in science for I believe the only way for a person to improve the character of his work is to know his mistakes and profit by them. I agree with you that it would have improved the paper to have emphasized the type localities and the faunal areas.

Thanking you again for your kindness, I am

Sincerely yours,

H.C. Bryant.

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Recd. Aug. 28, 1917.

Museum of Vertebrate Zoology,
Berkeley, Cal.
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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are very glad to comply with your request for back numbers of CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME. Under separate cover we are sending you the numbers for which you asked.

Very truly yours,

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Museum of Vertebrate Zoology,
Berkeley, California.
January 9, 1918.

Recd. + ansd. Jan. 17, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I note in a recent issue of
the Oregon Sportsman a picture and short article
regarding a small bear taken near Lakeport, Oregon.
Dr. Grinnell informs me that you have this speci-
men. If you care to write up a popular note re-
garding this unusual occurrence we should be very
much pleased to have it ^{for} CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME.
We will furnish ^{separates} ~~space~~ for the article if you wish.

Very truly yours,

H. C. Bryant

In Charge Education, Publicity
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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

September 11, 1924.

Recd. Sept. 21, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are very grateful for your
complimentary letter relative to CALI-
FORNIA FISH AND GAME.

We take pleasure in sending you
an additional copy and will try to see
that another copy is sent you regularly.

Yours very truly,

H. C. Bryant

In charge, Education,
Publicity and Research

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THE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1933.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

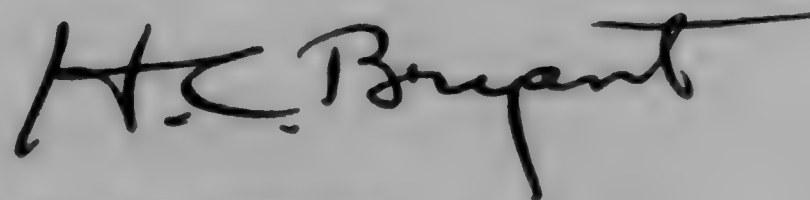
Dear Dr. Merriam:

We are glad to have your letter of April 27, recommending Mr. M. French Gilman for the position of naturalist at Death Valley National Monument.

The Park Service is looking for well-trained men to fill positions in this new project. At present there are no funds available for any kind of development, but we hope that before another year has passed we can have a man resident on the monument. At present Superintendent White of Sequoia is acting custodian.

I am personally acquainted with Mr. Gilman and agree with you that he has many qualities which fit him for the position of naturalist. I express the gratitude of the Park Service for your letter of recommendation.

Sincerely yours,



H. C. Bryant,
Assistant Director.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON

March 8, 1938.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate, Smithsonian Institution,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

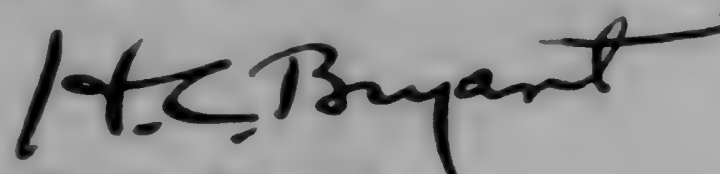
Dear Dr. Merriam:

Mr. Cammerer has referred your letter of March 1, calling attention to a certain bird note in the Yellowstone Nature Notes for January-February, to this office for reply.

You have always taken a fine interest in these informal publications and your comments in this particular instance will be helpful in trying to keep future issues at a high scientific standard. We are asking the park naturalists at Yellowstone to avoid statements of this type. It can readily be seen that such statements would lead scientists to discredit other items.

We are indeed grateful for your interest and valuable comments.

Sincerely yours,



H. C. Bryant,
Assistant Director.

Bryant, Walter E

1884 - 1887

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"Wait till I see the morning
shine on the Godwin Shore!"

[Chie?]
Danville, Oct. 21st 1884.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The package
by express is received with great
Joy.

I will surely get something in the
way of mammals to please you when
I return to God's Country, to the land
where penner and sage don't circulate,
a land that is not all cut up into
sheep corrals and where it is not
necessary to carry a field glass to see
if the "coast is clear" before firing a
gun! Brewster!

Accept my warmest thank for
"Mammals of the Adirondacks"

I have not yet had time to read it
all, but was much interested in the

accounts of *Otalaptha cinerea*
and *Nephitis nephetica* -

I have some of the "essence de
skunk" in spirits which I call
"Rough on Democrats" and if I was
home would have some fun at a
Dem. Ward Meeting!

I hope some day to be able to
send you the "Birds of the Pacific
Coast" or "Birds of California" with
author's compliments.

I am planning to be in Cal.
by Jan. '85 - D.V.

With kind regards to all at
Locust Grove, I remain,

Very truly Yours,

Walter E. Bryant.

Ans'd. Feb. 16, 1887.

Oakland, Cal. Feb. 14, 1887.

Dear Mr. Merriam,

Your favor of 25th inst. is received, and I beg to inform you that for perforating a Greaser an ounce ball has no equal, but on the occasion referred to in my paper I was after meat. An ounce ball through a Jersey Goat will make a hole that a cat could crawl through.

You were not greater surprised than I was, at finding no new species on the island. I will bet you a bat skin against a chipmunk that the skink is not new or any other

of the land birds which I took.

I want to send you a small mammal or two for identification and you may keep for the trouble, if worth it.

Can you tell me if the Big-eared Bat. (*Corynorhinus macrotis*, (Lee C. Allen.)) has ever been recorded from Cal. or for that matter from the Pacific Coast?

When can I get the Smithsonian Check List of N.A. Mammals?

Is there any Check-list other than that?

Very truly yours,

Walter E. Bryant.

ansd. April 3, 1887.

Oakland, Cal. Mar. 24/87.

Dear Dr Merriam,

Yesterday

I sent you by express two mice,
E.g. just out of alcohol which I
trust will arrive in sufficient
condition to enable you to identify

If they are any ways desirable
let me know as this town is the
headquarters for this species.

What I particularly wish to learn
is if there is a species a ^{very} little larger
than those sent whose most noticeable
diff. is in long and heavy tail, no
tuft on tail. The pelage somewhat
darker.

I had hard luck with my
photo. which I wished to send of
the unknown one as you will see
by the enclosed print, hold it
to a bright light and you may
discern something on the old indian's
skull, it is the rare mouse.

In reply to your letter of Feb.
16th I did not club any goats
for the same reason that you can't
catch birds by salting their tails
The scope of my arms is limited.

Have just killed and skinned
a captive Coyote & which is the bore
for condition, after a year's confinement
she developed a pelt like a Newfoundland
land dog.

Don't forget to send me True's Chicklist. I
have been yearning for something of that nature for
a long time.

Very truly yours

Walter E. Bryant.

I have been true with my
photo. which I wished to send of
the unknown one as you will see
by the structure of fruit, here it
is a bright light and you may
decide something in the old Indian
sketch, it is the same indeed.

To reply to your letter of Feb
16th. I did not club any joints.

For the same reason that you can't
catch birds by waiting their tails
The case of my arms is similar.

Have just killed and skinned
a cotton-tail Coyote & which is the bone
for constitution, after a good confinement
she transported a feet like a Thompson's
hand dog.

Buffalo Museum of Science

1930

by Charles J. Fish

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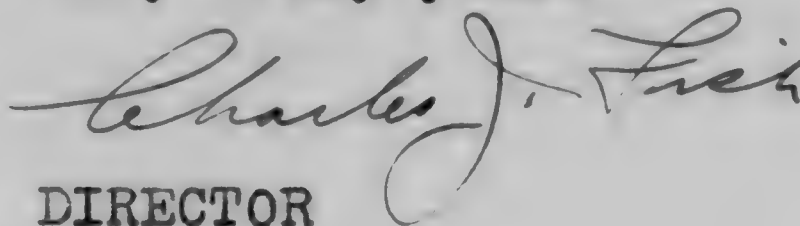
My dear Dr. Merriam:

A library of autographed photographs of leading scientists of the world is being developed in the Buffalo Museum of Science. This collection will be maintained in the Research Library of the institution which is devoted to scientific research and education.

A constant need for material of this nature for exhibition and educational purposes makes such a collection most desirable. The total attendance last year was over six hundred thousand. The number of registered students in the Educational Department was 865 and visiting classes from the public schools totaled 46,478.

The value of the photographic library will depend largely on its completeness and we will be most grateful if you will supply us with an autographed photograph of yourself.

Very truly yours



DIRECTOR

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BUFFALO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



March 29, 1930

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

On behalf of the Buffalo Society
of Natural Sciences I wish to thank you for
your kindness in presenting to us your
autographed photograph.

The response has been very
gratifying and already a very representative
collection of eminent American investigators
has been received.

Very truly yours

Charles J. Fish
m.a.r.

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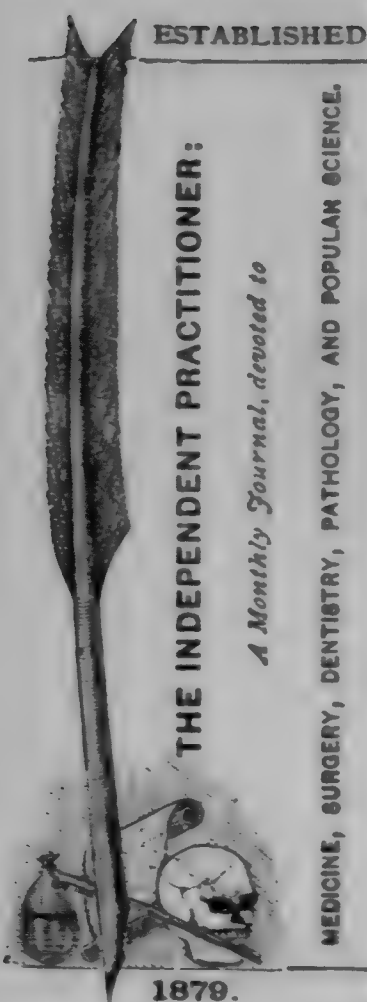
P.S. Dr. Fish is away doing field work in
the Bahamas.

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Mr. C. Hart Merriam—

Dear Sir,—

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the regular meeting of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences held at its room November 12th, you were by unanimous ballot elected a corresponding member.

I trust the action will give you as much pleasure as it has the members.

Very truly yours.

W. C. Barrett, M.D.
Cor. Sec.

(SMB.)

Bull Calf

1904-1912

see also White Antelope

Browning merit

Mar. 7, 1904.

My ^{dear} Hart Merriam

I thought I would
drop a few lines to you to let
you know how I am getting along.
I am well and hope you are
the same. I and Artie and
we are in my house to night
to gather so we like to hear
news from you and the
news from Washington.

Some the Indians cutting posts
here for fence and all the
young people they all working
hard. and some doing
here at this place. I am good
friends to you yet and I shake hands
with your friend and bro. Will you
send me a eye water and some
eye salve. Please send me the best
kind. I am tied waiting for you
to come over but you never come over
here.

Please will you send me a eye glass
to our friend White ~~an~~ envelope
or we are getting poor is very
back before. We are living on
our horses. I want to ask you
if our family what he is going
to do with his money in the
treasure at Ardstington you know
if they sent some more money in
the treasure yet they some land
what our the Great Northerns.
we support to get pay for.

That is all I can
say for this time I send best
regards to you all

Amover soon.

From your Friend
Bull calf and
White envelope.

Ans.
March 29, 1904

Browningmont
Mar. 6, 1904

Dear Friend

I want to ask
you something they young
people don't draw rations any
more what they young to do
now. now is if one family
say a he take his money
in the Treasurer. and you
want to say what are going
to do and what its right.
and you ^{say} keep on work all
the time are have no work to do
here only one thing is the
fence that not worth nothing.
The people working to get rich
but they get poorer.
but these article man working
for the Government they can
lots of money when there
pay. Only one thing are living
one is we sell our horses and
get some money for them

(2)

if we sell all our horses
we can do nothing for to
live on. We are nearly go-
back as our old way. Poor.
if we are feeding Poor.
we know some Poor here
nearly starve and we can
feed them they broke us if
we feed. Some of the Indians
working around the stores
they get 25 cents or 50 or 75 cents
a day. They don't get cash they
get the Bill. and they trade it
off in the store. Well it is so
Old people get rations but it
last one day and they
don't get any thing for six
days. They get rations in seven
days. Ross White grass is in jail
he was caught with five gallons with
whiskey. White antelope is here at my place
and I ask him if he got some cattle
he say his got some yet.

(3)

and I see Broeky and
Little Plume and I ask them
if they got some cattle yet
they did say nothing. ~~some~~
all the Indians they had
of this winter. and some dying
here. You never say any thing
about the cattle I want to buy
that is reservation cattle. and
I ask you about H. F. Clark and
you never say any thing about
him. he don't any thing wrong
here at this reservation. That is
where I ask you Phelps you
might help him to come back
on reservation. This is all I say
for this time. all your friends
shook hands with you and
single women. I send regards
to you. I will you send me
a eye glass. From your Friend
Bull calf.

Ans. March 29, 1904

Ans'd.
Feb. 20, 1905

Dunsmuir Mont.

Feb 9th '05.

D. E. H. Merriam

-H 1919-1600- Washington D.C.

My Dear friend:

It is with
the great pleasure to
take this opportunity
to write a letter to you -
I will ask you some
question. And I would
like to know something
about your people
how you are getting
along - Now friend,
I wanted to know
what is the matter
with our Department -
You know that we
are all prejudiced
against all these cattle

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men around here at
Osmities - but now
we have 15 head and
head cattle here at
Reservation from outers
and we don't want
them - because we have
no grass now - And
we are trying collecting
some money for using
on going to Washington
D.C. And four men
was going there three weeks
ago but they did not
start yet - These
four men is Mr. Dept.
Perren, Brocky, Alf Gail -
but I did not know yet
if they will or not -
Now we have a lot
of troubles here at Agency -

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We had nothing are
going on - you know
that old folks they
might have some
ration or some kind
of care but nothing
for them. Of course
some people have
stock to live of but
not every body have
it. Oh I say - I wish
have to quit and all
of our friends are all
well at present and
Becky, Little Plumer,
Nith Antelope - And I,
I wish now close with
my best regards and
best wishes to you all -
Please write soon
From your friend - Bul-Paf-

To Keasel Horn &

After Woman -

Browning Mount.
Mar 8th '05.

to H. Marrien
Washington D.C.

My Dear friend:-

I am glad to
have your most kind
of February 20th, and
was glad to think that
you are our best friend
and our best helper -

I am very glad to have
all this news and
especially glad to
learn that you are
spending your vacation

to California -

Now I have been
met about our new
Agent Mr. Durr -
And I think he was
very good man and
I shake hands with
him - Of course he
did not do any work
yet - You know what
we are all glad to
have a new Agent
and to look for out
for us in any of
living -

Now as I wrote to you
about our Reservation
is fenced in, but the
Reservation fenced is
just as good as no
fenced and astrays
are right in with
out trouble because
no one look after
that - And we are
all trying to do some
way to get right
off the astrays
etc, but we can't
do any thing at all.

You know our friend
 Little Plume, he
 has been gone to
 Washington and to see
 about the Indian
 rights - which that
 I think is the best
 thing for our people -
 But myself I was
 kind afraid, because
 Little Plume is not
 very smart - Of course
 Little Plume is good
 honest man but the
 different is to be
 proper in mind -

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And We have not
heard from him yet -
so I do not know
how he would do -
Well. I will have to quit
and rather sleepy -
I send my kind
remembrance to your
wife and children -
I am your friend -

Bull & Alf

Browning,
Mont.

W. T. Co.,

Bearings, Montana.

My dear friend,

April 28, 1908.

And, and
flag sent June 23, 1908.

I am just going to drop you a few lines, to let you know how I am getting along. Well I am in a good condition this year. Well friend I am just to ask you to send me a big flag of the United States. I am going to use it on, fourth of July. Well friend year before last. I expect you have heard about the hard winter we have had and great many of our cattle had died. I expect some people haven't got any cattle now. And it is hard for people to make their living now work anywhere to get it. But they is great many people have died here with sickness. One Chief. I of Middle Calf. I guess you know him.

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I will tell you about Mr John Middle Calf
Last new years, I and him, went for a visit
at the Crow Indian's reservation to spend our
new years, there, so he got there, and we
went home, After we got home and he died,
People here don't not like to get there, because
they think it's not very good, what do you
think about it, The department there is
looking for something to make ^{us} poor,
I think he ought to have a little pity,
on us, for a while, Our reservation here
is not very good, Because our agency is
not good, Well friend we are all well
and happy hoping you are the same, over there
and also you children and your wife,
What is my other friend doing, now
I haven't heard from long time now,

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Well I haven't got much to say for
this time, I am send you my regards
and wishes to you and your wife and your
children, So friend don't forget to send
me a big' flage,

Yours' very Truly

Your Friend,

Ball Caff.

Montana,

Browning

Montana

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Dec. 28-11

Dear Sir:-

C. Hart Merriam

Washington

D.C.

In closing this letter
to you I will mention about
the sea shell that I would
like for you to send two
of them they are about an inch
long well marked shells. Hope
you are getting along fine down-
there. You and your family. I am getting
along pretty fine up in Montana.
In writing you this letter I, all
want to know how you were
getting and how I am,

When you answer this letter
and I will tell you all the
news that I know around
here and about the twist
shell that I have mentioned.
So will now close with best
wishes and may a happy New
Year bring you a new life.
So Good-By I shake hands
with you.

Yours Truly
Chris Bull Calf
to

C. H. Morrison

Browning

Montana

April 14 - 19

Dear Sir -

C. Hart Mission,

This is the kind of shell
I wanted to get some the others that you sent
me were too large. I wanted them just
a little larger than this one I enclose in this
letter. We use them in wearing them
for necklaces, bring this sample back
to me after you have them with it,
we are getting along fine I and my friend
white antelope nothing matters with us, we
are anxious to see you again some sweet
day if nothing happens. The you know
when is that land over Morris River
and all along that land south of
Bitter Creek when is it going to be taking
up by the Lawyers to fight it out so
we can get what is coming out of it.
I wonder if the lawyers are taking
it up yet. This is all for this time

So I feel - By we shake hands with
you,

Yours Truly
Bull Calf

To
C. Hart

~~Qued. & shells sent
May 30, 1912. - same~~

Buller, Audley

1889

Seeds of specimens from Mexico

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Ans'd. Oct. 12/89.

J. C. Hart Merriam
Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir

2nd Sept. 1889.

Apartado 89
Guadalajara
Mexico

In compliance with your favor of 6th May
I send you this day by mail registered a few
mammals skins & skulls prepared (so far as
the circumstances under which they were collected
would permit) in accordance with the directions given
in the pamphlet sent me at same date.

I have ventured to include two skins purchased
from Huichole Indians in the Sierra de Nayarit, believing
them to be of sufficient interest to warrant my
so doing. Trusting you will find them satisfactory
and that I may be favoured with an order.

I am dear Sir
Yours respectfully
Audley Butler.

Buller, Walter Lawry, Sir, 1838-1906

1889

8, VICTORIA CHAMBERS,
VICTORIA STREET,
WESTMINSTER,
LONDON, S. W.

Aug. 29. 1889

Dear Sir,

I have to thank
you very much for
Presentation Copies
of your Reports for the
years 1886, 1887 and
1888, received today.

I beg your acceptance
of a copy of my
'Manual of the Birds
of New Zealand.'

Recd. Oct. 10/89. - v.m.

(1882) which I am
forwarding to you
by book post.

As I am shortly
returning to this
Colony, my future
Address will be
Wellington, New
Zealand.

I am
Yours truly
W. H. Russell

Bumpus, Herman Carey, 1862-1943

1897-1928

A small, dark, in color

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NATURALISTS,

SECRETARY'S ADDRESS,

BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Providence, R. I., September 3, 1897.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

U. S. Dep't. Agriculture, Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Naturalists held at Wood's Holl August 7th. for the purpose of arranging a programme for the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the society, it was voted that the subject for discussion should be "The Biological Problems of To-Day".

The secretary was directed to communicate with the following list of Naturalists and request that each should present in a brief manner, occupying perhaps ten minutes of time, the purpose of and the means for biological work in the departments indicated, i. e., a statement of the problems and the proposed methods for their solution.

Palaeontology, Prof. H. F. Osborn, Columbia University.

Botany, Prof. Wm. Trelease, Mo. Bot. Gardens.

Zoology, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, U. S. Dep't. Agriculture.

Anatomy, Prof. Burt G. Wilder, Cornell University.

Psychology,)
: to be announced later.

Physiology,)

Developmental Mechanics, Prof. T. H. Morgan, Bryn Mawr College.

Morphogenesis, Prof. Chas. B. Davenport, Harvard University..

The meeting will be held at Ithaca, December 29th.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply & am
Very respectfully yours,

W. E. Bumpus

(Dictated.)

Secretary.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE

Recd. Feb. 2, 1900

My dear Meriam -

I am sending my dues
to the Secretary of the Washington
Academy of Sciences and
inasmuch as the Proceedings
are not on file in the University
Library I should be very
grateful if you can put me
in the way of seeing all of
volume I but pray do not
inconvenience yourself -

Very respectfully yours and
with many thanks for your interest

W. C. Cushman

Jan 31 1900

ANATOMICAL LABORATORY
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

*Ans. Feb 13/1900
March 8 - com*

Providence, R. I., Feb. 9, 1900.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam,- I am sending by express the lantern slides of which I made mention.

• No.1 illustrates the wrist bones of a mummy, the wrappings not having been removed. The pin is accidental, and was on the outside of the cloth. On the opposite side of the slide ^{from the pin} you will notice beads which were used as ornaments.

• No.2. shows the tarsus and carpus of the turtle. I have used it in my classes in comparative anatomy.

No.3 gives a radiograph of the white rat. The segmentation of the sternum is quite clearly shown. The bones of the wrist, shoulder girdle, and pelvic girdle are quite distinct.

• No.3 a is of the same white rat, after injection with chrome yellow. The tail is held in place by a piece of coal, below which is a key. I think that the slide may be said to show that it is quite possible for one to have a reasonably fair understanding of the circulatory system of an animal without making a dissection, and without injuring the animal for other purposes of study.

• No.4 is a radiograph of a stuffed peep. In the tarsus you will notice a round body, which proved to be a shot. hidden away beneath the surface.

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• Plate 5 is a rather poor radiograph of ^{Amblystoma} ~~Necturus~~. It shows how beautifully the process brings out the phalanges. • No. 6 is a poor radiograph of the shad. • No. 7 is taken from an alcoholic specimen of a cobbler-fish. • No. 8 is a starfish. The ambulacral pores and the ossicles about the mouth are quite clearly shown. No. 9 is a picture of the sand dollar. • No. 10 is a radiograph of the same specimen. In this radiograph the course of the intestine can be readily followed. • Nos. 11 and 12 are radiographs of Necturus. After these radiographs of Necturus were taken, the gelatine was stripped from the negatives, and the plates in the paper on Necturus which I am sending herewith were printed directly from this gelatine. † The paper that I am sending with the Necturus paper contains some photographs of living fish suffering from a protrusion of the eyes. These were taken directly from photographs made in the aquarium at Woods Hole. The paper is sent with Professor ^{F.P.} Gorham's compliments.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Cress

Slides returned
March 9/1900
Gorham

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

June 13, 1904.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am delighted with the prints which I have just received. They bring up most pleasant recollections, and are at the same time wonders of excellence.

With many thanks for your kind ^{remembrance} ~~remarks~~, and with regards to you and the members of your family, I am

Very truly yours,

W. E. Silliman

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST,
NEW YORK.

March 12, 1906.

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and
Personal.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

I do not know when
I have been more disappointed than when
I ascertained from Professor Allen that
you and Mrs. Merriam had been to New
York and had returned to Washington
without my having seen you. There were
several museum matters that I was es-
pecially anxious to discuss with you,
and Mrs. Bumpus and I had hoped that we
might prevail upon you to spend a night
or two with us.

Hoping that it will not be long
before you come to New York again, and
with kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. C. Crampton". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Chief U. S. Biological Survey,

Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

March 22, 1906.

*Recd. March 27
1906. - Wm*

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

President Jesup has asked me to ascertain the general cost of publication in other institutions, and I am therefore taking the liberty of asking you a few questions in regard to the splendid reports of the Harriman Expedition, trusting that you will feel perfectly free to decline to answer if you think that it will be inadvisable for the details of this work to be known by others.

1. Has Mr. Harriman provided a fund for publication, or is the entire cost of this series of articles assumed by the publishers?
2. To what extent does the Washington Academy of Sciences give assistance?
3. When sections of the work have been given to specialists, what is the rate of compensation?
4. Would it be possible for you to give me the approximate cost of publication, on a per-page basis, (after the copy has been prepared, and of course exclusive of illustrations)?
5. To what extent do the receipts from sales pay for the cost of publication?

I take it for granted that if you are good enough to give the information on these points, you will do so in general terms, and not exhaust your time in attempting to be exact in your statements. It is only the most general information that we desire.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. E. Rumpus". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line above the first few letters.

Director.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

September 1, 1906.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have been advised on credible authority that there are good reasons for believing that many of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution are favorably disposed to your election to the position made vacant by the death of Professor Langley.

I want you to know how glad I would be were you to receive this appointment, and that I feel you are eminently fitted for the position. If even in a remote way I may be of any service to you, will you not be good enough to so advise me?

Trusting that you are having a pleasant and profitable season, and with kind regards to all the members of your party, I am,

Very cordially yours,

W. E. Brewster

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

*Recd. & ackd.
Sept. 15, 1906
at San Francisco
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AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

November 10, 1906.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

On the afternoon of December 29, among other exercises connected with the meeting of the various scientific organizations in New York during "Convocation Week," there will be, at the American Museum of Natural History, an unveiling of ten marble busts of those who have attained eminence because of their contributions to American science.

It is President Jesup's desire that at the time of the unveiling a few words should be spoken by those who are especially fitted to comment on the life and work of the pioneers of American science who, it is adjudged, are entitled to recognition in this Walhalla.

It would be a source of great satisfaction to the President, and of pleasure to those attending the scientific meetings, if you, who are so well acquainted with the work of John James Audubon, could find it possible to be with us at this time and make some mention of the debt that science and education owe to him.

Our program at present is somewhat provisional, but Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has stated that he will preside; a letter of presentation from Mr. Morris K. Jesup will be read, and Mr. Joseph H. Choate, for the Board of Trustees, will accept Mr. Jesup's gift. There will then be a series of very brief addresses, each of about

five or six minutes in length, as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Benjamin Franklin, | Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, |
| Alexander von Humboldt, | His Excellency Baron von Sternburg, |
| John James Audubon, | Dr. C. Hart Merriam, |
| John Torrey, | Dr. N. L. Britton, |
| Joseph Henry, | Dr. R. S. Woodward, |
| Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz, | President Eliot, |
| James Dwight Dana, | President Hadley, |
| Spencer Fullerton Baird, | Dr. Hugh M. Smith, |
| Joseph Leidy, | Professor W. Keith Brooks, |
| Edward Drinker Cope, | Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn. |

Thanking you for any consideration that you may feel
disposed to give us in this matter, I am,

Very cordially yours,

H. S. Burrage
Director.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief of the Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Ans. & accepted
Nov. 19. 1906. cm

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

November 20, 1906.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am greatly pleased to learn from your favor of November 19 that you have consented to speak on the occasion of the unveiling of the bust of Audubon, and I appreciate your acceptance the more, as I know how extremely busy you are.

Very cordially yours,

W. C. Cress

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Jan. 1, 1951

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST,
NEW YORK.

My dear Dr. Merriam -

I want to thank you
for the sacrifice of your
time and energy in connection
with the ceremony of Saturday
afternoon. I do not know
when I have had a stronger
desire to have a little
visit with anyone than I
felt when I knew you
were to spend a few
days in New York,

But the little details of
the moment and your
unfortunate cold and
Carey's indisposition all
conspired to keep us apart.

I sincerely hope that you
are recovering again and
please feel that I am with
kindest regards to you and
all of yours most
cordially
thine

Wells

Jan 1 1907

A happy New Year

Carey is out for the first time today.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

April 25, 1910.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

I have just received a copy of your new book The Dawn of the World. It is the most inviting thing of its kind that I have ever seen and it assures me of many happy hours.

Is it entirely out of place for me to ask if it has ever occurred to you that your Collection of Basketry ought ultimately to come to the American Museum? If at any time you feel inclined to make arrangements for its custody in perpetuity, I hope that you will not forget to consider certain advantages that might result if the Trustees of this institution should be the custodians.

We have been making several large purchases of ethnological material since you were here: the Lenders Collection of Philadelphia, the Benedict material from the Philippines, and the Starr Collection from the Congo. I brought back two thousand dollars' worth of blankets from Mexico and the Southwest, and we have just purchased a Hopi collection.

I thought of you and yours many times when in Yucatan and Mexico with the Chapmans and wished you might be with us. Yucatan in particular would have appealed to you.

Very cordially yours,

H. C. Merriam

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

*Ans'd. May 1, 1910
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Englewood, New Jersey.

March 27 1910

My dear Dr. Merriam.

I want to thank you
for your kind message
given me by Mrs. Chapman

I am planning to run
down to Washington in
a few days and if you
are quite willing I will
call & we can talk
over the possibilities of the
Panama Expedition. I
know that I would enjoy
doing work of this kind if

the men in Washington
feel that I am fitted
for it. I happened
to see Mr. Stiff last
evening & he said he
would gladly support
any movement in this
direction.

Very cordially yours
& with the kindest &
regards to Mrs. Merriam

W. K. Bumpus
New Rochelle, N.Y.

Recd. & Ansd.
Nov. 28, 1910.
C. M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

OFFICE OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER

January seventh,
Nineteen thirteen.

Dr.C.H.Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr.Merriam:

I am enclosing under separate cover a report upon various sordid things connected with the University of Wisconsin. If you look at it at all, I would suggest your saving time by confining your attention to page 13, which will tell you how much money we received and where it came from, and to page 63, which will tell you how much we spent and how we spent it.

Always very sincerely yours,

B.C. Van Ness
Business Manager

B:F

Recd Jan 25, 1913

TUFTS COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE

PRESIDENT

TUFTS COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS

February 22 [1915]

My dear Dr. Merriam

I have had a little talk with the
Deaver, Mr. Burt M. McConnell, and I
feel that he has much to gain by having
a talk with you. The suggestion that
he will make in regard to doing something
for Steffensen seems entirely feasible
to me and I wish I were where I could

help a little by pushing ~~the~~ thing along.
If the plan doesn't look good to you

Mr. McCumell will value your advice
even if it does not coincide with his
hopes

Always cordially yours

W. C. Bumpus

Handed to me by Bert McCumell
March 4, 1915. - Cam

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK
CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

November 14, 1927

Recd. Nov 21, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, Marin Co.
California

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I have been making a tour of some of the National Parks, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, etc., and naturally find traces of your biological activities.

When last we met, I think I told you about the construction of a Museum here at Yosemite in which I had taken a special interest as the representative of the American Association of Museums. Mr. Carl Russell, the Park Naturalist in charge, has done an exceedingly good piece of installation covering the geology, natural history, ethnology and early history of the Valley. The installation of the more typical plants and animals has been based upon your life zones, and, I ardently hope that it may be possible for you to visit the Valley, make Mr. Russell's acquaintance, and pass upon the work which has been done by him.

There are five wall cases covering the respective zones, each after the pattern of a habitat group. Above these cases, there is ample wall space for five maps which would show the distribution in latitude rather than in altitude.

Knowing your intense interest in all such matters, I am asking if you are willing to drop a line to Mr. Russell, telling him if there is anything that has been issued in this connection that is better for this purpose than your colored map of January, 1890 as issued in "North American Fauna No. 3."

With delightful memories of that journey with you and Chapman and others throughout the Southwest, and with best wishes, I am -

Very truly yours,

W. E. Burgess

Dear Dr. Merriam

The note on the 2nd
& 3rd page in re "maria"
may interest you. —

I had a very pleasant call
on Mr. S. Bird Selwells &
he is quite enthusiastic
over the Conservation idea.

Mrs. Burrows sends her
regards to Mrs. M.

Thine

-Burrows

Recd & ack'd. Nov. 25, 1928 - C.M.

Bumpus, Herman Carey, 1888-

1934-1935-

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H. C. BUMPUS, JR.
BEN D. MASSEY
110-14 NORTH MADISON AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
December 19, 1934

Phillip King Brown, M.D.
909 Hyde Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Dr. Brown:

I am delighted to hear that you are back in San Francisco. The letter which you enclosed and which I am returning, brought back many pleasant memories.

When I was a youngster of 17, the American Ornithology Society came out to California in 2 chartered Pullmans taking 10 days for the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. C. Hart Merriam were the life of the party, and their daughter Dorothy, being my age, we naturally made a friendship which has lasted for many years. In fact, I think Dorothy Merriam was the first girl to whom I ever wrote a letter. Since college days I have not contacted the family but have often asked my father about the Doctor whom he sees on his numerous trips to Washington. You can imagine how much your letter interested me; was also interesting to Mrs. Bumpus, for Dorothy was a classmate of hers at Smith.

With very kindest regards to all the family, I remain,

Very sincerely,

Carley

H.C.Bumpus, Jr., M.D.

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H. C. BUMPUS, JR.
BEN D. MASSEY
112 NORTH MADISON AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

April 2, 1935

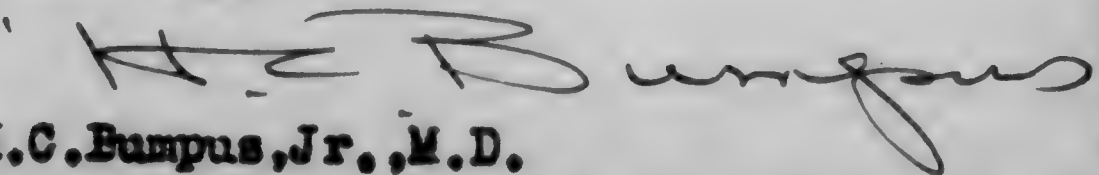
C. Hart Merriam, M.D.
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I shall be home during the
middle of the month, and it will give me great
pleasure to see you again, and I hope that I
can do something in the way of relieving your
present urinary difficulties.

Very kindest regards.

Sincerely,


H.C. Bumpus, Jr., M.D.

My daughter:

Zs' [= M. W. Talbot]

2590 Cedar St

Berkeley

Phone Ashby 8520

H. C. BUMPUS, JR.
BEN D. MASSEY
112 NORTH MADISON AVENUE
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

June 7, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The copies of the Survey came
by mail this morning and it was very kind of
you to send them. I shall certainly enjoy
reading them.

I trust that everything is going
satisfactorily with you.

Very kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Carey

H.C. Bumpus, Jr., M.D.

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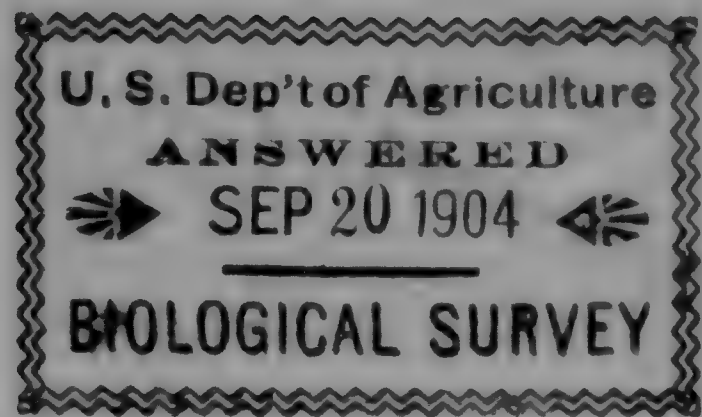
Rennell, A. E.

1904

✓ Testing specimens of birds and mammals collected
during the summer, and the localities in which they
were found

Aug. 14, 1904.

A. S. Sennell



Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Dear sir,

This summer I was collecting for the University of California for almost two months in the McCloud River region and on Ant. Shasta, and thinking that the results might possibly be of some use to you in connection with your report on Ant. Shasta, or that you would like to examine some of the specimens I now send you a list of the specimens I procured.

McCloud R. (opposite Baird Sta.)

| | | <u>Birds</u> | | <u>no. Specimens</u> | |
|----|--|--------------|---|-----------------------------|--|
| | | | | <u>no. specimens taken.</u> | |
| 1 | Western robin | | 1 | | |
| 2 | Summer warbler | | 4 | | |
| 3 | Warbling vireo | | 2 | | |
| 4 | Great horned owl | | — | | |
| 5 | Sooty grouse | | 1 | | |
| 6 | Black headed grosbeak | | 1 | | |
| 7 | Water ouzel | | — | | |
| 8 | Mountain song sparrow | | 3 | | |
| 9 | Cal purple finch | | 6 | | |
| 10 | House finch | | 3 | | |
| 11 | Green-backed goldfinch | | 2 | | |
| 12 | Oregon towhee | | 3 | | |
| 13 | Bullock's oriole | | 1 | | |
| 14 | Western wood pewee | | 5 | | |
| 15 | Ashy throated flycatcher | | 3 | | |
| 16 | Long tailed chat | | 5 | | |
| 17 | Tree swallow | | 4 | | |
| 18 | Mourning dove | | 3 | | |
| 19 | Chipping sparrow | | 3 | | |
| 20 | Black-chinned hummer | | 2 | | |
| 21 | Turkey buzzard | | 1 | | |
| 22 | Black-throated ^{warbler} gray | | 5 | | |
| 23 | Northern flicker | | — | | |
| 24 | Lazuli finch | | 4 | | |
| 25 | Canon wren | | 1 | | |
| 26 | Cal. valley quail | | 2 | | |
| 27 | Black-tailed gnatcatcher | | 1 | | |
| 28 | Cal wood pecker | | 1 | | |

| | <u>no.</u> <u>Specimens</u> | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 29 House wren | 1 | 40 Cal. brown toree | |
| 30 Cassin's vireo | 3 | 41 Laurence's goldfinch | 2 |
| 31 Gairdner's woodpecker | 3 | 42 Wren tit | |
| 32 Traill's flycatcher | 1 | 43 Western bluebird | |
| 33 Cal. jay | 1 | 44 Band tailed pigeon | |
| 34 Belted kingfisher | - | 45 Blue fronted jay | |
| 35 Ant. quail | - | 46 Plain tit | 1 |
| 36 Vigor's wren | 1 | | |
| 37 Desert sparrow hawk | - | | |
| 38 Western tanager | 3 | | |
| 39 Harris's woodpecker | - | | |

Mammals. (McC Cloud R.)
Specimens taken

| | | |
|---------------------------|----|--|
| 1 Black-tailed deer | 2 | |
| 2 Peromyscus (?) | 22 | Not common but seems to be almost the only kind of mouse here locally. |
| 3 Douglas's spermophile | 6 | |
| 4 Gray squirrel | 3 | |
| 5 Big brown bat | 1 | |
| 6 Silvery-haired bat | 4 | This is the commonest bat. |
| 7 Black bear | 1 | |
| 8 Fulvous gopher | 3 | (one a perfect albino) |
| 9 mole | 1 | |
| 10 Raccoon | 3 | |
| 11 Jack rabbit | - | rare locally. |
| 12 Cottontail (troubled?) | 1 | rare |
| 13. Coyote | - | rare |
| 14. Cal. wildcat | 1 | |

Mammals (McClelland R. continued)
Specimens taken

- | | | |
|----|------------------|---|
| 15 | Gray fox | 1 |
| 16 | Coon | - |
| 17 | Big skunk | 1 |
| 18 | Husky footed rat | 2 |

Int Shasta

- | | <u>no.</u>
<u>Specimens</u> | <u>Birds</u> | (7000 ft. alt. on Panther Cr.) |
|----|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 | Int. blue bird | 5 | |
| 2 | Western robin | 2 | |
| 3 | Brown creeper | 5 | |
| 4 | Int. Chickadee | 3 | |
| 5 | Western warbler | 2 | 7000 ft to 8000 ft alt. |
| 6 | Audubon's " | 5 | |
| 7 | Pileolated " | 1 | 4800 ft |
| 8 | Calaveras " | 3 | 5200 to 9000 |
| 9 | Townsend's solitaire | 7 | |
| 10 | Golden Crowned Kinglet | 2 | 5200 - 9000 |
| 11 | Dwarf hermit thrush | - | rare |
| 12 | Red-breasted nuthatch | 2 | 6000 - 7500 |
| 13 | pine finch | 7 | 6500 - 8000 |
| 14 | Cassin's purple finch | 4 | |
| 15 | Thumberg finches | 4 | |
| 16 | Engl. grosbeak | 4 | |
| 17 | Gr.-tailed towhee | 4 | |
| 18 | Black-billed sparrow | 1 | |
| 19 | Chipping sparrow | 1 | To 8000 |
| 20 | Night hawk | 2 | To 7000 |
| 21 | Allen's hummer | - | |

| | | <u>no.</u> <u>specimens</u> | |
|----|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 22 | Calliope hummer | - | |
| 23 | Anna's hummer | - | |
| 24 | Olive sided flycatcher | 1 | |
| 25 | Wright's " | 2 | |
| 26 | White headed woodpecker | 6 | |
| 27 | Blackbacked (3toes) | " 4 | |
| 28 | Lewis's | " 2 | |
| 29 | Flicker | - | |
| 30 | Grouse | - | |
| 31 | Cooper's hawk | - | 7000 ft. |
| 32 | Buzzard | - | 6500 ft |
| 33 | Clark's crow | 4 | |
| 34 | Blue fronted jay | - | up to 8500. |
| 35 | Canada jay (gray) | 2 | Saw 2 at 7000 (took them) |
| 36 | House wren | 2 | 5000 ft. |
| 37 | Gr-horned owl. | 1 | 1000 |
| 38 | Western tanager | 1 | to 8000 |
| 39 | Ant. quail | - | Rare at 6500 |
| 40 | Lazuli finch | - | to 5500 |
| 41 | Lark finch (Sisson). | | |
| 42 | Red-tailed hawk | 4800 ft + down. | |
| 43 | Sparrow hawk | 2 | 7500 |
| 44 | Williamson's sapsucker | 1 | |

Mammals (Int. Shasta 7000 ft on
Specimens taken Panther Cr.)

- | | | | |
|-----|--------------------|----|---|
| 1 | Red fox | 1 | 6500 to 9500 |
| 2 | Coyote | - | Saw some (to 9500) Not common above 5500 but common below it. |
| 3 | Int. wild-cat | 1 | Taken at 6500. Tracks at 4800 in chaparral. |
| 4 | Blacktailed deer. | | In brush in July but tracks up to 9500. Took some. |
| 5. | Black bear | | Wagon camp + 4800 not common. |
| 6. | Badger | | tracks at 4800 |
| 7. | Int. beaver | 2 | ♂ + ♀ On Clear Cr. at 7000 ft These were the only ones in the colony. |
| 8. | Zapus alleni | 6 | Panther Cr. 6500 to 7000 and very common along Clear Cr. just above Mud Cr. |
| 9. | Eutamias | 9. | Fairly common on Panther Cr. 6500-7000 |
| 10 | Microtus mordax | 9. | Common in heather & grass up Clear Cr. 7000 ft. |
| 11. | White footed mouse | 7. | |
| 12. | Small shrew | 1 | Clear Cr 7000 |
| 13 | Water shrew | 1 | Panther Cr 6800 |
| 14 | Mole | | as high as Wagon camp. |
| 15 | Int gopher | 1 | Above 7000. Many in Panther Cr. wet heather meadows, 9000 |

Specimens taken

- | | | | | |
|-----|--------------------|--------|------------------|---|
| 16. | Pine woods gopher | 4 | (7000 to Sisson) | Shore deep orange |
| 17 | Pocket mouse | 4 | Common | fulvous at 7000 |
| | | | | in chaparral 4800 |
| | | | | Fairly common in chaparral 6500 |
| | | | | and common in the pumice |
| | | | | basin up Panther Cr. ^{caught here & saw many tracks} at about 7000 |
| 18 | Kangaroo rat | - | | 4800 |
| 19. | Entomias senex | 10 | | 6500 - timber line |
| 20 | " | ansams | 10 | Sisson - " " |
| 21 | Copper head. | 10 | | Sisson to " " |
| 22 | Pika | 1 | | Common in talus pile |
| | | | | at head of Panther Cr. |
| | | | | but very shy. |
| 23 | Long eared bat | 2 | | 7000 common in |
| | | | | middle of July but rare. |
| | | | | in Aug. at 7000 |
| 24 | Big brown bat | 3 | | common |
| 25 | Little " " | 4 | | " |
| 26 | Silvery haired bat | 2 | | 7000 on Panther. |
| 27 | Busby tailed rat | 1 | | Common in talus |
| | | | | at head of Panther Cr |
| | | | | at 8500 to 9000 |

Total number of specimens - 309

10 days in the field 51.

The specimens are all in Dr. Ritter's charge at the University of California.

Hoping that you may have use of

these results I am Very truly

A. J. Sumrell.

27 30 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Bunnell, Sterling

1906-1937

Sp. taken in August?

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BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Aug. 1, 1906.

Recd. & Ackd. at S.F.
July 21, 1906.

J. C. H. Merriam,
Chief Biol. Survey.

Dear Mr. Merriam,

I am

now at Berkeley and must close the summer work. From Nelson from where I last wrote you I went to Knight's Landing to get at least four specimens of *Peromyscus*. The tracks were under the willow thickets in the overgrown land and not along the river so I set 16 traps there. I used these 16 traps for three days without catching a single coon! nor with having any trap even disturbed! I then took a rig and went 6 miles to the best place I could learn of - Rosebury Slough. Here I found more tracks but caught none!

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Several times a coon walked right past a trap but was not hungry enough to go to the bait which was heron, and later, duck, and twice the bait was taken but the coon had climbed through the rear of the pen. I'm hopes of following a good lead down to pay dirt. I worked 4 days here without getting them and then the month was up. The country was large and the coons were scattered and well fed. By watching their tracks it appeared that they left that part of the country where I had left my scent. I was greatly mortified not to catch what in other places is so easy to catch and which I have formerly caught about thirty. In the time

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I got many birds, a meadow
a Lepus texianus, a neotoma and
five mice.

I offered any one two
dollars to get a coon as there
were many accounts of how their
coon dogs had gotten them but
nobody caught any. I tried
hunting with a coon dog. He
worked up a tree and by cutting
waist deep in the water under
the brush and climbing to the
top of the tree I found that there
was no coon in it.

If you should write to
Mr. McGriff, Knight's Landing
he could probably get the
coons in a few months as
he has a good coon dog.

Shall I express the collect-
ing chest and other supplies to

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Washington!

If I get time in Berkeley
I will get some rufous-crowned
sparrows and harvest mice.

If the summer's work I am
heartily ashamed of the defeat
with *Perognathus* and *Procyon*
and sorry to have lost the
foxes & coyotes. I send you
two samples of their fur that got
into the small traps at Nelson.

It is going to see you before
you again go east I am

Very truly yours,

Stearns Bunnell.

Cp Chas. A. K. Selas.

Ridge Road on Highland Place.
Berkeley, Cal.

~~Acld. Jan. 10, 1914~~

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240 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Jan. 2, 14.

~~Dear Dr. Merriam,~~

I enjoyed very
much receiving the new years greeting
from you and Mrs. Merriam and I
return them most heartily. I hope
it will not be long before we can
claim you as a resident of these

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parts and I think we will
be mighty lucky if we do.

Chas. Keeler has just had a sick
spell in New York, probably menier's
disease. He is a little better now.
Was taken with it about 3 weeks
time and was taken care of by
men from the Rockefeller Inst. under
the direction of Prof J. Loeb. They

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wrote that the prognosis is good.

With best wishes to you for
~~the~~ new year I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

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Jan 14, 14.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Chas. Keeler's address
is 51 West 37th St New York City.
The latest news of him is that the
pathology was merely a hem orrhage
in the inner ear. He is recovering
and probably will recover completely.

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I do not know the cause of the bleeding,
but all tests for leuc were negative.

I shall be delighted to see you next
spring when you come West.

With best regards to you,
Sterling Bunnell.

Aug 26, 14.

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Dr. C. H. Merriam
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Your letter
arrived and I will be delighted to
accept your very kind invitation and
leave S. F. for Lagunitas Sat. at 5¹⁵ p.m.
If you happen to wish to stay in
San Francisco over night, I wish you

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would call me up even on short notice and let me put you up at the Club (including swimming etc).

In about the first of October Dr. Malcolm Goddard (who has worked with Dr. John Merriam) and I are going to the country east of the corner of Nevada Oregon & California for about a ten day hunt. If no other struck us that perhaps we could obtain through the Biol. Survey a hunting permit for sheep etc and in

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return procure for them such specimens
of antelope, sheep, deer, or other animals
as they should desire and that we
should have the luck to obtain.

I am looking forward with much
pleasure to seeing you on Saturday

With best regards to you and Mrs. Merriam,

Very truly yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

Sept. 2, 1914.

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Ans. Sept. 4, 1914

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Just a line to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit to Lagunitas last week-end. It was a real delight in every way, I shall always remember it with pleasure. The Whitneys had a couple of hours to while away in S.F. so I steered them to Tait's. Whitney remarked that the talk on that ride with you was worth a month of ordinary talking.

Dr. Goddard tells me that the sheep are on Stead Mt. which is 50 miles north of the boundary line of Oregon and that we can easily get there from the antelope region in Nevada. While at your house I neglected to arrange about the permit to get sheep, etc. in Oregon. I also neglected to get the P.O. franks.

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If the procuring of a permit for Oregon will cause you any trouble or embarasment, we can limit our trip to Nevada.

With best of regards,

Very truly yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

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Sept. 5, 1914.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Thank you very much for the franks which just came and for your letter. We intend to go directly to Steen Mt. if we can, and are very glad to get this first hand information from you. I have just read Seton Thompson's Krag, the Kootena Ram and don't believe him!

All of the game we get if any we will surely send to the Biol. Survey.

With best regards to you,

Very truly yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

Recd. Sept. 7. 1914

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Sept. 14, 1914.

DR. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Enclosed is a letter from Dr. Nelson which just arrived and I am assuming that it is final. Dr. Goddard and I will go on some trip anyway but I do not know where.

I thank you ever so much for your trouble and kindness in trying to obtain permits for us and I hope that we may get some birds or mammals anyway and send them to the Survey.

With best wishes to you and your very nice family,

Very sincerely yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

Recd. Sept. 17, 1914.



Crescent City Oct 8.14

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Dr. Goddard and I

are motoring up the coast over Grant's Pass. We will then go to Happy Camp and hunt for a few days and return by Alturas etc. I found a great bear hunter for you. I took him up by Blackberry, Humboldt Co. Cal. You can buy from him one grizzly skull (no teeth) and about 10 black bear skulls. Shot one deer up to date. Best regards to you all
S. L. Bunnell

It can also get you skins.

Dr. C. H. Merriam

Lagunitas

California.

Recd. Oct. 15, 1914

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Oct. 24, 1914.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

On returning home yesterday I was pleased to find your letter. We had a very enjoyable trip although getting into some severe storms and horribly sloppy roads in Oregon and up the Pitt River. Shot a couple of deer and brought back a live bear on the machine which we tamed on the way and he proved to be a very amusing fellow traveler.

Another bear hunter who can furnish you with bear is Charley Wicks, Fort Jones, Cal. We shot nothing worth sending to the Biol. Survey but were interested to see Townsend's sparrow fairly common on the summit of the Siskiyou Mts. on the road leading south from Ashland, and also near Marble Mt. on Oct. 18th and Oct. 17th respectively. We saw Clarke's crow near Fort Jones Oct. 17th. The copper-head squirrels had apparently gone into hibernation in the Marble Mt. country by Oct. 14th but were still common up the Pitt R. on Oct 23rd.

Oct. is a little late for mountain automobiling on account of skiddy roads but the scenery then is the prettiest of all the year. I hope you have a very enjoyable return trip. With best regards to you, Very sincerely,

Sterling Bunnell

Base Hospital # 47, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.

June 30. 1918.

*Ackd. from Lagunita
July 17, 1918*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.
Biol. Survey. Dept. Agr.
Wash. D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Have not forgotten that most enjoyable time with you in Washington last March. As I expect to leave for the other side very shortly I thought I would drop you a line before going. When I returned to Hoboken after that very pleasant day in Washington I was ordered to Ellis Island and there we made a 1000 bed hospital out of the Immigration Bldgs. and spent four most interesting months. Saw many men who were returning from the fighting zone either sick or wounded. Most had TB and about 15 per cent were mental cases. There were also some healed and healing war wounds. We could plainly see the many camouflaged transports that were continually passing near us and heard lots of first hand tales from the patients that came to us as soon as the returning transports landed so we kept pretty well in touch with the conditions on the other side.

On June 23rd orders came for me to join our Base Hospital Unit here at Allentown, our last camp before sailing and so I am very much delighted. Our camp is full of bustle as all are busy drilling, taking instruction, or completing their ambulance outfits. I have been taking the gas course and had to live most of 16 hours in a hot slobbery gas mask. Just took a 7 mile hike in it. We felt like a lot of elephants breathing through our trunks and snorted like porpoises. We could look through the windows however and see the

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fine weather outside.

Our outfit is now entirely ready and we are anxiously awaiting the word to start.

I hope that you will have a very pleasant Summer in your home in California. With best of regards to Mrs. Merriam, your daughter, and yourself, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Sterling Russell

c/o Base Hospital # 47.

American Expeditionary Forces.

Angers, France.
Jan. 13, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Your very welcome letter of July 17th reached me in France and I am answering it at this tardy date because I have been so busy ever since we landed. Was very glad to hear from you and to know that you enjoyed another summer in California.

Came to France on July 8th with a Base Hospital from S.F. We crossed to Beaune, Cot d'Or and organized a 2000 bed hospital. I was in charge of the surgical service but did not stay there long because was ordered to take an Operating Team of seven to the Front. We worked there in Evacuation Hospitals for three months both in the St. Mihiel and the Argonne Drives. Had to work very hard as there was a continual stream of wounded coming in by ambulance both night and day for most of the time. Did however get many chances to roam around in the front regions and see a lot of the big show. Was right in the battlefield at the taking of Grand Pre. Will never forget the wonderful scene and noise. It was in a long valley. The River Aire separated the Yanks and Germans. The machine guns were in the floor of the valley and the artillery filled the hills for miles back on each side. The whole valley was a mass of explosions and the clouds of smoke from bursting shells were everywhere. It was interesting to see the flash and then the puff of smoke from the German guns on the opposite hill and then hear the report. Very soon the very business-like shriek of the shell would be heard coming right toward us and in a crescendo terminating in a loud explosion in our vicinity. Often it would come with a wobbling hissing sound. They burst in the air and on concussion. The machine guns rattled in the floor and also in the blue sky where about fifty airplanes could be seen circling amid bursting shrapnel from the anti aircraft guns. This would show as many new crisp black or white clouds all around an airplane. The smoke would then gradually spread and become less crisp till just a faint cloud would be left. The sky was just speckled with these. A couple of us very foolishly showed ourselves in a meadow and were seen by Fritz. He sent 7 shells (size 77) in quick succession in our same acre before we could get out. It was just fool's luck that we were not even hit.

In the Evac. Hosp. we did a great amount of excising of wounds, removing of foreign bodies and splinting of dreadfully shattered bones. Had also many cases of injury to brain, chest, abdomen and knee joint. All these we would open, remove foreign debris and close leaving drainage only down to the pleura, peritoneum or capsule and none in the scalp. They did very well. Had to do a great many transfusions, and many amputations. Had gas gangrene in fairly good control and no tetanus.

Returned to the Base again and there had a great deal of clearing up work to do, such as fractures with malunion, non-union, angulation, rotation, overlapping, foreign bodies osteo-myelitis, stiff joints, and many infected joints and positions of joints to be corrected for better functional results. Many abscesses, wounds to be closed, transfusions and amputation, aneurisms, nerve injuries and contractions, and tendon injuries. Had three very full weeks of this sort of work in which often did 2 operations a day. When the clearing up work was done I took a leave of absence through Southern France and the French Alps. On the return found orders to go to the States and be mustered out so am on my way.

Was very much surprised to find that France was so much like our own country in its insects, mammals, birds and vegetation. I expected to see much greater differences. I was impressed with how very stable many of the genera of even insects are. Enjoyed seeing the fine big jays and large crows and skylarks. These last sang from the sky continually all through July in Western France and were at it even in the rain when all the rest of us were gloomy. They were surely rich in spirit.

Have enjoyed the French people very much. They are so very polite that one has to go "Pardoning" and "Merci beaucoup" everybody all through France. They are very vivacious and do all they can to please us. They do however put their prices sky high when an American comes along. It is common to see a butcher shop all festooned with skinned horses and mules and I suppose we have all eaten them without knowing it. Often one sees a woman and a dog hitched up to the same cart. Enjoyed Paris very much with all its gayety and the great variety of uniforms of all except the Central Nations. The streets are crowded and the shop windows very gay. The French shows were very fascinating and artistic. I think that all the censors had been killed off in the war. Our soldier boys have fallen in love with the tres belle damoiselles and have found it mutual so our country will have some reforming to do when the boys come marching home. We will have to give all praise to the doughboy however for it was he who stood all the hardship and suffering and did the real fighting in the war. Nothing will be to good for the boy who did the actual fighting when he goes home.

I hope that this letter finds you and your little family very well and that you have made big strides in that very interesting work of yours that you were so good as to show me last Spring.

With best of wishes to you all I am

Yours very sincerely,

Sterling Bunnell.

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*Added by
H. H. H. H. H.*

San Francisco July 19, 1920.

Dr. J. Hart Merriam
Laguinitas, Cal.

My dear Doctor Merriam,

The annual Bohemian Jinks Play at the Bohemian Grove is to be held next Saturday evening and I would be delighted if you will consent to be my guest there from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon. We all take our own blankets and dress in old clothes like hiker's clothes. They cremated "Care" last Saturday so all should have a good time. I could meet you on the first section of train 224 at San Rafael Saturday at 2-50. The boat for this train leaves S.F. at 1-45 PM. ~~The first step of the train is Santa Rosa~~ but I am not sure about that, You should check your bedding roll to Bohemian Grove and specify on the tag that it goes to my tent. It will then be delivered to the tent. If you would prefer I could meet you at Laguinitas at 12-20 Saturday and then you could drive up to the Grove which is near Monte Rio. A letter or telephone message (West 1400) or (516 Sutter St.) will reach me. I do hope that you can come as I am sure you will enjoy it.

With best of regards to Mrs. and Miss Merriam and yourself, I am

Very cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

Recd. Sept. 25
1922

BOHEMIAN CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

Sept. 22, 22.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

I have
two Indians for you.
They are from Coueto and
from two different tribes.
I have the woman in
St Francis Hospital
having just operated
on her for breast cancer.
The man is staying
down here with her
for a few days.

They both said that
they would be glad
to give you some of
their vocabulary.

Miss Sam joins
me with best of regards
to you.

Sterling Russell.

516 Sutter St.
Jan 20 23. Res. West 1400

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Dec. 28th, 1923.

Recd. Jan. 11, 1923

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

It was a most delightful surprise to receive from you a kind remembrance in the shape of Robert F. Griggs' book "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes". It looks extremely interesting and I know I shall read it with great pleasure and profit. It will bring all the more pleasure as I think of your kindness and thoughtfulness in having sent it. Miss Bain is anxious to read it also.

We surely did enjoy your visit in the West this year and are looking forward to your next trip.

I hope the jaw has given you no further trouble.

With best of wishes to yourself and family for the New Year, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell



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TO Mr C H Merriam

Lagunitas Cal.

San Francisco 8-1 1923

Bohemian jinks from Saturday
noon until Sunday Evening my car

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Sterling Bunnell

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LAGUNITAS CALIF

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WILL YOU COME

STERLING BUNNELL

10 AM

Accepted by phone

San Francisco
Aug 2

Dr. Merriam
Lagunitas Calif

Bohemian firm
postpone on account of
President, will notify you
on future date

Signed

Bunnell

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Aug. 7th, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The Bohemian Jinks will be held on the night of August 18th, 1923 and I am hoping that you will still be able to join me over the week-end. I hope to have more time this Saturday, so I will call for you at your house at Lagunitas at about 1:30 or 2:00 P.M. All you will need will be a bedding roll. I will take my car and bring you back Sunday evening. I have heard that the play will be very good this year and I'm looking forward with much pleasure to your company.

Hoping you can join me and with best of wishes to you all, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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Aug. 13th, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Mighty glad to receive your letter
of the 11th instant, telling that you will be able to
go to the Bohemian Grove with me. I will stop for you
at your house and I am sure we will have a fine time.
Sunday night I will have to return home on account of
patients in the hospital, so I will not be able to accept
your kind invitation to remain over until Monday morning.

With best of wishes to you all, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Recd. Dec 10, 1923

November 20, 1923

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Just returned from a week's hunt in Humboldt County with Tom Murphy. We were unsuccessful in getting any bear, however, because the acorn crop had failed this winter, and the bear go where the acorns are at this time of the year.

I asked Tom if he knew of any Indians in that country. He said the only ones were Sally Yellow-Jacket and Old-Man Yellow-Jacket, married and living up the Mad River at Soldiers Basin. He said they formerly lived about Blocksburg and are now quite old.

Our State Game Commission has been doing a lot of wholesale poisoning of Coyotes. As a result they have killed off all of the other fur animals. Tom has personally observed over fifty dead fur animals as the result. I wish some influence could be brought to bear in Washington to check this short-sighted policy.

With best of wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
BUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

January 30, 1925.

*Recd. & Ackd.
Feb. 6, 1925*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th. St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

Sometime ago a most welcome little present came from you in the form of a book on dogs, published by the Geographical Society.

It was mighty kind of you to send this, and I assure you I have been enjoying it immensely. I was mighty glad also to receive a copy of your fauna of Mt. Shasta, I spent a month collecting on Mt. Shasta, this is of particular interest to me. The interest is even more sharp, because it is one of your publications.

I have delayed acknowledging your kindness in sending these, because I have been trying to locate the negative of John Muir's picture which several times you have admired. I have finally found it and am having a print of John Muir sent you.

With best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam, Zenaida and to yourself, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell.



With kindest thoughts and best wishes

for Christmas and the

New Year

Dr. Sterling Bunnell

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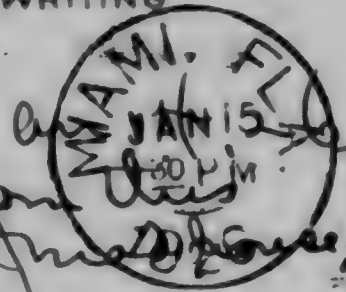
Seminole Village at Tropical Gardens, Miami, Fla.



THIS SPACE FOR WRITING

Published by J. N. Chamberlain, Miami, Fla.

Greeting from this
real estate business
Miami.



Enjoyed our evening with you all in Washington immensely. These Indians are great at catching and catching alligators by hand. Armadillos have been introduced in Florida and are now occasionally caught here.
Stirling Bunnell & friends

POST CARD

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 - 16th St.

Washington D.C.

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
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SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 1st, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

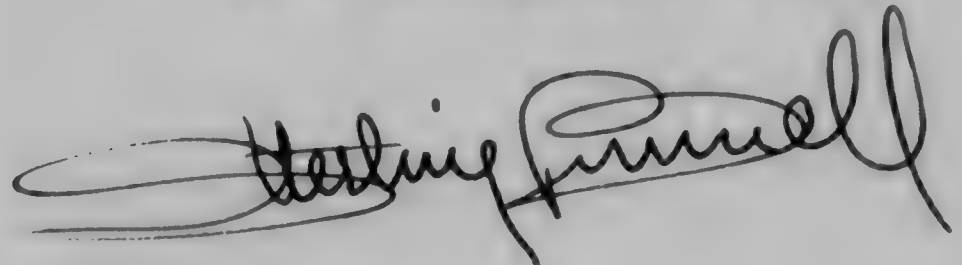
Betsy and I have just returned from a very enjoyable and profitable trip, not the least of which was our short visit with your family in Washington.

We were delighted and surprised to find on our return the U. S. Geographic Bird Book, which you were so kind as to send as a Christmas remembrance. Betsy is becoming a pretty good ornithologist, so between us this particular copy will be put to very good use.

Each time after a trip over the United States it is plainer to see why you make your yearly migration to California.

With best of wishes to yourself and family, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

July 22, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Here's hoping that the Dodge car has brought all of you safely across the continent and deposited you in your Lagunitas home. The pictures of the Muir family arrived and I am most delighted to have them. The likenesses are excellent.

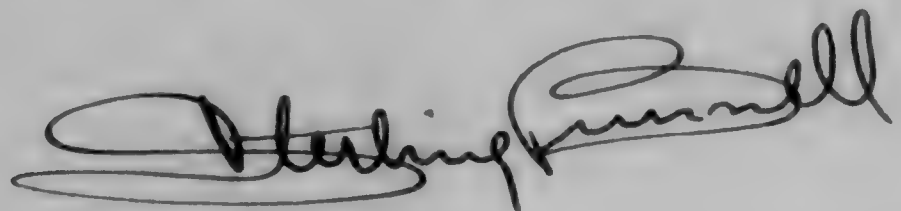
I have read the account you sent of the delayed formation of the poison of the copperhead. It tallies with my observations on the rattlers, which took ten days from birth to develop venom.

My "friend" and I now have an apartment in San Francisco, and we are hoping to have the pleasure of having all of you there with us some evening in the near future.

With best of wishes from both of us,

I am,

Sincerely yours,



hw

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The book on
"Wild Flowers" came
and delighted us
both. You are
too good! many thanks.

Stirling is
improving rapidly.
He expects to
walk without canes
in a couple of weeks.

We did enjoy
your short visit
and hope next
year to see more
of you.

With best
of New Year wishes
to you all -

Cordially
Elizabeth Dummell

Tuesday
Dec. 28, 26.

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
BUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

January 7, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am overjoyed to receive your reprint of the Pitt River Indian Tribes. It looks most interesting and Betsy and I shall read it carefully. It must be a great satisfaction to you to get this splendid work of yours finally into print, and it is a wonderful contribution to our fund of knowledge on the early Indian Fauna.

We very much enjoyed reading your reprint on the Range of the Buffalo and the Naming of Mt. Shasta, and are enjoying also the Geographic Wild-flower book, which you so kindly sent as a Christmas remembrance.

With best of wishes to your family and self and many thanks for the reprints, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

May 31, 1927

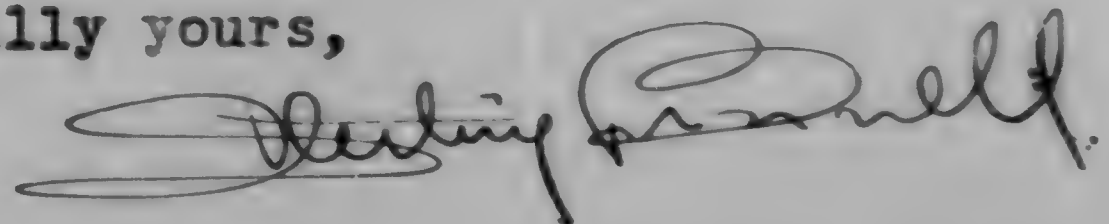
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read your reprint on the life of your friend Dr. William Healey Dall. Few of us have the opportunity of knowing such men, as they are so very rare. I marvel at the amount of his work which you have tabulated, and cannot help but think of what a tremendous task it would be for someone to write all the things which you yourself have done.

With best of wishes to all and with hopes of seeing you soon, I am,

Cordially yours,

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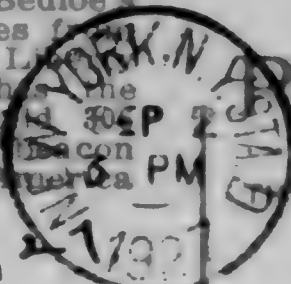
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Sept 1, 1902

Greeting to you
and yours from
N.Y. All has gone
well with me and
expect to be able to
follow Jay Bruce some
day. Hoping that your
summer has been an
enjoyable one. Best wishes
to all.
Stirling Russell

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THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS



Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunita
California

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
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SAN FRANCISCO

October 19, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

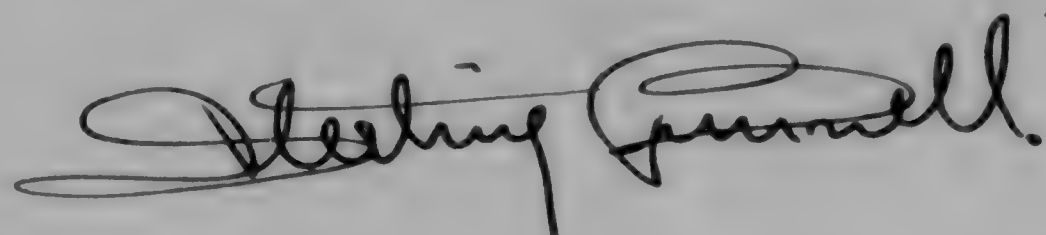
On reaching home on October 16
we were delighted to receive a note from you which had
been forwarded from New York.

Your drive across the continent
must have entailed some hardships, but I admire your
independence and initiative in using the automobile
instead of the trains.

The operation on my leg was most
successful, and I feel fortunate that everything turned
out as it did because now I will have one hundred
per cent of function.

Betsy joins me in sending to all
of you our best wishes. We are anticipating with
pleasure your visit next spring.

Cordially yours,



hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

December 27, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It was surely a delight to hear from you this Christmas and both Betsy and I will enjoy greatly reading the book on North American mammals which you so kindly sent.

We arrived home the middle of October and I have been working ever since. The leg has been steadily improving and last Sunday I even enjoyed a duck hunt and walked a mile through the marsh with two canes. Some day I hope to be able to ramble through the mountains following J. Bruce on a lion hunt.

I hope the Christmas has been a merry one for all of your family and that this year will see the completion of your work on the Indian of California. Betsy joins me with best wishes to all of you.

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

June 12, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

About one moon ago Betsy and I were delighted to receive from you the Pitt River Indian Bible of which you were the author. I have delayed acknowledging your kindness in sending it until Betsy and I had read it from cover to cover.

We enjoyed it hugely and could not help but think of your point of view that the white man's Genesis is even more superstitious and entirely impossible than is the Indian's.

"An-nik-a-del" is such delightful reading and has such real interest that it should have a wide circulation. I hope it is but the beginning of many other works of a popular nature to come from your pen as there is so much stored away in your brain that the public should have.

We have been watching for your westward migration and hope to see you all in person very soon.

With best of wishes from us both, and with many thanks for An-nik-a-del, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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BUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Recd. Jan. 12, 1929
January 1, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Your letter of December 26 has just arrived and we are delighted to hear that you made the trip back to Washington successfully, and had a chance to visit Zenaida on the way, and last but not least are absolutely sugar-free.

It was a great pleasure during the summer to have had a short visit from Mrs. Merriam and yourself, and we will look forward with anticipation in the hopes of having more next year.

The holidays are finally over today and now I expect to have a rush of work that will last until summer. At that time Betsy and I hope to make a short run to Europe and back.

On Christmas a most instructive book on the cattle of the world, published by the National Geographic Society arrived, thanks to your kindness. Please accept my thanks for the welcome remembrance.

With best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself for 1929, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

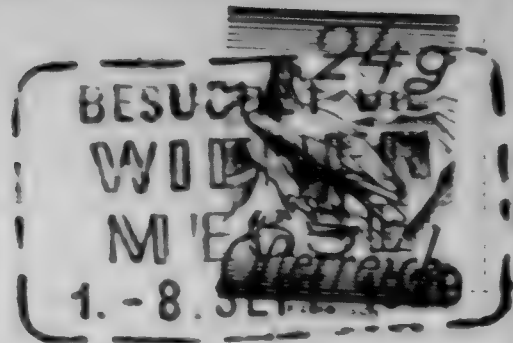
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LONDON, Victoria & Albert Museum



July 18th POST
 Greetings from
 Vienna. Having
 glorious trip. Covering
 most of Europe by
 air. Lots to see + study.
 Visited London Zoo +
 + interior museum +
 mus. of nat. hist in London
 + Josephine museum
 in Vienna. Clinics
 are interesting.
 Best of wishes
 Samuel.

Arcadian Series, Samuel Ltd 84, 150 Strand London



Dr. C. H. Merriam
 Lagunitas
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 California
 U.S.A.

Printed in Holland.

I hope your home was beyond the fire.

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
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SAN FRANCISCO

October 5, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

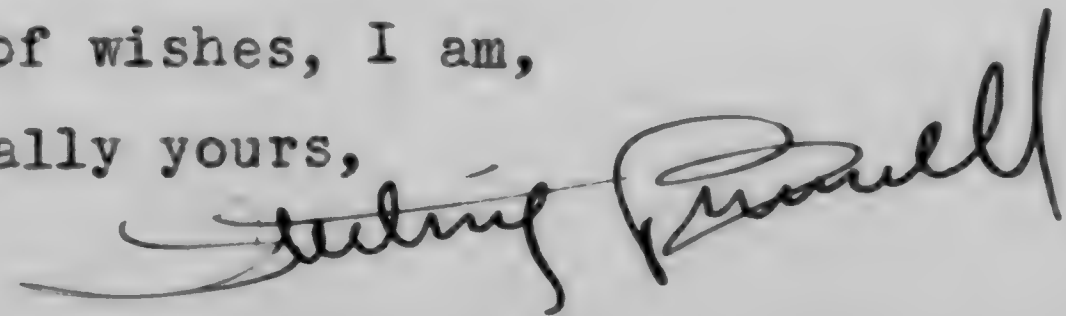
I have just received your note of
September 29th and I am glad to hear that you have successfully
accomplished your eastward migration.

Today I am dropping a note to
Mrs. A. M. Gilbert of Bolinas regarding her visit.

It is always a joy to see you and your
good family and Mrs. Bunnell and I will look forward to
another visit from you next year.

With best of wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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SAN FRANCISCO

January 7, 1930

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Betsy and I were delighted to receive your note yesterday and the National Geographic Book on the Fishes of the Atlantic Coast and the book on the History of Egypt which you so kindly sent pleased us very much.

It was good news indeed to learn that Mrs. Merriam is now walking with one cane and I hope that within a few months she will discard even this.

The article on bird flight, of which you kindly inquired, I have not been able to touch since you were here because of the rush of work. It, therefore, has not been sent anywhere for publication. This is much as you have been sidetracked from your own work on the duty job of directing the proofs of the book on Alaska.

I'll probably give it to "she condor"

In your letter you mentioned nothing of your health so I am hoping that you have had no further trouble. I hope that my plea for you to conserve your energies and to use a chauffeur has not been in vain.

With very best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself for the New Year and with many thanks for the holiday remembrances from us both, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

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Dear Doctor & Mrs. Merriam:

The very fine
book with your good
wishes came. We are
going to read it
aloud and I know
we'll enjoy it. Already
I have glanced at
the illustrations. You
were very kind to
remember me so
generously and I
do appreciate it
deeply.

We have had
very cold weather

doing
business
y best
new
friend,
Samuel

this winter. so I
can imagine how
you are faring.
Mt. Tamalpais. There
had quite a lot of
snow on it - we
even had a light
fall here in the
City.

Stirling is as busy
as ever but seems
to thrive on stress
and work. He manages
however to get away
week-ends - hunting ducks
during the season
and now fishing
for bass and steel-
head. They are
running now in the

Russian River.

Again thanking
you for your kindness
and with very best
wishes for the new
year.

Sincerely your friend,

Elizabeth Bunnell

January 27, 1930

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
BUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

March 29, 1930

*Recd. May 16, 1930
C. M.*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

Your reprint which you so kindly sent of your preface to the book of Charles Sheldon arrived and I read it eagerly with great interest. In it you picture a most interesting man who would appeal to me exceedingly. I am sure it must give you a great sense of satisfaction to have completed and published his book and to be now free to work on your own material.

I was so much impressed with your introduction that we immediately purchased a copy of Sheldon's book. It was the only one at that time in San Francisco.

Hoping that you are well and will soon
I am, with best of wishes to all,

Sincerely yours,

Sterling Bunnell

*P.S. Have just started to read
the book. It is splendid!*
SB

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your introduction
to "The Wilderness of
Denali" thrilled us
so that we obtained a
copy and are enjoying
it hugely. We have
half through and
Stelling is afraid it

will end too soon.

Such superb descriptions!

One of your old
friends of that left us,
hence the clipping.

Our best, to Jack
the Merriam.

Cordially your friend

[1930 Wash St. SF]

Elizabeth Duncanson
Sept 16th
[1930]

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
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SAN FRANCISCO

November 20, 1930

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

The summer passed so quickly that you were gone from the West before we realized it and both Betsy and I regretted that we had the opportunity of seeing so little of you when you were here.

We were both greatly pleased to find the book "Wild Grizzlies of Alaska" by John Holzworth which you were so kind as to send. Work has been so all-time consuming of late that we have not as yet had time to start it. We hope to do so in the Christmas lull, however, and if we enjoy it as much as we did "The Wilderness of Denali" it will be a rare treat.

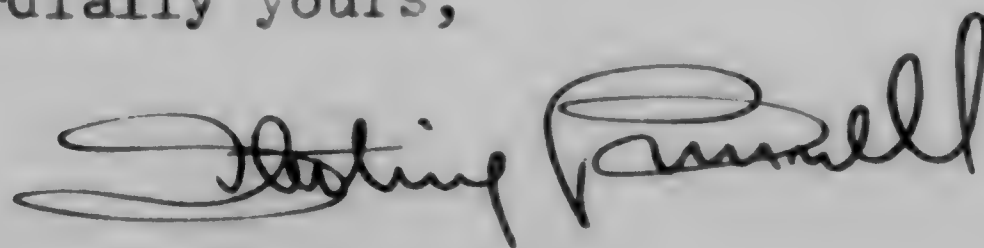
My paper on bird flight which you were so kind as to review for me will probably appear in this month's Condor. I will send you a reprint.

In September I had a glorious deer hunt in the Sierras back of the Kings River country. We were successful in having a wonderful time and getting a number of fine four point bucks in wonderful mountain scenery at timber line. I was also fortunate in capturing a Zapus. This little animal is fascinating and seems to have habits all its own. It is most playful and scampers about the room in long bounds. It is readily picked up and shows no disposition to bite. I tried to capture a coney but was unsuccessful.

I hope you are enjoying good health.

With many thanks for your kindness in sending the book "Grizzlies of Alaska", and with best of wishes to you all, I am,

Cordially yours,



hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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SAN FRANCISCO

December 22, 1930

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Betsy and I were both
delighted to receive the book "Animal Life in
the Yellowstone National Park" by Vernon
Bailey, which you so kindly sent. We will read
every word of it with much appreciation and
enjoyment.

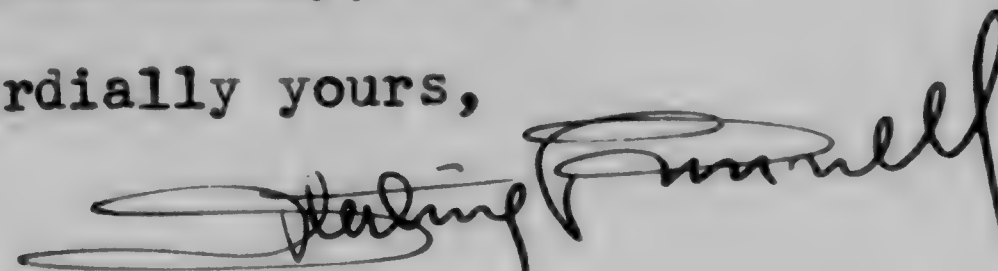
I have just received your
kind note about my article in The Condor and
thank you for your words concerning it.

I am sorry to hear that
Mrs. Merriam is still having trouble with her
back. It may be a good plan to consult
Dr. Baer of Baltimore or Fred Albee of New York.

Betsy joins me with best
of wishes for the holiday season to
Mrs. Merriam, Zeneida and yourself.

With many thanks for the
delightful book by Vernon Bailey, I am,

Cordially yours,



hw

Reled. Jan. 18, 1931 - con

Dear Doctor and Mrs. Merriam:

I am delighted
with "The Living Past"

I am reading it
to Sterling now and
we are deeply interested.

We had a very
busy Christmas -
lots of work and
no fun -

Suppose yours was
a very happy one

many
your

ly.

Bunnell

with your new
grandson.

Stirling has had
a fine time since
November 15th - shooting
ducks every week-
end at Dutton's
Landing.

Perhaps you
have already seen
these pictures in
the New York Times.

With all good
wishes for the

New Year and many
thanks for your
thoughtfulness -

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Bunnell

January 10th

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With
wishes

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
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*Recd - Nov. 14, 1931
am*

November 2, 1931

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

This morning I operated upon Zenaida under nitrous oxide and oxygen anesthesia. Everything went off very well and she was quite happy when I left the hospital.

The cervix was widely lacerated and there was a fringe of quite redundant tabs about the anus due to the overstretching and subsequent proliferation. I repaired the cervix and attended to the anal redundancy.

She should be entirely healed in two weeks. Meantime she will be having a rest.

The perineum was somewhat relaxed. I did not repair it as she will probably have another child soon and it is not causing symptoms. The uterus and adnexa felt normal. The former was neither anti nor retroverted.

With best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell

hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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*Acld. Jan. 13, 1932
am.*

January 7, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16 Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

Two elegant books were sent by the Smithsonian Institute giving a record of the Temple of the Warriors of Yucatan. No name was enclosed, but I strongly suspect you of perpetrating this pleasant surprise. I have been fascinated in looking through the contents of the books and filled with wonder at the advanced civilization of those not too ancient people.

Betsy was also delighted with her book of narrative of the expedition and we are reading it together.

With best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself and with many thanks for your kindness, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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March 13, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

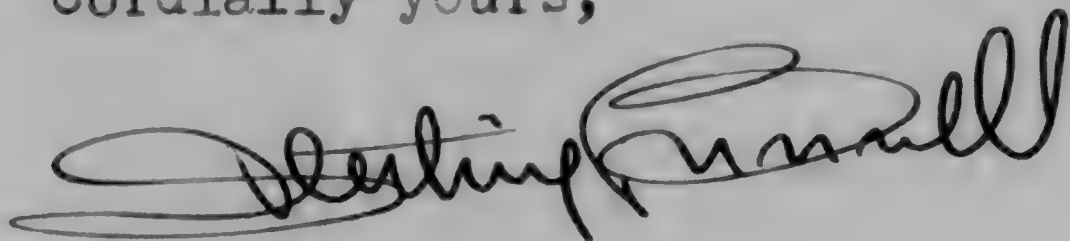
Tonight Betsy and I
had great enjoyment reading aloud your
"Roosevelt, the Naturalist", and we linked
it with the occasion when you won and were
presented with the Roosevelt Distinguished
Service Medal.

We were delighted with
the way you handled what to us was an
occasion of great honor to you, but what you
termed a very embarrassing situation.

I thoroughly agree
with you that zoology of the live macroscopic
type in the big open spaces is far more
interesting than that of the microscopic kind.

Hoping to see you soon
in your aestival westward migration and with
thanks for your valued publication, I am,

Cordially yours,



hw

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
CUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

January 1, 1933

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Here it is January 1, 1933. The biological
survery is poisoning off our wild life, and the Democrats are
in power. The whole world seems to be changing, but the laws
of science remain the same. Living in the field of science,
as you do, this at least must be comforting.

I have just read the first fifty pages
of "Trails of the Hunted" by Kames L. Clark, which you were so
kind as to send me. It is a most fascinating book and carries
one away off from this local turmoil of readjustment. You
have a way of selecting the most interesting books. This one
of Clark's shows such close and accurate observation and has
such a ring of truth that it makes fascinating reading.

I think my favorite of all hunting books
is "The Wilderness of Denali". I have lent the copy you once
sent me to twenty or thirty people and only last night took
it to an old hunting pal of mine who is stricken with
tuberculosis and in the Ross General Hospital.

Betsy is completely entranced with our new
baby and now at six months, as he is unfolding and showing
personality, he is adding much happiness to our home.

Wishing Mrs. Merriam and yourself a most
happy New Year, and thanking you very much for your kindness
in sending the interesting book, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sterling Bunnell.

hw

Dear Dr. Merriam.

The beautiful
book - Chingchimech
arrived and we are
both delighted to
have it. I know
it will be very
interesting and
instructive. It is
a joy to possess
such a beautiful book!
You are very
kind to always
remember us in
such a delightful
way - good books.

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We were very sorry
to hear about Mrs.
Merriam's accident.
She has surely had
more than her share
of painful injuries -
We have all had
a fair winter in
California, even though
it has been our
first real taste of
depression. Business
has been very dull
for everyone but we
have lots of sunbathing
and that's a ~~tot-~~
great deal to be
thankful for -

Our little man is
in fine shape and
gaining. Our real
happiness.

With kindest
wishes to you both
and many thanks
for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Dunn

Recd.
March 22, 1933
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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

December 28, 1933

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16 St.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Another year has rolled around as marked by the Christmas joys of 1933. Of these joys one that was especially great was to have been remembered by you, my good friend, in the form of an intriguing book, "The Conquest of a Continent". Betsy and I will read it together and will think of you often in doing so.

Tomorrow Zenada is giving a tea in Berkeley for Vernon Bailey. I wish it were possible for me to attend.

Betsy joins me with best of wishes for the New Year for Mrs. Merriam and yourself.

Soon we will again be anticipating with great enjoyment a visit from you after your westward migration.

Cordially yours,

Wrote him & wife
March 6, 1934
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Sterling Bunnell

Recd.
March 1, 1934
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2111 Canyon St.



Dear Dr. & Mrs. Merriam:

You were very
kind to send
me "Digging in the
Southwest". It
looks like a mighty
interesting book
and I know we
will enjoy it.

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We had a very
happy Christmas
with the baby.
He liked his
tree and toys
especially the
automobiles. He
walks and talks,
and is beginning
to do things.

I can imagine
how you have

missed little Les.
He must have had
a real Christmas,
as he is now
old enough to
understand.

With very best
wishes for a healthy
happy and a
prosperous new
year and thanks
again for the
book -

Sincerely
Betsey Bunnell

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Ans'd. March 2, 1934.
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Dear Dr. Merriam:

We were both
delighted with the
news that you had
been so kind as to
give me an associate
membership in the
American Museum
of Natural History
for 1934. Also, that
you had requested
them to refund the
magazines for 1932 and
1933. Really, Dr. Merriam

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We spent a week
in Death Valley the
first part of February
and had a very
interesting trip - only
too short. We went
in over Walbee's
Pass and came out
by Babee. I don't
think the desert superb?

Stirling trapped a
few kangaroos and
rabbit mice. They
were very light colored,
but perfect specimens.

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now on will always
keep a membership.
The magazines are
great - Stirling is
thrilled and cannot
understand why he
has never joined.
They will not only
be a joy to us
but little Stirling
already adores books.
He seems to have
a yen for animals

really see everything
in detail.

We camped and
enjoyed every minute
of our stay -

With very best
wishes to Mrs. Merriam
and yourself and
thanking you again
for your extremely
kindness -

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Dunnell

February twenty-fifth

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DR. STERLING BUNNELL
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January 6th, 1935.

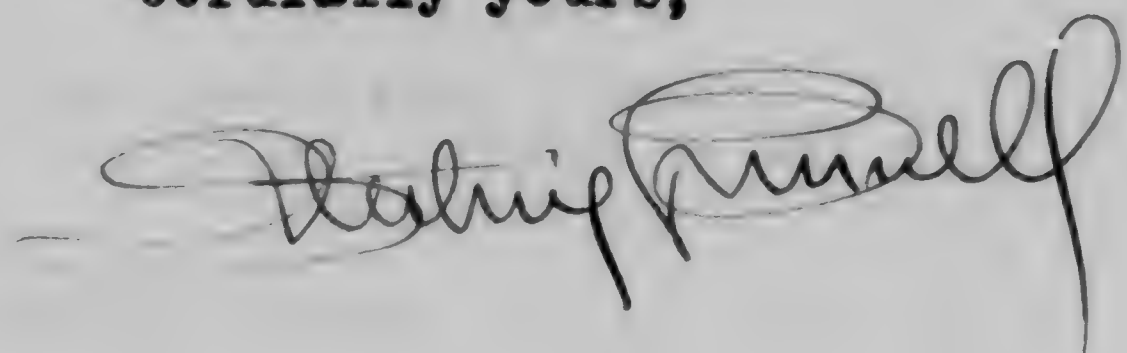
My dear Dr. Merriam:

A short time after I last saw you I communicated with Dr. Shepardson and was delighted to hear from him that as soon as he corrected your sugar balance all of the symptoms of bladder irritation, which suggested prostatic hypertrophy, cleared up. I trust that we can dismiss the prostate bugbear permanently.

Betsy and I were thrilled to find the latest book by Martin Johnson - Congorilla - which you had so thoughtfully and kindly sent us. We always read such books aloud while on automobile trips with much pleasure, and you seem to always select the books which we prize and enjoy the most.

Betsy joins me in sending very best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, and we hope soon to welcome you both as summer migrants.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Sterling Bunnell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Dr. C. Hart Merriam".

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
BUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

September 6, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The copy of the March, 1935, number of "The Survey", which you so kindly sent me, arrived and I have read carefully the accounts in it of your early life and your original motive in founding the U. S. Biological Survey.

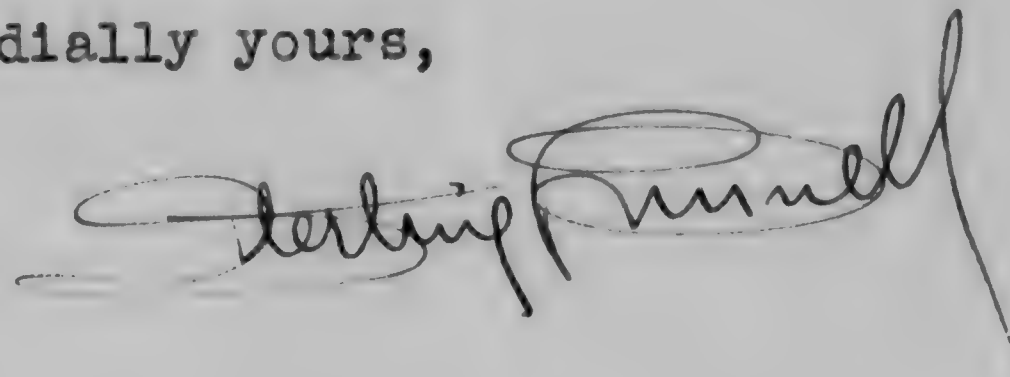
I shall treasure it as a most valuable document and, also, as part of a biography of my very good friend.

Betsy and I enjoyed the evening you and Mrs. Merriam spent with us. I enjoyed especially that most interesting reminiscence you gave us of your early life.

Sterling Jr's bump on the head was only momentary in its effects. He has been very much thrilled with the book on hawks which you sent him, and some day will treasure greatly the little inscription you so kindly wrote in it.

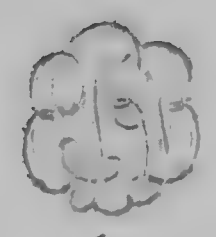
With best of wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, and with thanks for sending the copy of The Survey, I am,

Cordially yours,



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Oct. 18, 1895 - CHM



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Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have just
returned from our
annual steelhead fish-
ing trip. — First we
were at Circle # Lodge
on the north Knapqua,
then two days on
the Rague at Grants
Pass and the last
two weeks at Orleans.

I called on Mrs. Young
one afternoon and
when they found I
knew you I had a
very fine welcome. She
asked me to give you

This enclosed package.

She is in very poor health - heart trouble I believe. Mr. Young is well and active in mining now. They just sold the mine on their place for thirty thousand dollars.

The company that bought it have already taken out ninety thousand in gold.

All along the Klamath miners are working.

Mrs. Young said I should tell you that even though she hasn't seen you for a long time, she hears of you often.

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Tell Mrs. Merriam
that we enjoyed her
presence greatly -
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drawing near and
I do hope if you
are in the city
before you leave for
Washington that you
will have dinner with
us. Sterling has several
papers to prepare for
the American College of
Surgeons meeting - 28th
to 31st of this month -
so I feel sure it
will be impossible
for us to call on
you, as we had planned.
Also after a month's

vacation his work always
piles up.

Little Sterling is
learning the howls
from your fine book.
This morning he drew
a bird on the black-
board for his daddy
and it was really
very good. It looks as
if he will draw like
his father.

With very best
wishes to you and
Mrs. Merriman and
hoping we will see
you before you leave for
Washington. Sincerely,

Elizabeth Dinnell

October fourteenth.

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[2000 Broadway
San Francisco, Calif.]



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Dear Dr. Merriam:

Little Sterling
has been kept
very busy looking
at "Bird and Animal
Paintings". It is
a beautiful book
and I know he
will always cherish
it. I typed your
letter inside of
the cover.

before the 19th let
us know the date
so we can have
the pleasure of
your company for
dinner. Sterling
has been going
deer hunting on
week-ends, but
any week day
will be all right
with us.

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so very good to
our young fellow
and we do
appreciate your
kindness deeply.

We often speak
of you and Mrs.
Merriam and
wonder when we
will be fortunate
enough to have a
visit with you.

If you are going
to be in San Francisco

month - steelhead
fishing. We do hope
you can visit us
before we go.

*Accepted tentatively
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With very best
wishes to you,
both and many
thanks for remember-
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fellow. Sincerely
Elizabeth Dinnell

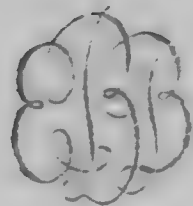
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[Jan. 10, 1937]



Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have just
received an Associate
member's ticket from
the American Museum
of Natural History
for 1937 and I thank
you very much
for your kindness

a
Holiday We all enjoy the
magazines immensely.
I agree with
Sterling who often
says, "Why is
Dr. Merriam so
good to us? What
have we done for
him? However, we
are truly grateful
for all your
kindnesses.

We had a
very happy holiday
season, and hope
you did also!

With our very
best wishes to
you and Mrs. Merriam
and hoping to
see you this spring
in California.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Punnett
January tenth.

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Dear Dr. Merriam:

I it seems that
I am continually
thanking you for
something - However
along came another
book with your
care and it is
little Sterling Thrilled
with "Animal Life
in the Wilderness"!!

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It is a superb
book and we are
all enjoying it.
Big Sterling says
it is just what
he had been look-
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with pictures of
the African animals.
Little Sterling
is making a
valentine for his
father - a large
red paper heart.

and he wants the
mouse to help him
draw a "big fierce
lion on it" also
he says, he should
have a couple of
cubs with him -
a fine combination
with a red heart!
He thinks of nothing
but animals and
everything pertaining
to them.

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We have been
having some real
winter this year -
We needed the
rain -

Again, thanking
you and with our
very best to
you and Mrs.
Merriam.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Bunnell

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February eighth - 1938

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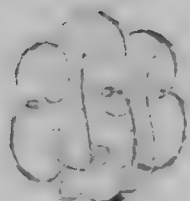
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Dear Dr. Merriam:

The American
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telephone to Javida
and she said she
was feeling fairly
well. We both are
looking forward to
seeing you in
California in early

history magazines!
Little Sterling just
zeasts on it. I
really believe we
have a young
naturalist! He
just eats up
anything on the
subject.

We both cannot
believe that our
dear friend
Mrs. Merriam

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We expect to
spend the last
two weeks of
April on the Island
collecting plants for
our garden, etc.

Wish you could
join us - How about
it?

With thanks for
all your kindnesses
and our very best
wishes - Sincerely

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Feb. 24th, 1938

Betsy Bunnell

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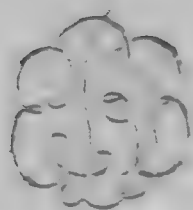
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Dear Dr. Merriam:

You were
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to send our little
yellow throat finch
books on hauls.
He will enjoy
it greatly and
I know when he
is older he will

and be very proud
of your message
and signature.

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We did enjoy
seeing you both
on Tuesday and
hope to call on
you at Lagunitas
before you leave
for Washington.

Tell Mr. Merriam
that we sampled

the preserves and
found it delicious.
Thanking you
again for your
many kindnesses
and with very
best wishes to
you and Mr. Merriam

Devotedly,
Elizabeth Bunnell

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[2300 2nd St. N.W. Washington, D.C.]



Dear Dr. Merriam:

I received a card informing me that you had continued my associate membership in the American Museum of Natural History for the year of 1936. Really.

Dr. Merriam you are too good to me - However, we do appreciate all your kindnesses deeply. We have enjoyed the magazine a great deal and will always keep our membership, so please let us do

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We were very sorry
not to see you both
before you left for
Washington, but Sterling
got into a rush of
work as soon as we
returned from the
Klamath country and
then deer season and
also duck season
take up all of his
spare time in the
fall-

I imagine you had
a very happy Christmas.
We did this year.
as little Sterling is
just old enough to
enjoy everything thoroughly.

³ He still likes his bird
books better than any-
thing. His request to
Santa Claus was for
a double-barreled shot-
gun - a fishing box for
his flies and a big
camp lamp. Will I have
worryes with that boy?
He's not a chip off the
old block, but a block
off the old chip.

We have planned a
camping trip to Death
Valley in February and
will take little Sterling.
Big Sterling can't wait
to take him into
the desert. I'll have
to keep my eye

open for side-windows,
etc!

With very best
wishes to you and
Mrs. Merriam for the
new year and many
thanks for remembering
us so kindly.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Bunnell

December twenty-eighth

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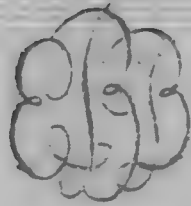
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Dear Dr. Merriam:

You were very
kind to send me
a copy of "To the
South Sea." Many
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it to-night and I
know will enjoy
it greatly. I read
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Sterling and we just

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We had a very
happy Christmas
and hope you did
also. Little Sterling
had lots of fun —
a friend played
Santa Claus and
a good time was
had by all.

Our young man
is certainly his
father's son. He
is now always
comparing things.
Also, is very much

interested in paleontology. Finished
Whenever he says Book
something worth while We
on the subject his happens
father will say — and
"I wish C. Hart also.
Merriam could hear had
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you this summer blood
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very dry - just now
we are having our
first real rain.

We expect to go
to the West in
March and perhaps
Yellowstone in the
summer.

With our very
best wishes to
you for the new
year and again
many thanks
for your kindness

Sincerely
Elizabeth Penney
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Dr. Merriam

Wishing him and
his good family a
very happy new
year and most of
it in California.
Sterling Russell.



SEASON'S
GREETINGS

DR. STERLING BUNNELL
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

December 16th, 1937

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It was with the greatest sorrow that Betsy and I heard of the passing of Mrs. Merriam, your faithful life companion. She was very dear to us and our feelings of sympathy for you in your great loss are deeper than we can express. Our thoughts are also for Zenaida as she also shared your devotion for her mother.

Though we know full well your unbounded courage and fortitude in such crises of life, we wish to assure you that we are feeling deeply for you and we both convey to you our heartfelt sympathy.

Your friend,

Sterling Bunnell

Burton, Luther, 1849-1926

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HORTICULTURAL NOVELTIES

NEW CREATIONS IN TREES, FRUITS
AND FLOWERS

BURBANK'S EXPERIMENT FARMS

LUTHER BURBANK

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 204 SANTA ROSA AVE.

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA, February 22, 1906.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

In my opinion you have struck the key note in your address, "Is Mutation a Factor in Evolution," before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Your conclusions exactly coincide with mine after having extensively operated on nearly four thousand species of plants during a period of considerably over thirty eight years.

I am delighted that you have stated the facts so beautifully, which I have long wished to state in my own way. You have saved me the trouble, as the ground is fully covered.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Luther Burbank

Recd. March 3, 1906. cm

HORTICULTURAL NOVELTIES

NEW CREATIONS IN TREES, FRUITS
AND FLOWERS

BURBANK'S EXPERIMENT FARMS

LUTHER BURBANK

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 204 SANTA ROSA AVE.

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA, March 19, 1906.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

Do not bother yourself the least about the seeds of *Elaeagnus argentea*. Miss Eastwood sent me five or six seeds which some one had collected and I have two plants, seed of which I collected in Alberta, Canada, several years ago, so I hope you will not think of it again.

Very Truly Yours,

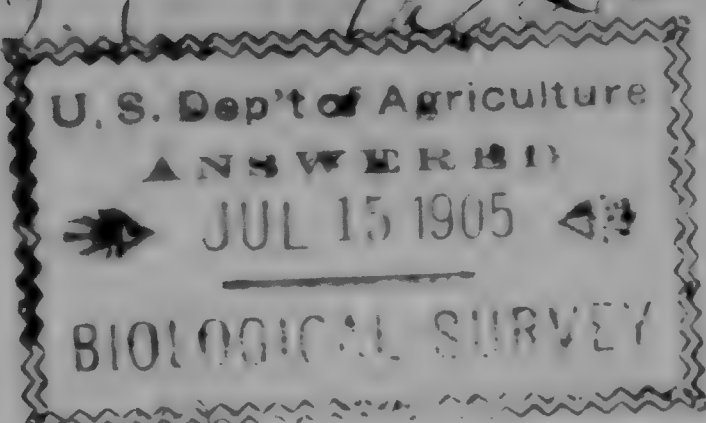
Luther Burbank

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J. H. Merriam Esq.
Chief Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir.

Your communication of Jan 3rd last came duly to hand and I have gathered a number of specimens, which are forwarded at even date with this ^{by express}. I could not get the skulls & skins for mounting as requested owing partly to the difficulty in getting the Indians to skin the animals properly and also in some instances to the high prices on furs last winter. I shall, however, try to get some white hunter to gather some specimens next year or season, if you are still wanting specimens from this part of British Columbia.

I send, carefully packed in a box the following specimens:

- 2 Black Bear Skulls
- 1 Panther "
- 5 Wolf "
- 3 Otter "
- 1 Coon "
- 10 Martin or more "
- 1 Mink " " "

I also ship in same package 2 skulls for the Anthropological Dept., recently discovered in a cave on an uninhabited part of this coast of the Island.

I am well kindly transfers them to the proper department, can I see a favor. I wish to get an expert opinion on the race and possible age of the specimens sent. The cave in which they were found among a lot of about a dozen or more is about 100 feet in extent and 20 feet below the surface. Some of the skulls bore marks of violence. If of any value the finder wants to dispose of them.

Very truly yours

H. O. Berg

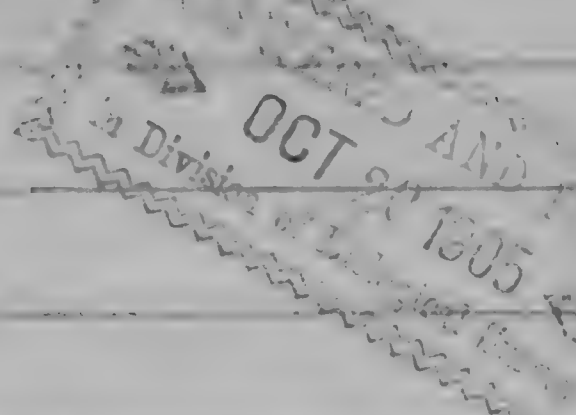
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(North West Coast Vanc. Isld.)

Quatsino B.C. July 29th - 05

U. S. Dep. Agr.

Biological Survey

A. K. Lister Esq



Dear Sir,

In answer to your favor of the 15th inst I beg to say:

The skulls of animals were all collected in the neighborhood of Quatsino.

In re. the human skulls sent, if they have no money value, and the Anthropological Department wants them, it is no use returning them, only, I should wish to know whether they are Indian skulls or of some other race. At any rate they are very much unlike the skulls of the natives in the neighborhood, but maybe from some northern tribe that has been waylaid and murdered on the west coast of U. S. by the Nahwittes or Quatsinos in recent times.

I also enclose vouchers duly signed

Yours truly
H. O. Berger.

Burnings, John, 1837 - 1921

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West Park N.Y.

April 4. '84

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 1st is
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occupied with my own
affairs & so little interested
in the phase of ornithology
your Committee is working
up, that I dare not promise
you my cooperation. The
arrival & departure of the
birds keep pace with the
season, & when that fact-
is known all is known
that is of any interest. A

and. Apr. 29/84.

hotel register of every species
extending through years, will
not, according to my notion,
throw the slightest light on the
real life of the birds.

If my acceptance of the
Associate Membership of
the American Ornithologists
Union, causes any demands
to be made of me, or duties to
be imposed, then I decline;
otherwise I accept.

Very Truly

John Burroughs

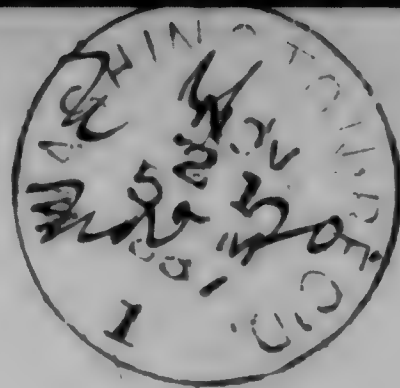


NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Dr Merriam
Agricultural Dept.
Washington
DC

Arch. Nov. 22, 1887.

West Park



1887

Dear Sir:

I wish you would send
me any bulletins about our birds
you have issued, especially the one
about the bobolink. Very Sincerely

John Burroughs.

Hobart N.Y.

July 16. 1887

My Dear Miss Merriam:

I failed to
answer your last letter
before leaving home, & find
now that I cannot recall
much of its contents. I
remember you asked me
about your style, a
point upon which I
have no valuable sugges-
tions to make. Your style
is good & is not in your

way, the nearer one style
comes to a transparent one-
dimension the better it is, according
to my notion. I have
been listening to the Wilsons
much lately, but have not
yet noted the bleating sound
of which you speak. The
hermit is also true.

I have read the July
Audubon & read carefully
your 2^d paper. I find
nothing in it to criticize
Make your birds as
alive as you can, seize
upon all their characteristic

traits.

I find
& am
his low
woods
here
never

If I do
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truth.

I find the log book here
of am much interested by
his loud laugh, ^{a little} in the
woods. Seven miles from
here where I was born I
never saw him.

If I do not go to Colorado,
which now seems doubtful,
I shall be here till near
Sept. If I have neglected
to answer any of your
questions, repeat them.

Very Sincerely Yours

John Burroughs

West Park N.Y.

Jan'y 18. 1888

Dear Miss Merriam:

I have never
made an index to my books.
The one in *Wells Robin* was
made by Ernest Ingersoll.
The Scotch edition of my books
have fairly good indexes.
I have three vol. of the Edinburgh
edition by me which I will
lend you, & when you are
done with them you can
return them to me. Keep
them as long as you like.
Our best wishes to birds

is Bradford Torrey, Read
his book "Birds in the Bush"

I do not care much for
Mrs. Miller, her birds are
mostly caged birds. Thompson
is too flighty, Thoreau is good
when he writes upon birds, or
anything else, Wilson Flagg
writes pleasantly about our
birds, but is rather slow &
tame, Minot - was an original
observer, in his birds of
New England.

I envy you that trip to
California. Look out for
the birds & their songs,

Very Truly Yours

John Burroughs

West Park N.Y.

June 23^d 94

My Dear Miss Merriam.

I am indebted
to you for a genuine
pleasure, the most pleasure
I have had with a book
in a long time. "How good
I think of human this is"
I kept saying to myself
as I read, you are send-
ing a fine literary
talent - which shows itself
not in fine words, &
in fine writing, but in

deep & genuine love for things
& for human beings. I ex-
gratulate you. Since your
book I have been reading
"A Dog's Farm" by Miss
Symonds, but it does not
touch the same chords. He
has more art, but less nature.
I hope you keep well. When
you come this way again
let me see you. Or if you
are in N.Y. drop me a
line. Sincerely your friend

John Sturroughs

Rock Park N.Y.
April 20. 99

Dear Dr. Merriam

Your letter is
of an exciting nature, it is
going to disturb my sleep.

I reply off hand that I
will go gladly, some
personal matters are going
to make a fight against it,
but I think I can dispose
of them. Tell me who
this E. N. Harriman is.

Tell me also, if you can,
about what expense I
would necessarily be to.

I got your letter only an
hour ago & I cannot

quite take it in, they are
not you & Florence going?
I hope Chapman will go.
Tell Mr Harriman that for
all I can all now I will
go, & happy in the cause.

Sincerely Yours

John Burroughes

Recd. & ansd.
April 22, 1899 - cam

Ans'd May 3
1899 - same

Wick Park N.Y.
April 30, (1899)

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I suppose I
will be advised where & when
to join the party. Probably you
can tell me what kind of
clothes I will need, & how
many suits? Shall I take an
overcoat & rubber boots?
Will I have a chance to
use my fishing rod?

Has the expedition any
special object toward which
we are all to contribute?
In other words, what is it
all for?

Very sincerely
John Burroughs

West Park N.Y.

Dec 10, 99

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I wish I
might be with you on the
24th but it is not probable
I have an invitation to go
down to Guatemala & spend
the winter (Jan. Feb. & March)
on a coffee plantation. & I
may go. If I get my work
done, I hope to get the
Alaska trip written up
this month. The Century
Magazine will want me
on two articles out of it
but I doubt if they can

public before spring or summer
and may be not then.

I should like to get some
money out of it in this way.
I do not believe a joint-book
will be a success with the
public.

I wonder if the photographs
will be forthcoming before
long. I am very well - have
staid 5th since I returned.
My regards to all my friends.

Very sincerely

John Burroughs

Ans'd. Dec. 18, 1899 - com

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West Park, N.Y.,

Dec. 20, 1899.

Dear Mr. Brown:-

I have received yours of yesterday. Your reply to Mr. Johnson's letter you did not enclose. I judge from the general tenor of your letter that Mr. Harriman objects to any of my accounts of the Alaska trip appearing in the Century Magazine. I think he is wrong here. In the Century it would go into the hands of at least one million readers; in book form it may reach a few thousand. Its appearance in the Magazine would not at all interfere with its sale as an independent publication, but have quite the contrary effect. Any publisher will tell him this. The materials of all my books have first appeared as magazine articles. If readers like them in the magazine, they want them in the book. A dull and uninteresting account of the expedition printed in the magazine would undoubtedly hurt the book. Readers would say "I have had enough of that". From a pecuniary point of view, considering Mr. Harriman's proposition, the two sides of the case are equal. But an author likes a large audience and I should prefer to publish in the magazine first.

There is another point that I forgot to mention to the publication committee. I am under contract with my publishers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. to give them the option of every book I offer for publication. If I write a volume on the Alaska Expedition it will have to go to them first, or their consent be obtained for its publication elsewhere.

I shall have my material in shape early in January. It will make about 30,000 words.

Very sincerely,

JOHN BURROUGHS.

New Park N.Y.
July 13. 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam.

Do you know
if we are ever really to
receive from Mr. Harrison
a set of photographs of the
Alaska Expedition? If so
when? If not I want
to order some of the
prints.

Can you also tell me
who is to contribute to the
Narrative vol. of the expedition
& what they are to write
& when it is promised?

When is my Feb likely to
be wanted? Why does Mr
Harrison object to any part
of its appearing in The Century?
Does he dislike the great
publicity the magazine would
give it?

My own account is mainly
descriptive; if others are to do
the same thing this part
will be overdone.

Very sincerely Yours
John Burroughs

Ans'd Jan. 25, 1900.

West Park N.Y.

Dec 9,

Dear Dr. Harniman,

I am thinking
of including my narrative of
the Alaska expedition in a
volume in the spring, binding
it up with an account of
a trip to Jamaica, & calling it
"Spruce & Palm". Do you think
Mr. Harniman would object?
I hope you & yours are well.

Very sincerely

John Burroughs

Ans'd. Dec. 31, 1903

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Athenaeum
551 South Hill Avenue
Pasadena, California

Recd Feb. 16, 1932
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Feb. 8, 1932

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Septent St.,
Washington. D. C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

I have just returned from a trip into the Gulf of California and was glad to learn that the separates you asked for had been forwarded to you in my absence.

Our trip was a most interesting one. I was collecting mammals and was able to visit every island, as well as several points on the mainland, as far north as Angel de la Guarda. Most of the islands produced one or more species of mammals. many of which are new to science.

Sincerely Yours

W. H. Durr

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
PASADENA

February 9, 1933


Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I want to thank you very much for the large bunch of your papers which you were so kind as to send to me. I am very glad indeed to have them in my files, they are necessary reference papers for one who is working in Natural History and especially in systematics.

Again I thank you,

Cordially yours



W. H. Burt.

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

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April 19, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I wish to thank you for sending me your
separates. They are a valuable addition to my
small library. A number of the last bunch you
sent are duplicates of some you sent me
when I was at the California Institute of
Technology at Pasadena. If it is satisfactory
with you I will keep them and pass them
on to some of the students here who
do not have them and who could make
good use of them.

Thanking you again,

I am, Sincerely yours

W. H. Burt.

Burton, H. R. (H. Ralph)

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March 25, 1912.

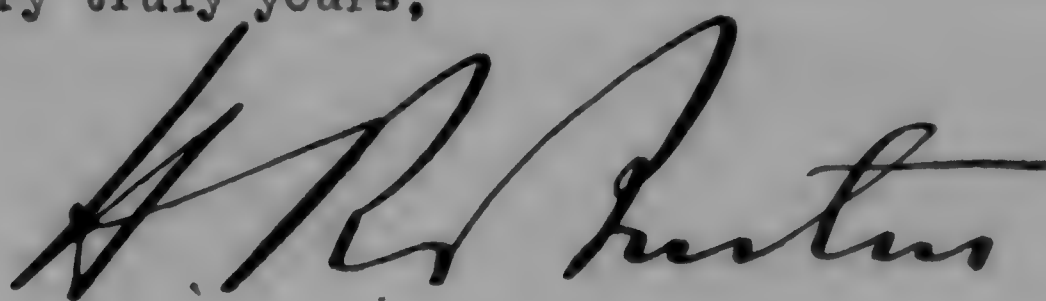
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of the 12th instant and the check for \$20.25, in payment of our services and disbursements, have been received, for both of which we thank you.

The bill which we sent you on March 5th was, in accordance with your request, for services rendered up to and including the trial of March 4th. Subsequent to that, we prepared additional authorities for the motion for a new trial, notice of which was served on us, and attended to several matters in connection with the appeal, which was noted. For this service we are enclosing a nominal bill of \$10.00, which we trust will be entirely satisfactory.

Very truly yours,



Enclosure.

*Acld. March 26, 1912
+ check \$10 sent*

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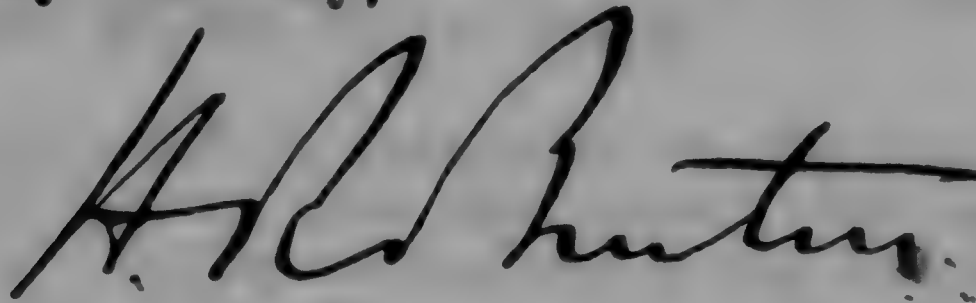
March 27, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of the 26th instant, enclosing check to our order for ten dollars (\$10), in payment of our statement of the 25th instant, has been received. Please accept our thanks.

Very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H. R. Burton". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Enclosure.

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"COUNSEL"

Recd. 11/26/18
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November 21, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N. W.,

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Owing to my having many friends among the Roumanians I have been asked to form the American Roumanian Society for the purpose of bringing the two nations into a closer understanding, to supply information of every character to the American people regarding Roumania, and to develop the economic relations of the two countries.

Roumania's wonderful resources, its geographical position, and the fact that it so nobly fought on the side of the Allies, will undoubtedly enable it to take a position as one of the most prominent of the nations of southeastern Europe, especially since it will, in all probability, include Transylvania and Bukowina, thereby adding greatly to its wealth.

Roumania's principal port is Constanza, on the Black Sea, upon which many millions of dollars have been spent. The opening of the Dardenelles makes the country accessible to the entire world. Owing to the fact that Roumania is on the great River Danube, it will unquestionably become the principal distributing point for a vast territory in that section of the world.

I would certainly appreciate it if you would become a member of the Society, as the movement will unquestionably be of great international benefit. Unless you wish to take a more active part you will not be called upon to do anything further than to lend your moral support, as it is the intention to have the work outlined placed in charge of a competent executive secretary.

The dues are to be ten dollars a year, which, of course, will go to the payment of the expenses of the Society and the extension of its work.

This has received the approval of Mr. N. H. Lahovary, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Roumania, who has agreed to accept the office of Honorary President, which is a source of much gratification.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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CABLE ADDRESS
"COUNSEL"

November 30, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your note of the 28th instant enclosing check
for dues in the American Roumanian Society has been
received. It gives me great pleasure to have you
become a member of this Society which I feel is capa-
ble of doing splendid work. You may expect to receive
literature from time to time upon the subject, and if
you have any suggestions to make, I shall greatly appre-
ciate them.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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AMERICAN ROUMANIAN SOCIETY

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May 7, 1919.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr Merriam:

Roumania, upon whom the Reds of Russia and Ukraine have declared war, deserves the greatest possible aid from the Allies in this new fight against bolshevism. We propose to send a cablegram to the American Delegation to the Peace Conference urging this aid, in the following language:

ROUMANIA, WHICH IS LAST REMAINING BULWARK IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE AGAINST BOLSHIEVISM, IS GALLANTLY FIGHTING FOR SALVATION OF MODERN CIVILIZATION. WE URGE THAT AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATION REQUEST ALLIES TO RENDER IMMEDIATELY EVERY POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE TO THIS NOBLE COUNTRY WHICH IN SPITE OF ALMOST SUPERHUMAN SACRIFICES IN FIGHTING FOR OUR CAUSE AND ALTHOUGH NEARLY EXHAUSTED AND SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES, NOW TAKES ITS STAND AGAINST THE GREAT RED SCOURGE. WE BELIEVE IT TO BE ONE OF THE MOST CRITICAL MOMENTS IN HISTORY. FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY LET NOT A MOMENT BE LOST IN SENDING HER AID.

The word Roumania means the greatest tragedy in the world war. The little country on the Danube lost by war and disease 800,000 people in eighteen months. What impression would it make if American lost 12,000,000 of her citizens in a year and a half? But Roumania, though mercilessly betrayed, did not cease fighting until completely surrounded and overwhelmed by her enemies. Her entrance into the war, compelling Germany to withdraw thirty-four divisions, saved Verdun, by relieving the heroic French from the terrific pressure. Mr Aristide Briand, former Prime Minister of France, declared in the French Parliament: "If Roumania had not entered the war, we would not be sitting here in Paris today."

If you approve of the foregoing cablegram, please send us a telegram collect or, if that is not convenient, a letter endorsing it and giving us permission to add your name to the cablegram.

Sincerely yours,

AMERICAN ROUMANIAN SOCIETY.

By

H. R. Burton
Secretary.

*Ans'd "Yes" by H. R. Burton
May 9, 1919*

Ans'd. March 11, 1920

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CABLE ADDRESS
"COUNSEL"

March 10, 1920.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of the 6th instant has been received. The letter of March 4 from Forest and Stream is undoubtedly an answer to our letter written to the publication a few days previously. Your answer to the letter is entirely satisfactory, and there should not be any further question as to leaving your name off of the list. If, however, it is not done, and you will let us know, we shall again take it up with a view to adopting a more forceful method.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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Ans'd. June 19, 1923

May 5, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I trust that you had a pleasant and comfortable trip and are finding California as delightful as ever. We are having a taste of ideal spring weather at present but we cannot count on it to last long.

I have had numerous conversations with Mr. Liebman and the architects and with Daly and Hopper, who are to put up the extension to the chimney. Mr. Liebman absolutely declines to go beyond a ten-year guarantee and insists that your house extends some inches over the line of the property sold to him and that therefore he does not feel bound to yield any further than he has already. I went to see Daly and Hopper in the hope that they might be willing to give a guarantee which would protect Liebman for twenty years, but they say that their ordinarily guarantee runs for only one year and that if Mr. Liebman himself makes one for ten years it would be upon his own responsibility.

I feel very strongly that you should be placed in statu quo and given adequate assurance that you will continue to be protected, but in view of the possible discrepancy in the boundary line and the somewhat ambiguous provisions of the law on this subject, I cannot help feeling that having gotten Mr. Liebman to agree to maintain the chimney for as long as ten years it would be advisable to accept these terms rather than embark upon a litigation which might in the end prove more expensive than the chimney even if we were certain as to the outcome. I shall, however, be only too glad to follow any course that you direct, and am merely offering this as a suggestion out of my personal experience.

With kindest regards and trusting that your visit may be a thoroughly agreeable one all the way through, I am,

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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Recd. & chd. Aug. 1, 1923

July 25, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have, after a number of conferences in which every argument and the most urgent insistence was made, reached the conclusion that the possibility of obtaining the settlement which was demanded is very slight if it exists at all. The condition at which they have persistently balked and seemed willing to be sued rather than grant was that of the twenty year guaranty. I understand they have sold the apartment house, but of course this makes no difference as to the matters in question and unless I hear from you to the contrary, I shall file suit.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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August 9, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of the second instant has been received and I was very glad to get it because, while, as you say, the obstinacy and unfairness of the owners of the apartment is to be regretted, I would prefer to see a settlement than to have you annoyed with a law suit. Mr. Liebman is leaving town until the end of next week but states that immediately upon his return he will confer with us regarding the matter.

I know how delighted you must be with the new material which you have been fortunate enough to obtain. It must be a great deal of satisfaction to have accomplished so much in such a field. I never ceased to wonder at the volume and particularly the character of the data you have gathered which could only have been done by one endowed with the complexity of attributes which you are so fortunate to possess.

With kindest regards to you, Mrs. Merriam and your daughter, and trusting that the entire summer will prove delightful, I am,

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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September 29, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have been somewhat remiss with regard to writing which, however, has not been the result of any wilfulness but because I have been hounding our friends Liebman and Kaufman practically all summer and I must say that they are about as clever procrastinators as I have ever known, for when Liebman was not out of town he was going to see Kaufman and when we would see Kaufman he would say it was necessary to see Liebman, and so on. However, I finally drove them to cover and while not all of the negotiations have been completed, it is definitely understood that the chimney will begin going up at once, the other work to follow immediately. While I would have preferred to write you a little later when the entire matter had been completed, I was afraid you would begin to think that nothing was being accomplished.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

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Recd. Nov. 8, 1923

October 25, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have at last gotten some action from Messrs. Liebman and Kaufman in accordance with the recent correspondence upon the subject and are assured at the present time, that the chimney is being constructed in the shop preparatory to have it erected when the weather is propitious. I think it is better not to press the matter of refinishing the doors and completing the front steps for a little while so that the chimney may be well along before doing anything which would promote even the slightest controversy but you may be assured that the matter will be followed closely until it is as complete as it is possible to make it without litigation.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton
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Recd. Nov. 8, 1923

October 31, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The chimney which is under construction at the shop of Daley and Hopper consists of two complete pipes, each about 35 feet long, 9 inches in diameter of galvanized iron, and each in three sections. The sections are to be jointed with a strip of similar material which will also be nailed into the wall of the apartment house. There will also be at each joint an iron band attached to a bolt secured in the wall. There will also be at the top another metal band carried over and hooked on to the roof of the apartment house.

The man in charge of the job said he hoped to get to work on it today while the weather continued good.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. Burton

Bush, Katharine J. Corwin, 1855-1937

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Peabody Museum, Yale University.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your note of the 18th has
just been handed me. I keenly regret
my inability to accede to your request
that I forward my annelid paper to
you at once.

The very severe cough which

contracted while in Washington has taken such hold of me that I have not been equal to my usual amount of work.

To arrange my plates and fill in the important points that are wanting would require a number of weeks of constant application, so that the alternative of waiting until fall seems the only way open to me.

While fully appreciating what this

may mean to you I feel sure your disappointment cannot be greater than my own.

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I so arrange my plates and fill
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While fully appreciating what this

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disappointment cannot be greater
than my own.

Very sincerely
Katharine Jeannette Bush.

February 20th 1903.

YALE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

January 13th 1904.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

You will be very glad to learn that I am sending you by express, to-day, my article of 225 pages on Alaska annelids.

I have taken great pains to make it accord with Dr. Coe's article and trust you will not have unnecessary trouble in making things out.

The plates, 24 in number,

are also ready to send but the
weather is very bad to-day, rain-
ing hard, so I will forward
them to-morrow or next day.

Trusting to hear of the safe
arrival in Washington.

Very sincerely
Katharine Jeannette Bush

Ans'd. Jan. 15, 1904.

133 Howe street
New Haven, Conn.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam: —

Your letter of the 22^d and proof reached me this afternoon. I intended returning the first galley last week but concluded to hold them a little longer hoping Mr. Morse of Philadelphia, who is about publishing a report on the Japanese annels belonging to the Sabellae & Serpulae, would send me a list of species to insert with mine so making the list as complete as possible. I have not had a reply to my letter of Friday last so send the first 5 galleys on to-day. You will notice that there is not uniformity in the use of the period in the headings. I do not know which ^{way} you prefer. Since sending my Mss. to you I have made an important discovery making it necessary to insert a good bit of new matter. Would it be possible for me to have a duplicate set of galley proof? You sent duplicates of 6-11 but no others. Trusting you will be able to understand my numerous corrections.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

February 23^d 1904.
Closed Feb 28, 1904

YALE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

February 26th 1904

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:—

The plates and proof reached me yesterday and your letter of the 24th this noon. I noticed in the proof the change in number in the explanation of plates but it does appear on the plates themselves. The plates are very satisfactory with the exception of two of them; one being out of focus and the other too dark. I will endeavor to return them to you the 1st of the week, so that these two can be done again.

Mr. Moor did not get my letter of Friday in time to send the list of species

from Japan. It reached me to-day, however,
and I enclose a copy to you hoping
it is not too late for you to add
it to my list of Japanese species
making it complete to date, as far as
known.

Very sincerely
Katharine J. Bush

Ans'd. Feb. 28, 1904
C. M.

YALE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

March 1st 1904

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

I forward with this note
galley proof 6-10, with numerous corrections.
You will notice that the heading to
the analytical table is not as large as
headings on earlier galleys. I should also
like the numbers and accompanying lines
to be more conspicuous, ^{as indicated.} The spacing
between genera + species is not uniform.
I have measured them all and marked
irregularities. The plates will probably
be forwarded to-day.

Very sincerely
Katharine J. Bush.

Recd. March 9, 1904

YALE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

March ~~7th~~ 1904

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington
D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam: -

The revised galleys 1-6
reached me on Saturday. After I have
corrected the galleys containing the
analytical tables I can go on more
swiftly. The tables are such a
task that great care is needed
as I do not want to be caught
napping in presenting the facts.

It is very difficult to find
words to describe some of the characters

so that they appear different in different
genera and I was wondering if you
would object to having text figures inserted
(especially of the uncini) in the tables?

Of course it would cause some delay
in making up into pages but we

could easily determine the size and
then go on.

If not too greatly in-
conveniencing you; it seems desirable
to let me know your decision as
soon as possible.

I trust the proof &
the plates reached you safely.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

Ans'd March 9, 1904 - cam

YALE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

march 11th 1904

Dr. C. H. Merriam
Washington, D.C.

my dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your letter of the 9th has just been handed me. I will endeavor to return revised galley proof 1-6 this afternoon or to-morrow morning. I'm very sorry you have not mentioned the need of hurry in correcting the galleys, at an earlier date, for of course other things which seemed necessarily done could have been put aside.

I'm rather glad you have decided not to have the text figures, for it saves lots of time.

In regard to the spacing. I have been very careful to call the printers attention to the lack of uniformity, for it certainly is very irregular in Dr. Cois' article of 1901 and I know in reading his proof for the later paper of last year, the same thing was noted. To me it look very ugly and personally I do not see why the printers can not use the same number of lead each time.

Yesterday I returned the proof of the plates which are very satisfactory with the exception of a little more cleaning.

I sent the set of plates done long ago with the first lot but again put on the correct numbers and returned the set as you desired.

For some reason ~~the~~ ^{my (original numbers)} arrangement of the retae plates was changed so that

the one that should come first and number 32 was placed way back in 40. I have changed them and will look out for the correction in the plate references. You will see that plate 22 is all right as I forwarded in the first lot, 21-23-24-25.

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I am very sorry to learn of your attack of the deadly grip. Both my sisters were attacked early in the winter and my sister Charlotte was threatened with a second attack last week although she has hardly been out of doors for over three months. The disease is becoming very prevalent in New Haven; the doctors have all they can do to attend to the victims.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

133 Howe St.
New Haven Conn.

Mar 18

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam: —

I'm very sorry that there
has been so great delay with the proof
(galley 16-20)
but the table was difficult to manage
in several particulars and facts had
to find, but I think now it will do.
I should like another galley proof if you

think best. I will endeavor to send that
rest more promptly.

I have marked in the margin
of galley 16 the request to have the numbers
and accompanying lines ^{in the table,} in heavier type
or more conspicuous in some way.

I have carefully compared all of the
plate references.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

March 18th 1904

Peabody Museum New Haven Ct.
March 31-1904.

Mr. C. H. Merriam
Washington D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:—

I enclose galley 36 which
ends the bibliography. I cannot cor-
rect the explanation of plates unless I
have a duplicate set of proofs of plates.
At present I have but three first done.
Can you send them? I also return
pages 178-189. I have no duplicates
of pages 191-214. Can you send
them? I have duplicates of the others.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

Ans. April 3, 1904

Apr 5



Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

I enclose corrected page
proof (190—202) and add an important
description that I should like, very much,
to be put on page 187. If the change
I suggested for page 188 has been adopted
this can easily be done, but if you
did not adopt that change, will you
kindly let me know so that I may
find a place farther along. I have just
discovered that I have made a mistake in

Placing *Paralaonome* gen. nov. on p. 187 it should
be transferred to previous page 186, after ^{under}
'7' and should number (22) thus necessitating
a change in the following numbers. The
change on page 188 will bring the Tribe
Serpulides now ^(middle of) ~~the~~ page 214 to begin on page
215 at top of page which seems very desirable
as it should be in a position similar to
Tribe *Sabellides* p. 178.

The plates have just been handed me.
so that I can now soon send on the explanation.

Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush.

April 5th 1904

New Haven Conn.

~~Recd. April 6, 1904.~~

Apr. 6



Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam: —

Your letter of April 3^d reached
me yesterday after I had written you.

I was very much surprised and
greatly disturbed to learn that any change
should be made in my subject matter.

I should not have suggested any
change in the original arrangement of the
pages if page 177 had not been left blank,
for no apparent reason. I still maintain
and earnestly hope you will become convinced
that if there is to be any blank space
it should follow the introduction, separating

that from the ^{definite} subject matter, for I most certainly do want the article to begin with the list, not only because it is following a definite arrangement adopted by all the best writers on annelids + kindred subjects (See Mr. Coe's article) but because the list is important as showing the work already done and for that reason will prove of very great interest to all students of annelids; and also because the list in its present arrangement, has nothing to do with the introduction

The whole difficulty appears to arise from the insertion ^{which} (as you will doubtless remember, ^{was} much against my wishes, for it really has no significance) on page 178 of the large heading thus giving great importance to the Tribe Sabellides. The printers are greatly at fault and inconsistent; for on page 214, Tribe Serpulides which is just as important, has no such distinction and commences in the middle of the page.

It seems desirable to call the printers attention ^{also} to the awkward composition on some of their pages (see pp. 189, 190, 209, 231, 237, 254, 255) where they break up important subjects unnecessarily by using 2 or 3 lines at the bottom of the page, where as, by distributing the spacing between the genera + species on previous pages, or even adopting some system of uniformity, this could be avoided. Personally I do not object to an occasional short page; even such a difficulty could have been overcome by adding a line or two or combining some, if I had been consulted.

Very sincerely
Katharine J. Bush

New Haven, Conn.
April 6 - 1904.

Ans. April 16, 1904

Peabody Museum—
Yale University

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam: —
(separate packages)

These plates are perfectly
satisfactory. Will you please send
on the photographs as I am going
to keep a set. Will try and send
proof to-day. Very sincerely

Katherine J. Bush

Monday
April 11th 1904.

Yale University Museum

April 19-1904.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I enclose page proof 215-222. The printers have found the analytical table too much for them, apparently taking little interest in placing the line, as shown by the numbers, and putting others in which were marked to be taken out. I hope the corrections are sufficiently clear to prevent more blunders. I also return pages 186-187 with corrections. I have been greatly disappointed that you have taken no notice of my letter of April 6th. Your letter of the 17th with memoranda has just been handed me. I have prepared an arrangement which I have submitted to Professor Verill and my sister who is an expert proof reader and has edited several books for Professors here. I was about mailing it to you when your letter came. As the list of previously described species is no part of the introduction I have taken it out and divided the tribes and inserted the two lists after ~~the~~ analytical table for that tribe, thus leaving the new genera and new species in the introduction. By adding the foot note this will not interfere with the arrangement of the other pages but will necessitate repaging up to 223. With any change in the lists, changes will occur in the table of contents, so I have made corrections there which you will note. Of course you will understand that I cut up an old proof, so minor corrections are not here made, but on final proof.

In regard to your ^(memoranda in) letter of the 17th, we seem to be working somewhat at cross purposes; for naturally the corrections made on ^(the) pages will also ^(have to) be made in

index, and corrections on advance pages, that is, pages which have not been corrected and returned to you, seem wasted energy. You mention in your letter that there are several inconsistencies in spelling scientific names in my page proof. Do you mean on pages corrected and returned to you? Those notes in the memoranda have been corrected by my sister who is reading my proof for me in order to catch just such slips.

I am very sorry that my arrangement ~~on~~ rather ^{the} position of my tabular matter is "something horrible" to you, for I really spent a good deal of thought on it and deeply regret the necessity ^(even) of appearing to criticize you. For I very decidedly disapprove of the arrangement put into pages and returned to me before my letter of April 6th could have reached you. It would have been very easy to have formed an appropriate heading and added some text ^{as you now suggest} if the thought had been expressed while reading the galley proof.

The portions ^{(which seemed ambiguous to you,} on pages 223 + 226, which you also enclose in your letter, have already been considered and will be forwarded to you probably to-morrow.

Trusting to learn very soon that you approve of my last arrangement

Very sincerely

Katharine Jeannette Bush.

Ans'd. May 1, 1904.

May 10



Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

All the proof of my article,
both galley and page, has been forwarded
to you, the last having been sent on Saturday,
May 6th.

I sincerely trust that I am to be
permitted to see the rest of the 2^d page
proof. Nothing beyond p. 214 has reached
me and indeed no proof of any kind
since April 18th.

I also desire greatly to see my

index in galley because some names have been taken out of the pages and several others added which need to be inserted in the index.

Would it be possible for me to have a complete set of my plates with correct numbers on them? I am very much handicapped by not having the corrected set as the engravers, changed or rather interchanged some of the figure numbers and of course I cannot be sure, without comparison, that my explanations agree with the plates. I have not returned your set as you requested ^(on which the numbers are wrong), because I have so often been obliged to refer to them.

Will you see that the mes. sent about April 18th, to be inserted on page 187 or 188 is returned to me, ^{also any other additions that have not been used.} It is important that it ^{or they,} should go in somewhere, if not on that page it ^{or they,} must go in the addenda.

Very sincerely
Katharine J. Bush

New Haven Conn.

May 10th 1904.

~~Ans. May 15, 1904~~

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May 18



Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:—

Will you please look up
pages 214, 215, 216 old pagination =
pages 218, 219, 220 new pagination, prob-
ably. There is no connection between
pages 214 & 215 in my set of pages,
four lines according to galley being
omitted. This may not be the
case in the final pages, however,
for I did not note any such
blunder. The index you sent on

does not throw any light on this point.
I've puzzled for hours over the thing.
as I put the new page numbers
on, before and beyond this point,
after I received the index I have
been unable to make the intermediate
pages come out right so something
was wrong and I returned to
the galley; but even that does not
make the paging come right.

In regard to the index. The
method of placing the page numbers
in parentheses (not singular as your
type writer has it)^{on} which synonyme oc-
cur does not mean anything in my
paper for in several instances, both

actual and synonymous meanings occur on the same
pages so the thing would or could not be uniform.
I should prefer and I think I must insist in

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I should prefer and I think I must insist in
having the names of synonymes in italics as is
customary, thus following the plan adopted in vols.
by Dr. Coe. The scheme is of course used only
for ^{the} convenience of students to render the permanent
names (not pages) more conspicuous.

Yesterday I received the plates and returned your set; also
pages 258-282 came and this morning pages 298-321. Have
the others been sent? I have not yet had a complete
set of consecutive pages, nearly every lot has had one
page left out; fortunately it has not always been the same

page 20 I can make up my set nearly
completely. Very sincerely

Katharine J. Bush

New Haven, Conn.

May 18th 1904

Ans'd. May 20, 1904

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DAVID I. BUSHNELL, JR.
The Highlands
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 6, 1927

My dear Dr Merriam:

Thank you very much for the copy of your work on The Pit River Indian Tribes, which you so kindly sent to me on New Year Day. What an interesting and important contribution, and how greatly you must have enjoyed gathering the material together.

I have not added any pictures to my small collection since you were here, they are very difficult to obtain, but something new may come to light any day.

Thank you again for your kindness

Sincerely

D. I. Bushnell, Jr.

Butler, Amos William, 1860-1937

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INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

Ans'd. March 2, 1887.

3 specimens sent Mar. 3^d 1887.

Brookville, Ind. 7th 1887

Dr. Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.

My dear Dr.

What is the sex of

Synaptomys I sent you?

I may get you one or two more.

Have you any specimens of *Arvicola*
austerus with skulls? If so please loan
me one or two for a few weeks.

Very truly yours

Amos W. Butler

Butler, Nicholas Murray, 1862-1947

1901-1929

Some on behalf of the Washington Memorial
Institution; some as President, Columbia
University

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WASHINGTON MEMORIAL INSTITUTION

September 23, 1901

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U.S. Biological Survey,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

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Will you kindly indicate your preference as to a time of meeting within the limits specified?

Very truly yours,

Richard Henry Bailey
Secretary

*Ans'd. Oct. 24 & agreed
to any date not falling
between Nov. 10 & Nov. 15.
C. M.*

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM Oct. 28, 1901

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief of the Biological Survey,
Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

On returning to my desk this morning I have your letter of the 24th, and also a letter from Mr. Walcott, written on the train in Arizona, on Oct. 23rd.

I am tied up on Nov. 9th, and also on Nov. 29th and 30th. Otherwise I could arrange to be in Washington on almost any Saturday that those of you who are on the ground might agree upon in conference with Dr. Gilman.

Cordially yours,

Richard Henry Bates

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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Chief of the U. S. Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

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Yours very truly,

Nicholas Murray Butler

Secretary.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM February 9, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief of the Biological Survey,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

I have read with great regret your letter of February 4th, and venture to express the hope that you may in some way be able to rearrange your assignment for summer service so that you could be at Columbia University on June 10th, in order to receive the honor which we wish to pay you, and perhaps leave for California immediately thereafter. As you are doubtless aware, the rules of the University require that honorary degrees be conferred upon a candidate in person.

Sincerely yours,

Nicholas Murray Butler

President.

*Used. Feb. 12, 1903 - Declined in person.
C.H.M.*

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM February 19, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief of the United States Biological Survey,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sorry to learn, from yours of the
18th, that it will not be possible for you to receive the academic
honor which the Trustees of Columbia had proposed to confer upon
you in June next.

Very truly yours,

Nicholas Murray Butler

President.

Personal and Confidential

Columbia University
in the City of New York

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

*Declined Jan. 30, 1929
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January 24, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have not forgotten the fact that in 1903 the Trustees of Columbia University desired to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, but that year and in each of several subsequent years your official duties took you away from this part of the country at the time when our annual Commencement was held.

The degree still awaits you if you can present yourself to accept it, and I write to ask whether this may not be possible at the Commencement of 1929? The President's annual dinner, at which those who are to receive honorary degrees are guests of honor, is fixed for the evening of Monday, June 3, while the degrees themselves will be conferred and attendant exercises held on the afternoon and early evening of the following day, Tuesday, June 4. It would please us very much if even after this long interval you could be present to receive the degree which we are anxious to confer.

Faithfully yours

Nicholas Murray Butler

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Monrovia, Liberia (address Dutch Consulate) 24.12.87.

Dr. R. Hart Merriam, Sec. A. O. U.

Washington.

Dear Sir,

I duly received, though not before a few days ago, your kind communications from 26th of Nov. '86, as they were mailed to me with other letters by Dr. Jentink. I then had just returned from my collecting station at Hill Town to Monrovia.

Many thanks for electing me a corresponding member of your Ornithologists Union, as I always shall consider it a great honor to be so closely connected to the Chief Ornithological Society of America.

Though I have to regret the loss of my ~~by~~ best gun on the Duaneah River, I got already many species which were hitherto unknown from Liberia, for instance *Bubo lacteus*, *Laniarius multi-color*, *Ploceus nigerrimus*, *Rallina oculea*, and many species of the groups of the small singers and fly-catchers. For *Glareola megapoda* I found a new locality near the falls of the Duaneah River. But my chief work since my arriving here (28 Nov.) has been to obtain great mammological rarities, and therein I may say that I have been exceedingly successful. My mammological collections already contain 1 Chimpanzee, nearly adult male, about 6 or 7 Antelope (*Cephalophus*) *Doria*, hitherto only represented in the Legdes

Museum (my first journey) *Hippopotamus liberiensis*, 2 specimens,
one of which fully adult, and one separate skull, 3 *Dendrohyrax* *Stampflii*,
Anomalurus pelii and *fraseri*, *Galago demidoffii*, *Colobus verus*,
Hyomys aquaticus, *Sus penicillatus*, *Manis longicaudata*
and *M. tricuspis* etc. I am sorry that towards the end of
June next I am obliged to be back at the L. Museum, as I
hardly will find the time needed to visit some lower Coast-
places of Liberia, down to the Ivory Coast, in order to make
out the zoological boundary between the fauna of the Gold Coast
and that of Liberia.

Respectfully yours

J. Büttikofer

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Mr C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

Many thanks
for your kindness in writing
the note rec'd this A.M. &
also for so promptly answering
to and forwarding the same

Very cordially

Almira Babcock

Washington D.C.

July 26 1888

BRADSHAW H. SWALES
2921 ALBEMARLE STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Feb 27, 1925.

Recd. March 2, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam;— At a meeting
of the Baird Ornithological Club held
on Feb 25th, 1925, you were elected to
Honorary Membership. We trust that you
will be able to attend an occasional
meeting of the club and the Secretary
will be glad to send you a card with
notification of where these meetings will be
held.

Very Truly,

B. H. Swales
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U. S. Natl Museum,
April 24, 1925.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:- The Baird
Ornithological Club will meet on
Thursday eve, April 30th, at Dr.
Stejneger's residence 1472 Belmont St.
Prof. Peter Sushkin will be present
as a guest, and I thought that
you might care to attend.

Very Truly,

B. H. Swales

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Recd. April 30, 1925
with reports on

19 Beekthorn Lane
White Plains, N.Y.
Dec. 9, 1937.

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Dear Uncle Hart:

Here's all my
love -

Barbara

Barbara Baker

(Mrs. Robert Martin)

The Rectory, Orleans, Cal.,
May 28th 1919

Ans. June 16, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Member
Board of Managers,
National Geographical Society,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Do you remember meeting in Orleans last summer the missionary clergyman to the Indians, and if so you will remember me? I certainly remember a most delightful evening spent with you on the porch of the little Hotel, and with your daughter present, and I hope sometime to have the pleasure of repeating the visit.

At that time you revealed to me your wonderful knowledge of the Indian tribes, a knowledge upon which I would like very much to draw, if there is any published data to which you can direct me. As I go about the country many people ask me questions about the Indians of the Klamath and also of other parts of California which I find I am unable to answer, but I should be so glad to answer. And lately the Diocese of Sacramento elected me one of the four Clerical Deputies to the General Convention of the Church which is to meet in Detroit in October, and no doubt at that Convention I will be asked to tell of the work of the Church up here in the California mountains and of the Indians. Is there any published data on the Indians of California and Oregon which I could secure? Such information as a layman in Indian lore could digest and be able to impart to others? I would be very thankful for any suggestions as to how I can secure such information.

You spoke of possibly coming back here this summer, and I am hoping you will be able to carry out such a plan and that we will have the pleasure of seeing you and your daughter again.

Thanking you for your kindness, and with kindest regards for yourself and Miss Merriam, I am

Sincerely

(Rev) Charles Wilson Baker
Orleans, Humboldt Co.,
Cal.

P.S. Not knowing your address I am sending this to the Editor of the Geographical Magazines and asking him to forward it to your address.

C.W.B.

Recd.
March 9, 1922

My dear Mr. Merriam :-

Don't you know
of someone just-starting
a collection of Americana?
I have a small collection of
Indian books that I would
like to sell. I don't dare
to sell them separately, as
I dislike breaking up a
good collection. There
are 840 titles - and 921 vols.
These books from Collected,

for the most part by a man
who spent much of his life among
the Indians. Not a missionary
or Gov. Agent! The price of
the collection is \$3800. ~~They~~
could be seen here by any one
who was interested, and could give
satisfactory references.

Incidentally I can give
references in your city, if it is
desirable to do so.

If you know of any one
I would be more than indebted
for their name, or names.

Yours sincerely
Francis Conrad Baker

Mrs. Indring Baker

308 School House Lane

Wilmington

Phil'a, Pa.

3/6/22

Ans'd Feb. 8, 1916

Box 259, Y. M. C. A.
Dayton, Ohio.
Feb. 6, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

Mr. W. W. Brewster has
referred me to you concerning
the Jenkins Revolving Map
Roller. When at his museum
I always admired the com-
pactness of this map holder,
and now believe I could
use one such myself.

I wonder if you would
be kind enough to advise
me where and by whom
they are made, and ap-
proximate cost.

Possibly something better
than the Lurkis has recently
appeared; if so, I should
be much indebted to you
to know of it.

Sincerely yours

John H. Baker

REGULAR TERM OF DISTRICT COURT.
FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER.
AT JUNEAU.

Department of Justice.

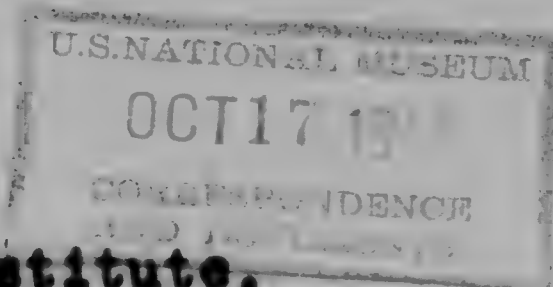
SPECIAL TERMS AT SKAGWAY
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UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

FIRST DIVISION, DISTRICT OF ALASKA.

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October 5th,
1918.

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The Smithsonian Institute,
Washington, D.C.

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Recd. Dec. 10, 1918

Sir:-

An Indian came to my office today and inquired of me if there was anyone that wished to purchase Bear Skulls, and I told him that I would write the Institute and make inquiries; please advise me if you desire this skull and notify me the prices so that I may let these people know your prices. If you desire I can take these skulls and ship them to you which will ~~simplify~~ simply things for the Indians here,

Respectfully,

Henry A. Baker
Deputy U.S. Marshal.

Ans. Dec. 18, 1916

Denver, Colo.

December 12, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of Dec. 8, will say that the skull of the bear you mention, together with two smaller ones, evidently cubs, was picked up by me about 25 miles northwest of Pagosa Springs in this state, in October 1906. All the bones of these three animals were lying within a radius of fifty feet of the point where they were likely killed, not over two years previously.

I remember picking up quite a number of the teeth of the smaller skulls, which latter were, however, so imperfect in condition that I did not save them.

Having at hand no map of Colorado other than the one in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, I can not give you a closer location than that indicated above, but if such is required, and you make the request, I can likely locate the point within a mile.

Very respectfully,

H. L. Baldwin

LOKOYA BOYS CAMP

LOKOYA, NAPA COUNTY *Amos. Aug. 16, 1935. com*
CALIFORNIA

August 11, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I shall be very glad to give
you my services as car driver,
general assistant, and handy man.
I shall be available on and after
the twenty first of this month.

Thanking you sincerely for
this opportunity, I am

Yours faithfully,

Paul Baldwin

1874 San Juan Ave,
Berkeley, Calif.
January 7, 1936

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I had the misfortune to be away over the Christmas holidays, and it was with the extremest pleasure that I came home a few days ago to find waiting for me that valuable book on insects and spiders.

I had often thought how fine it would be to have those articles together in a single volume, and now I am proud to have this book for ready reference in my library. Thank you exceedingly.
Yours faithfully,
Paul Baldwin

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298 St George St

St. Augustine, Fla.,

July 13 1912

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I ran across grizzly bears three times during my last stay in California 1899-1905. Am closing up my farm here to come north. Will write you particulars from New Haven next week. Jacinto D. Reyes, U.S. Ranger - Ozena P.O. Ventura Co. Calif. has seen grizzlies within ten years. His uncle Ramon Lopez was the last man to rope a live grizzly in the country. Reyes is a fine fellow and took a head in the mountains. Very sincerely R. S. Baldwin

Recd.
Jan. 16, 1921
March 11, 1921

Merced, Box 281

Jan 6th 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas.

My dear Dr. Merriam.

Regarding the small
beads sent you by Professor
Evermann.

You say 4 beads appear
to be such as we used to
trade to the Indians, and
I am not doubting your
decision - still its a shock
for I thought I had made
a little "find". The white one
with blue stripes was sus -

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picious - but the one I have tied off on the string I am sending you under separate cover is made of gold bearing quartz, or I'm no miner! Will you kindly return the beads when you are done with them.

All I know of their history is that on a mining trip - a man that I knew at the mine - came from his Sundays outing with these beads in his mining pan. He pointed out to me the place where he panned them - and gave

3
me the heads.

If the place has an scientific value - I am sure I can locate it - as it is on a river just by the road and a bridge.

Dr. Merriam I spent four years in the Census Bureau (in Population) and so you will know how familiar your name is to me. I am surprised and pleased to know you are located in California. May I know what special line you are working upon out here?

With cordial good wishes for the New Year - Very truly -
(Mrs.) Estelle Barfield

Ans. July 9, 1912.

Dept. of Agriculture,
June 29, 1912.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

My grandson Eric Bama, whom you have seen,
has been at work for Dr. Henshaw for only a month.
He has to be dropped, and I hope you may have
further employment for him, considering his natural
interest in your work and the necessity of his care
since his father's recent death. I know you will
interest yourself for him as far as possible, for he
is worth "bringing up" in ornithology.

Yours very truly,

Almont Bama.

~~At~~

New York, Nov. 9. 1878.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir,

I have seen
a book written by you, called
a "Review of the Birds of Connect-
icut" and would like very
much to get a copy.

Myself and a friend have
been collecting specimens of
birds that we have shot on
Long Island, for about a year
and have now about two
hundred specimens.

As the birds shot here are
about the same essentially as
those written about by you,

the book would help us
much with our collection.

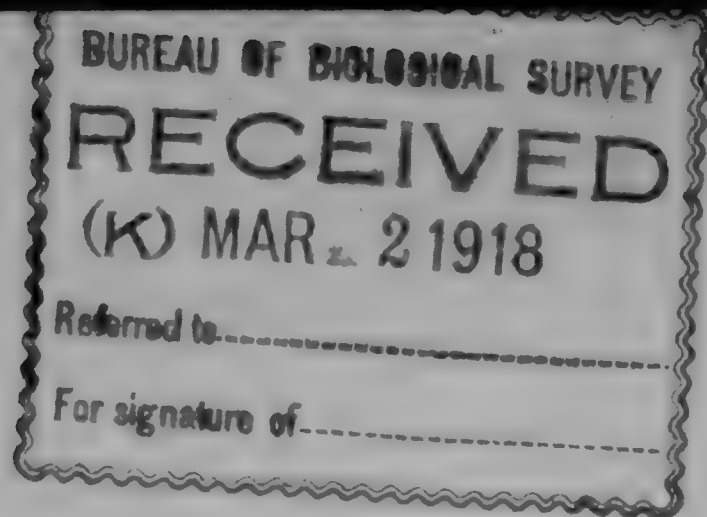
Can I get a copy of
this from you, or if you
will advise me where I
can get one, you will oblige

Yours very truly

E. B. Bates

P.O. Box 645

New York City



Ans. March 19, 1918

Red Cloud. Neb.

Feb. 26. 1918.

Dr. L. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir,

I have been
looking over your Bulletin on the big
bears - In June 1896 I spent ten
days in Newcastle, Wyo. and was
shown a big brown bear mounted
8 feet high, that had killed a killed
hunter whose skull got broken
after he had shot at him. They
suspected his case and got up a
party to find him. I wonder if
you have seen this magnificent
specimen I do not see any par-
ticular allusion to that locality.
I am keeping up an interest in

all such matters and am fortunate
enough to get a much desired spec-
imen of bird or mammal for the
state museum once in awhile.

Yours very truly

J. M. Bates.

I would like very much to see you
Bates, again and have a provision.
Please present to him my kindest
regards when you write.

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CONTRIBUTING MEMBER
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ROD AND GUN IN CANADA
ETC.

April 20, 1928.

*Ans. & negative returned
May 15, 1928. - cam*

Dear Dr. Merriman:

In accordance with request of the Managing Editor of ROD AND GUN magazine, I am sending you, herewith enclosed, the negative of cedar branches broken off by moose along shore of frozen lake in Nor. Ont.

I quite often take photos like these - of other kinds of game and game habits as well; moose, deer, bear, otter, beaver, fox, etc.

I have a number of comfortable log cabins at which nature lovers stay sometimes during the summer and winter months, and they have got some very interesting photos in this way. On my regular camp folder which I shall enclose, you will see photos of moose, deer, wolves, etc., taken by persons in this way. My log cabin camps are unique in this way; they are situated right out in the real game ranges, and at favorable seasons it is usually not difficult to get interesting pictures.

If you know of anyone who might be interested in such a trip some winter - March is the best time to get moose and deer snaps - tell them about my place, and if they come up here, I shall be pleased to see, personally, that everything is done to make them comfortable, and to help them to enjoy a pleasant and a successful trip while here. I have just had an English sportswoman, The Lady Kitty Ritson, up to my place for two weeks, and on her return she wrote me that it was "the happiest two-weeks of her life" She snowshoed, hiked over the winter trails, had dinner at my outlying camps; saw trails of big game, etc., etc. She used one of my dog teams to haul her lunch, etc., and she enjoyed the experience so much that she plans to return during the winter of 1930 and spend two months here. However, that sounds like talking "shop."

When you have done with the negative, kindly return it; there will be no charge for the loan of it.

Yours very truly,

M. U. Bates

P.S. I trapped in this section for several years before building my camps here so know the game ranges etc. well.

SAVE THE FOREST! The best time to stop a forest fire is—Just before you start it! Think it over!



ROD AND GUN

W. J. TAYLOR, LIMITED, PUBLISHER . . . WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO



March 28, 1928.

Mr. M. U. Bates,
Metagama, Via Cartier,
Ont.

Dear Mike :

We are enclosing herewith a self
explanatory letter from Dr. C. Hart
Merriam. Will you please reply to Dr.
Merriam, through us or direct ?

With kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

ROD AND GUN
and Canadian Silver Fox News.

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*negative sent
April 17, 1928
M. U. Bates
Metagama, Ont.
N. Ont.*

Amcd, Dec. 7, 1932

W. F. Baxter. Taft. B. C.
September 12th. 1932.

United States Biological Survey,
U. S. Dept, Of Agriculture.
Washington. D. C.

Gentlemen,

Would you kindly tell me if there is, as
formerly, a sale for grizzly skulls. and the
the price now offered.

Thanking you in Advance

Respectfully Yours

W. F. Baxter.



HOURS: 2 TO 5 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT.

Recd. & ansd.
June 8, 1920

Charles C. Beach, M.D.

54 Woodland St.,

Hartford, Conn., June 4th 1920

Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam

Wash D.C.

My dear Hart:

We have a Bird Study Club in Hartford composed of a number of enthusiastic members, some of them exceedingly well posted on our local & fant birds and ardent lovers of Nature in general. We have had address by Mr. Clinton Abbott, Mr. Howard H. Dees, Mr. Herbert K. Job and others in addition to talks by our members. I show to them two hours ago an interest with slides & many pictures and this last winter on primitive and different types of birds, showing the remotely extinct, the recently extinct and the extant species.

We want you to give us a lecture or talk
next winter and the Program Committee
has asked me to write you. Can you
come in March / 4th or April 5th?

If so what will be your fee? I will
try to get John Sage to come up
for the evening. If you will kindly
let me know as soon as possible
I will greatly appreciate it as our
Committee desires to keep the
Program as soon as they can do so.
I would like to have you at home
at you in this life for it is such
years since we have met. I am
now a grand father - four times.

Little did I look forward to such
a happy and memorable night. The
night we sat in the dark, blind-
folded over the bars on Orange St.
New Haven.

With kindest regards
and best wishes Sincerely Yours

Chas. B. Rice

Recd. & amt.
Sept. 20, 1915

Mohler Oregon

Sept. 18th 1915

C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:-

My mother
Mrs ~~Wm~~ Cherry of Garibaldi
Ore. sent me your letter & her
asking about the bear skull
I am sorry but I threw it
away but maybe I can get
another one soon. The one
I had was a good one for it was
a very large black bear.

Let me know how you
want it - fixed and if you
want the skull and scalp
for mounting or just the
skull. I suppose you want
the flesh taken off.

If I was not so busy it
would be an easy matter
to get another one but I think
I can get one any way.

I am yours truly

M. C. Beaman.

Ans'd. Jan. 3, 1918

Garibaldi Oregon

11/18/17

Mr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D. C.

Some time in Sept.

1915 you wrote me about
getting a bear skull.

I have a skull of a large
black bear which I got
a short time ago.

If you want it let me
know and I will send it by
parcel post

I am yours truly

M. C. Beaman

Garibaldi
Oregon.

Bot 34

Garibaldi Ore.
1/10/18

And. & Co. order book
check for \$3.00

C. Hart Merriam

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
Washington D.C.

This is the Black bear skull
for which you agree to give me
\$3.00

I am yours truly

M. C. Beaman

Garibaldi
Oregon

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Little Salmon Yukon Terr. Canada Dec 9th
1918

To the Manager of the Smithsonian Institute
Washington D. C.

U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM
JAN 27 1919
CORRESPONDENCE
AND DOCUMENTS

WOLF JAN 27 1919

Dear sir

I am a hunter but can't do nothing
with the skull of wild animals. as I under-
stand the institution by skulls I would
be please if you would answer and let me
know what you pay for different kind of
skulls mostly bears and how you prefer them
hip to you Please find inclosed post stamp
for reply thinking in advance

Very sincerely yours

Hector Beaulac

Little Salmon

Y. T.

Canada

Recd. Aug. 3, 1923

White Horse Ky. July 10th 1923

Mr. C. Hart Merriam

Smithsonian Institute

Washington D.C.

Dear sir

There was an article in a magazine stating that you wanted a certain mouse for the Smithsonian Institute.

I didn't read the article myself but from the description that I did get it must be the same mouse that a party found few years ago in a locality about 200 miles from Whitehorse. I never seen any of them but the mouse in question had different hind feet from other mice and hibernate all winter. So if that mouse is still wanted kindly let me know and how many is wanted and at what price if satisfactory I will try to get some and state if you want them dead or alive for it might be possible to keep them alive. Yours very truly

P.S. It might not be possible to get any before Oct. or Nov. W.B.

Hector Beaulac
White Horse Ky. Tenn.

H. M. BECK,
DENTIST,
68 WEST NORTHAMPTON ST.

Ans'd. March 5, 1913

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 28, 191

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 - 10th Street,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have received a letter from Out Door Life Magazine advising me that you had ask them for information concerning certain heads belonging to me, the photographs of which were published in Outdoor Life some time ago. If you will let me know which heads you mean I will be glad to give you any information I can about them.

Yours very truly,

H M Beck

HMB/CJ

*Big Horn }
Mule Deer } In Outdoor Life June 1912
p 520*

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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of a package containing 4 photographs from which you wish us to make halftones. We have started to make these plates, making them outlined to shape, showing the shadows and the strips which hold the leaves. We are making them 150 screen, so as to keep all detail and color values.

Thanking you, we are

Yours very truly,

THE BECK ENGRAVING COMPANY

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met Jan. 28, 1919

and Oct. 12, 1917

Blipper Gap.

Oct - 12 - 17.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter enquiring about the wolf which I killed, will say that I have the skin but not the skull. I would sell the skin, if you wished it why I could ship skin to you and you could pay what it was worth to you.

This animal was killed at

Tunnel. O. on the Southern
Pacific line between Applegate
and Blipper Gap.

Very Truly Yours.

Ohio Beckman.

Clipper Gap, N.H.
Oct - 15 - 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:-

Am shipping by
parcel post the skin and
skull of the wolf.

Very Truly Yours
Chris Beckman

Ans'd & sent
Oct 20, 1917
\$6.00

Clipper Gap.

Oct. 18 - 17.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Dear Sir:-

Your letter received
with regard to skin I shipped
Am sorry to hear that it was
not what you expected. It was
thought by everyone here to be
a wolf. Of course I have no
use for the skin or skull so
your offer is satisfactory to me

Very Truly Yours
Chris Beckman.

Ja ha'ze ze pala



UNITED STATES GEOGRAPHIC BOARD
WASHINGTON

*Ackd. June 17
1924*

1919 16th Street
May 29, 1924

Dr. A. McG. Beede
Fort Yates, North Dakota

My dear Sir:

The matter of a name for the H T Butte in the southwestern corner of North Dakota is before the Government Geographic Board, and Doctor Melvin Gilmore, now of the Heye Museum in New York, has written me that you are likely to know the name in the Mandan and Dakota languages.

The Butte in question is reported to be the highest land in North Dakota. Any information you may contribute will be thankfully received.

Very truly yours,

C. Hart Merriam

Chairman U.S. Geographic Board.

Fort Yates, N.D. June 9th, 1924.

Replying to above inquiry: Have heard old Indians call this Butte "Paházizípala", which means Thin Butte, not Yellow Butte, as misinterpreted. "zizi" reduplication of "zi" means yellw, or redish yellow, but "zizipala" means thin, that is, when applied to a butte, thin-^{enough} ~~spread~~, and so running up tall rather than thick through. Have been very busy, last few days, and the letter was mislaid. It, on careful inquiry, I find any mistake in this, will inform you.

Sincerely

A. McG. Beede

This is Sioux. Mandans have the same name, with slight difference in pronouncing (*Pronounce. Päházizépäla*)

TELEGRAMS: ATTLEBOROUGH 3 MILES.
STATION: ECCLES ROAD, G.E.R. 1 MILE.

HARGHAM,
ATTLEBOROUGH,
NORFOLK.

Dec 23. 10

Dear Dr. Carl Merriam

It is your turn
to come over here first
& you are welcome to
stay in this out-of-way
corner & I will try to
arrange for your migration.
Many thanks for No 16.
& Life Zones & Crop Zones
The latter affords substance
for future study &
thought & I hope application
here.

In Mt. Shasta I am
much interested to read
how P. Lamb. P. montei
P. albi. succeed one
another.

Can you tell me if
P. Lambert. & P. montei
overlap to any extent
Is it not the case that
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Yrs very truly

August K. Feltner

Enclosed

Ackd. June 19, 1914

DILWORTH BROTHERS CO.
15 TERMINAL WAY
PITTSBURGH, PA.

June 12th, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

At the request of Mr. Howard Eaton,
of Wolfe, Wyoming, I am sending you by Adams
Express today, a bear's head formerly be-
longing to Mrs. C. C. Beggs, of New York.
I have written Mr. Eaton today to this ef-
fect, and have no doubt you will soon hear
from him.

Trusting the head will reach you
safely and in good condition, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. C. Beggs.

Recd June 19, 1914

DILWORTH BROTHERS CO.
15 TERMINAL WAY
PITTSBURGH, PA.

June 16th, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

I am in receipt today of letter from Mr. Howard Eaton, of Wolfe, Wyoming. He speaks of your returning the bear's head I sent you by Adams Express. Please do not return the head, as Mrs. C. C. Beggs has broken up housekeeping here and moved to New York, so she has no further use for it.

Trust you have received the head and found it the specimen you want.

Awaiting your reply, etc., I beg
to remain,

Yours very truly,

H.C. Briggs

Mr. C. H. H.

Dear Doctor

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2143 Second Street,
San Diego, California,
August 18, 1918.

Dear Miss Clemence:

I am expecting to be
back in Berkeley some
time next Friday, the 23rd.
As this is a little longer
than the two weeks which
I told Dr. Merriam would be
my vacation, I thought best
to write and tell you that
I have decided to accept Dr.

Merriam's offer for work in
Washington, with the various
provisions we made when I
talked to him in San
Francisco.

I am writing to you, as
he may still be away on
his trip.

It has been a mighty fine
vacation, but I shall be
glad to see you all and
Berkeley again.

Very truly,

Hazel R. Bell.

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2406 Bancroft Way,
Berkeley, California,
September 17, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The Historical Survey
Commission, for whom I have
been working, has recently
been practically drafted into the
war service of this state, the
new work being in part that
of collecting data in regard
to what California is doing
in the war. This new activity

I want to thank you, Dr. Merriam,
for your many kindnesses, and
hope that you understand the
position in which I have been
placed, in having to decide
between my old work and the
new.

I regret the inconvenience it
has been to you to "break in"
a new assistant.

Yours very truly,

Hazel R. Bell.

Dr. C. H.
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has made it possible for the commission to offer me full time employment, and, after considering the matter for several days, I have decided to accept their offer and remain in California.

When I first talked with you about going to Washington, and, in fact, until very recently, I had no idea that the commission would be in a position to offer me anything more than the half time work I had been doing while in college, although Mr. Coy had often expressed a desire to have me stay.

I have enjoyed your work very much and it was quite an effort for me to decide to give it up, but as the war work will take Mr. Coy away a great deal it would be hard for him to break in someone new just at this time. There is also considerable unfinished historical work which my previous training with the commission has fitted me to do.

If you wish it, I shall be glad to continue to assist you on the half time basis until the last of October, or until you find someone else to do the work, if you get someone while you are in California. I shall continue with your work unless I hear from you to the contrary.

I want to thank you, Dr. Merriam,
for your many kindnesses, and I
hope that you understand the
position in which I have been
placed, in having to decide
between my old work and the
new.

I regret the inconvenience it
has been to you to "break in"
a new assistant.

Yours very truly,

Hazel R. Bell.

Dr. C. H.
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Dear Dr.

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May 17th, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

BEAR SKULLS.

Yours of the 8th:

I regret to state that I am unable to offer you any assistance in the way of skulls. I did hunt on the Kenai, but it was during September and October when the pelage of the bear were such that I did not care to take any specimens.

I am, however, giving you the name of Clifford Little, Box 409 Victoria, B. C. This gentleman, I believe, has quite a collection of skulls and I have no doubt he would be more than happy to loan you his material. He has been hunting in Alaska every spring for fifteen years. I also give you the name of Max C. Fleischman of Cincinnati.

I am particularly interested to hear of your monograph on the American Big Bear. Trust that when this is issued you will advise me so that I may secure a copy. It may be unbecoming for me to make a suggestion, and I certainly hesitate to do so as I have no doubt you have covered every possible branch of the subject, but what articles on bears that have come to my attention have failed to say anything definite regarding the mating and cubbing. Mr. Little and I talked this over last year, and he has made some rather interesting observations, especially regarding the Alaskan Brown Bear.

Again regretting my inability to offer you any assistance, I remain

Yours truly,

James I. Bell
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REPLYING TO

DR. C. HART MERRIAM
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Answering your inquiry dated December 6, 1930 we do not do any of the record work you are interested in.

It is our understanding, however, that all of the large phonograph recording companies are equipped to do this kind of work.

Yours very truly,


G. F. FOWLER
Bureau of Publication

5 Brown Ave.
Yonick, N. Y.
Feb. 28, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumbelands,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

My package of drawings
arrived safely on Friday and I
am very much obliged to you
for returning them in such
good condition.

I realize that my drawings
are very crude and I am
grateful for the criticisms
which you made on them.
I have had no special training

in drawing bones or illustrating
natural history subjects, and the
drawing which I sent to you will
do without instruction or criticism.
At present I am looking for a
place where I may get the necessary
instruction and practice to
qualify myself for this kind of
work.

I am sorry that I can not
tell you more about the bear
skull which interested you
on account of its great height
externally. I do not even
know that it is a bear's skull.
It was loaned to me by a

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possession for some time and
could not tell me where it came
from originally.

Thanking you for taking the
time to look over my drawings
and for giving me your frank
criticism of the same,

Yours, Very sincerely yours,

Margaret D. Burchard.

Office of **Robert Benner,**

Counsellor at Law,

55 Liberty Street,

NEW-YORK, *Jan. 22nd 1878.*

Mr. C. H. Merriam.

Dear Sir.

*If not asking
too great a favor of you I should be
pleased to receive a copy of your catalogue
of ~~the~~ "Birds of Conn." recently published.*

*If there is any charge for the same I shall
gladly remit.*

Yours very truly.

Franklin Benner.

Office of **Robert Benner,**

Counsellor at Law,

55 Liberty Street,

NEW-YORK, *April* 1878

Dear Mr. Merriam.

I wish to thank you
ever so much for your kindness
in sending me a copy of your
birds of Conn. and to assure you
that I fully appreciate its value
for reference in ornithological
matters. I shall be happy to recip-
rocate in any way that I can at
any time. The Society held
a meeting on Saturday evening as
usual and adjourned until the
first of June. There seemed to be
a general desire to get off on Satur-
day, ~~for~~ to spend the time in the

woods and on that account it is
difficult to come back to N.Y. in the
evening. The next meeting will
be held on June first as I said at
my house at Astoria and I shall
be very glad if you could find it
convenient to come over if you are
in New York or at all accessible to it.

Please pardon the delay in writing
as I did not know your address
and only obtained it last Sat. evening.

Very Sincerely
Franklin Benner

3917 Illinois Ave., N.W.

Washington D.C.

Jan 8, 1927.

Ans. & refer sent
Jan 20, 1927

Prof C. Hart, Merriam
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Could you favor me with a copy of your

A. I. Musc. Coll. Vol 78. No 3. Pub. 2874.

In my capacity as employee of the U.S. Dept. of Agr.
Bureau of Animal Industry. I spent about 6 mos
in northern part of Calif. most of the time in
Modoc, Lassen and Mendocino counties during
which time I collected many Indian pots, blades,
spears, arrow points etc, and was naturally much
interested in the publication of which you are the
author. I saw many places and people you
describe, but had just a few minutes to see the publication.
Thanking you in advance.

Yours

Very sincerely

[Dr.] W. J. Penner

3917 Ill. Ave. N.W.
Washington D.C.

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29 May 1895

Mr. J. C. Hart Merriam
Ornithologist

Department of Agriculture

Dear Sir: Washington. D. C.

We have been duly favoured with
your letter of 15th inst. and beg to submit
you in your matter as follows:

There are about 12 years, that we
sold to Messrs Estes & Lauriat, Boston. U.
the Electrotypes of our work, Brichms Tierleben
for using them in an American work,
of which the title is as unknown.

This sale had been made under an
agreement, according to which it was
not allowed, that is: it was forbidden
to Messrs Estes & Lauriat, to sell these Electro-
types.

As we had been informed (in 1888), that
notwithstanding of this settlement our
Electrotypes had been resold, we called

Messrs. Estes & Lauriat to account
for that reason and they were forced
to confess us, that they had used
the electrotypes to Messrs S. E. Cassin & Co.
- and Houghton Mifflin & Co. and Hegan
Paul, French & Co. - all in Boston, for
aught we know. —

If you interrogate now:
" Were the electrotypes sold by you
" and published in the " Standard
" Natural History (edited by S. E. Cassin & Co.)
" with your knowledge and consent?
We answer: No! these Electrotypes had
not been sold by us to Messrs S. E. Cassin & Co.
and were used without our permission
in the said work. —

Besides we are still at issue (since 1889)
with Messrs. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, on account
of this affair.

Yours respectfully!
Bibliographisches Institut
Meyer.

From Desk of
E. L. Bickford, President,
Napa, Calif.

1303 Jefferson St

Dear Dr. Merriam:

was much interested
in your note on white
tailed kite published in
Nov. "Condor" and that we
have a new record

The kites are still
here. I shall look
you up next spring
after my winter trip
to New Mexico and
Arizona. and have you
up here in March or
April. and we will give
ourselves (D.V.) the
pleasure of a little
"kiting"

With Best wishes
of the season
Cordially

E. L. B.

12/8

Ans. June 25, 1931

59 Summit St.
Flagstaff, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Merriam,

May I ask a favor of you?
I am taking a course in "Heredity
and Eugenics" here at the State
Teacher's College and making an
attempt to trace all possible con-
nections.

While I am quite sure that
we are related I do not know
exactly in what way. Would you
please fill out the enclosed blanks
and mail them to me at your
earliest convenience?

I think that you may know
my aunt, Betsey G. Merriam.

Thanking you very much for
any trouble I am,

Yours very truly

Corine M. Biddlecome.

PAYMASTER'S OFFICE,

U. S. S. "Powhatan," 2nd Rate.

New York Feb. 13th 1873

My dear sir.

Your letter of the 27th inst has just been forwarded to me here.

Many thanks for your kindness in procuring the vol. in question. Since writing you father however, I have received a new work on Ornithology, published at Salem Mass by Dr. C. Laves. that answers my purpose admirably. until I am rich enough to purchase a Wilson or Audubon. therefore unless you have purchased the work I will not trouble you to do so - if you have done so however - please forward one of Navy Department, with bill. as its

Wm. A. Church 31/1/73

uncertain how long we may remain here -

I have only very recently begun the art of preserving and mounting birds so my collection is not ample as yet. I have about 100 skins of 23 varieties. some of them I presume rare or valuable, as I am very fond of hunting and enjoy unusual facilities for collecting & hope to add largely to it hereafter. and at any time I shall be most happy to exchange with you. I can let you have some Southern skins now - such as *M. Polyglottis* etc and if you will let me know where you are particularly in want of I will duplicate such as I may encounter for you - I hope to get very many varieties of Aquatic Birds during our stay here

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Sam

C. Hart Mer
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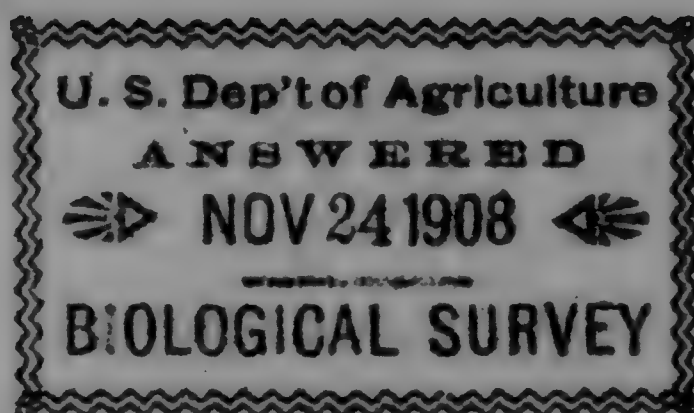
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Very Respectfully
Yours, Oth. Serot,
L. J. Billings

C. Hart Merriam Esq.
Washington D. C.

BILTMORE FOREST SCHOOL
C. A. SCHENCK, PH. D., DIRECTOR
BILTMORE, N. C.



November 18th, 1908.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Biological Survey,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:-

We shall celebrate here at Biltmore, on November 26th, 27th, and 28th, the tenth anniversary of the Biltmore Forest School and the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Biltmore Estate.

The celebration will not consist of a holobolloo or jollification, nor will there be any reception committee, or display of fire-works.

We shall, however, traverse the woods-- on foot or in carriages-- for three days, and study afforestation as practised at Biltmore.

I enclose a booklet which will be used as an itinerary.

We shall consider, particularly, the various numbered stations enumerated in the guide book.

To you, my dear Mr. Merriam, I beg to extend herewith a personal invitation to be present at this occasion.

BILTMORE FOREST SCHOOL
C. A. SCHENCK, PH. D., DIRECTOR
BILTMORE, N. C.

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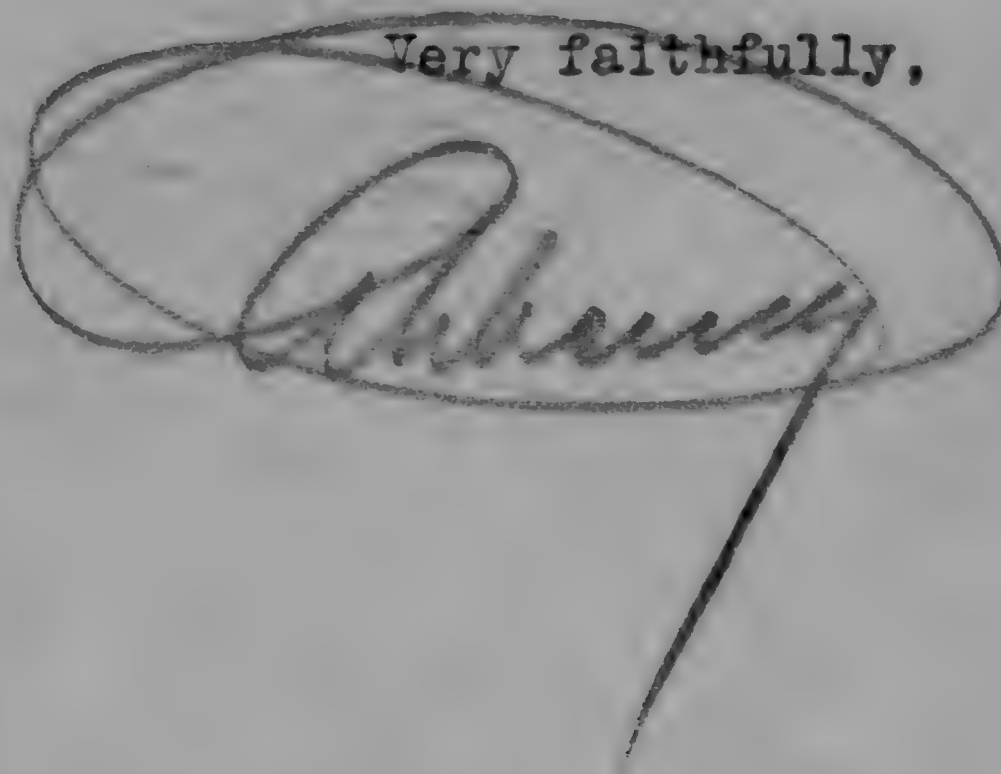
I know full well that you are interested in discussions of this character, and I promise to you three of the most interesting days in the woods which you have had for a long time.

There can be no doubt but that the object lessons in forest conservation offered at Biltmore are not duplicated anywhere on this side of the water.

There will be present a few educators, a few legislators and a few lumbermen, and I promise myself many an interesting stimulus from discussing with these gentlemen the problems confronting us.

I am, my dear sir, with kind regards,

Very faithfully,



G. HOWARD BIRCH
45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE 3234 RECTOR
ALASKA ADDRESS, DAN CREEK

February 13th, 1914.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am to-day in receipt of your letter of the 12th, in reference to the specimens of game skulls from Alaska and of which you spoke to Mr. King a short time ago.

It would seem from your letter that Mr. King has misinformed you in regards to my taking a hunting trip in the north, as the time that I spend in Alaska, about eight months of each year, is confined entirely to the operation of an hydraulic mine located on Dan Creek a tributary to the Nizina River which is in the Nizina ^{section} ~~district~~ of the Copper River District. There are times, however, during the season when natives are hunting in our territory for the purpose of supplying the various camps with fresh meat and while I have never tried to secure any skulls or specimens from them, it is quite possible that I could obtain some for you, though in the last few years the Bear have been very scarce in our vicinity. As for shooting game myself, it is a luxury that I have to deprive myself the pleasure of owing to the fact that it is seldom possible for me to leave the property during ~~my~~ the entire season.

I shall be very glad to send you any specimens that I am able to secure.

Very truly yours,

G. H. Birch

Recd. Feb. 19, 1914

DR. C. HART MERRIAM
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

LAGUNITAS, CALIF.

October 26, 1919.

Bird & Grant,
Yreka, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

When in Yreka a short time ago, I found that the old Indians Shasta Jake and his wife appeared to be poorly off for clothing for cold weather, and promised to send them some old clothes. They asked me to send them in your care, which I am now doing by parcel post.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly see that the package reaches them.

Very truly yours,

CHM:ME

C. Hart Merriam -

Yreka 10/29/19
The package has been received
and delivered to Jake and he
thinks you very much
Bird & Grant
J. W. Bird

County of Fresno
Fresno, California

CLARENCE W. EDWARDS
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

January 24
1931

*Ans. Feb. 24, 1931
C.W.*

Mr. C. H. Merriam
Lagunitas, Marin County,
California.

Dear Sir:

I was greatly impressed by the magnitude of your work with Indians when I met you sometime ago at Mr. Overholser's Store in Squaw Valley.

So far as I can determine, no study has been made relative to the historical development, habits or folk-lore of the Indians in our locality.

If you know of any such work, or have personally made investigations along these lines, I should greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Or if you are in this territory again I will be very happy to have an opportunity to see you again.

Very truly yours,

Henry F. Bishop.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Fresno County.

HFB/w

County of Fresno
Fresno, California

CLARENCE W. EDWARDS
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

March 10th, 1931.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter
containing suggested references relative to the INDIANS of
Central California.

These references will undoubtedly
be most valuable to me in making a further study of these
people.

Your kindness is sincerely
appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Henry F. Bishop.

HB/HF

2309 Washington Street
12 September 1912

My dear Doctor

I did not intend to trouble you so much about the mouth case. but I knew that whatever you had would be the best thing possible and that if I had one, I could go away with a free conscience in regard to my ngs - Thank you very much.

I hope next year you will be in time for the Bohemian Play. Or will be for the selfish man and

With kindest regards to you all
Yours very sincerely,
Josephine Bishop

Yacht Ethelga

Jan 26 1927

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Natl. Academy of Sciences

Ans'd. in negative
Jan. 31, 1927.

Dear Sir-

Do you know of two or three congenial fellows who would like to share a 5000 mile cruise from Florida to California on a 70 foot power yacht?

The trip will take two to three months and will offer ample opportunity for study of the exotic flora and fauna, as well as for sport. The fish and game are said to be unbelievably abundant. We plan to call at over fifty Central American and Mexican ports.

I will provide the ship fully equipped and my experienced crew of three at my own expense. From previous similar voyages we have made we estimate each man's share of expenses at five to six hundred dollars - for the two or three months' cruise.

We should start soon and be in San Diego not later than May. A Spanish speaking person and a physician would be particularly welcome.

If you can think of anybody to whom such an adventure might appeal will you be so good as to connect us up?

Yours truly Edward H. Blade.

Mch 16/77 New Haven

Mr. Sherman

I send you the large
altered cat you spoke
for several times a year
ago. Died last night
after several days sickness

If you chance to do
any more with it than
save the skull if you
get any light as to whether
it was poisoned or otherwise
injured I would be interested
to know. But don't put yourself
to any additional trouble about

this matter. You are welcome
to the skull any way.
Yours truly Mrs Blake

Berkeley, California,

January 10, 1928.

*Ans'd. Feb. 4, 1928
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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very sorry that I was not in Berkeley when your most interesting letter came. I found it upon my return yesterday, and now make haste to assure you that I am much interested in its contents.

I shall be glad to hear more about the work at your earliest convenience, and hope that my experience in Dr. Hall's office will assist me in understanding the work that you have, in case we come to some agreement.

Thanking you for writing to me, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Ethel C. Blohm

(Miss) Ethel C. Blohm,
2412 Channing Way,
Berkeley, California.

2412 Channing Way
Berkeley, California
February 14, 1928.

Recd. Feb. 23, 1928-

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter of February 4th, with additional information in regard to the position that you have vacant.

I am very sorry to say that in the interim between Christmas and this time my plans for the future have been modified so that it seems impossible for me to be considering a permanent position at this time. I am accepting a permanent position as housewife which will commence during the spring wedding season. As you may doubtless imagine, this change of plan interferes with any full time clerical position on my part, but it is with genuine appreciation that I thank you for suggesting such a position with you. I appreciate what a splendid opportunity this would have been for me to work under you in a line that appeals to me, and I am grateful to you for your interest in me when you had this opening to fill.

Very sincerely yours,

Ethel C. Blohm

2412 Channing Way,
Berkeley, California,
March 12, 1928.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I regret my delay in answering your letter of February 23d. Your plan of work for the summer months does sound very enticing, and I am sorry that I will not be able to be a member of your party. I hope that you will be more successful in finding a stenographer-secretary in the future than you have in the past.

At this time it seems unlikely that I will be in the Bay Region this summer, so I could not promise to be available for work at Lagunitas for short periods as you suggest. In case you are in need of someone at Lagunitas this summer and I were in this region, I should be very glad to arrange to work with you.

Your interest in me and your offer of the opportunity to work with you this summer has been much appreciated. Thanking you, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Ethel C. Blohm

SHOREHAM HOTEL
H Street Northwest at Fifteenth
Washington

My dear Doctor Merriam

I am sorry for yr
kind note - I have

sent the head to
Warm Bath - 15th St.

who seems to do
daily good work -
I - was a

black and
shot in India.
I am much
indebted to you
for the infor-

tion -

Most Sincerely Yrs
Walter H. Bloomer

My

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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ADDRESS REPLY TO
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NORTHFORK, CALIF.

August 29, 1930

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Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 23rd is received.

There is a fairly good automobile road through the Sycamore Creek country by way of Trimmer and Burre Valley. I would suggest that you stop at our guard station when you reach Trimmer and get further directions. Since there are no regular stopping places along the road, it will probably be necessary for you to carry your bed if you wish to stay over night.

If you wish to go into Dunlap, you will have to go by way of ~~Bitterville~~ *Centerville*.

Under separate cover I am mailing you a copy of the recreation map of this Forest which shows all the main roads and from which you can probably plan your trip.

I am very glad that you were able to obtain some of the information you wished from Mrs. Teaford.

Yours very truly,

R. H. Blood,
Acting Forest Supervisor

RHB:B

A. M. BLUMER
433 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 1396
CABLE ADDRESS: AMBLUMER

San Francisco, Calif., August 12, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin County,
California.

Dear Sir:-

In response to your favor of 10th inst. I have today
ordered shipped to you, freight prepaid, 100 lbs. of dried blood.

I regret I can not break a sack. I would suggest that you
apply the surplus on flowers, lawns, berries or fruit trees, for all
of which, as you know, it will be of advantage.

Yours very truly,

A. M. Blumer

AB/C

Ans'd May 6, 1935 - CHM

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas - Cal.

Oakland, Cal.
April 29th 1935.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to write you this letter, as I am desirous of knowing if you would be interested in an exceedingly fine collection of old Indian Baskets, consisting of: Two hundred (200) select pieces of rare types.

The collection is well known, and has been on exhibition at the Golden Gate Park Museum of San Francisco for several years; this alone is sufficient guarantee of the archaeological and intrinsic worth of the collection, which is the result of over thirty years of work and travel among the Indians of California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. The cream of the collection consists of California specimens no longer to be found anywhere - relics of bygone days. Everybody familiar with Indian Baskets will admit that the California Indians have produced the "finest quality" of all Baskets known.

The collection of the late Horst Harsst (which is now the property of the University of California, contained many

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wonderful pieces, notably her "60 stitch" basket, i. e. "Sixty stitches to the inch", and this was considered the finest of all her Pomo baskets. In my own collection is a Pomo basket with "75 stitches" to the inch; I believe that this is one of the finest-existing Pomo baskets ever made. More than once I have interrogated all Pomo weavers, and they have all assured me that the "75 stitch" basket was the finest on record!

To mention other rare pieces would take too much of your time, but if you are interested, I have a complete descriptive list and photographs which I shall be glad to mail you if desired. My own collection must be sure to be fully appreciated. Same is now at my house here in Oakland and can be seen at any time convenient to you. May I hear from you?

Cordially yours

F. W. Wöhle

5487 Kales Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

P.S. A few pages from Magazine enclosed - showing photos & notes up to collection.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas - Cal.

Oakland, Cal.
May 11th 1935.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your kind letter of
the 6th inst. with to say I shall feel highly
honored if you pay me a visit and inspect
my Collection of Indian Basket - at my Oakland
Home. Kindly drop me a line a day or so
before you come to Oakland; I do not wish
to miss the opportunity to meet you and enjoy
a talk on the above mentioned subject.

Very truly yours
F. W. Bohler

5487 Kalro Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

Phone:
Olympic 7057.

A. BONAITI
General Merchandise
LAGUNITAS,
MARIN, CO., - - - - - CAL.

Ackd. Feb. 6, 1921

Lagunitas, Cal. Jan. 31 - 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor

Enclosed you will please find memorandum from the Postmaster Gateway, Kansas City Mo. acknowledging that the coat was delivered to the Carrie - Goudie Mfg. Co. on Sept. 17th 1920.

We have had $48 \frac{27}{100}$ inches of rain and it looks like as if we will get more before long.

With best wishes I am

Sincerely yours

A. Bonaiti

Santa Cruz, Cal. May, 27, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir; -Mr. F.M. Conser of the Sherman Institute has referred me to you as being able to give me information in regard to the history and language of the Indians of Central California, especially those who lived around Monterey Bay. I wish to know the significance of the name 'Zayante' and any legends connected with it. I also am anxious to have access, if possible, to a vocabulary of the Indians of this general region.

I shall greatly appreciate any pamphlets or references you may be able to send on the subject.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs) E. M. Bond.

52 Sunset Ave.

Recd. & Ackd. June 2, 1917.

3127 Newark Street,
Cleveland Park,
Washington, D. C.

May 13th, 1928.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I deeply
appreciate your kindness
in sending me an autographed
copy of your new book,
"On-nik-a-del". We are
reading it with much
pleasure and the illustrations

bring back to me the beautiful
pictures you showed us at
the Hospital of California
scenery and of Indian
life. It is all most interesting
and the possession of this
book will always give me
pleasure and satisfaction.

Thanking you very much
and with kindest regards
to you and Mrs. Merriam,
I am

Sincerely yours,

Herietta L. W. Bond.

(Mrs. Frank Bond)

MARSHALL BOND
505 COLMAN BUILDING
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

January 5th, 1912.

Dear Doctor Merriam:-

You said that if I would write you after your return to Washington you would send me some pamphlets on the skinning of large and small mammals.

If you find you have any left I shall be very grateful for them.

Mr. Pike and I have been unable to get permission from the Mexican Government to go into Lower California, and we have given up the trip for this winter.

I still shall try to get away for a canoe trip down the Colorado from the Needles to Yuma.

I hope that your cold grew no worse, and that you are now enjoying the best of health.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours

Marshall Bond

Ans. Jan. 31, 1912



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Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Yours gladly Rec.

In reply will say. I havent any Grizzly Skulls just at Present
Will inquire around and see if there is any in here at present
There are a few ~~SEM~~ Skulls of Black and brown or cinnamon.
The boys and I are not putting out any Traps fot Bear this Sprig
But I think a few other parties are, and if its Possible to
Get A grizzlys Skull or more of them I will be glad to do so.
You see the Parting the Skull from the Skins Makes it Hard
To obtain The Skull, even at A good figure, But I will Try.
And if I succeds Will forward same to You, By insured Parcel P.
As there are no express office Close Here.

Yours Very Truly.
B.F. Bondurant.

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This Summer and Fall , What Say You.

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Washington, D. C.

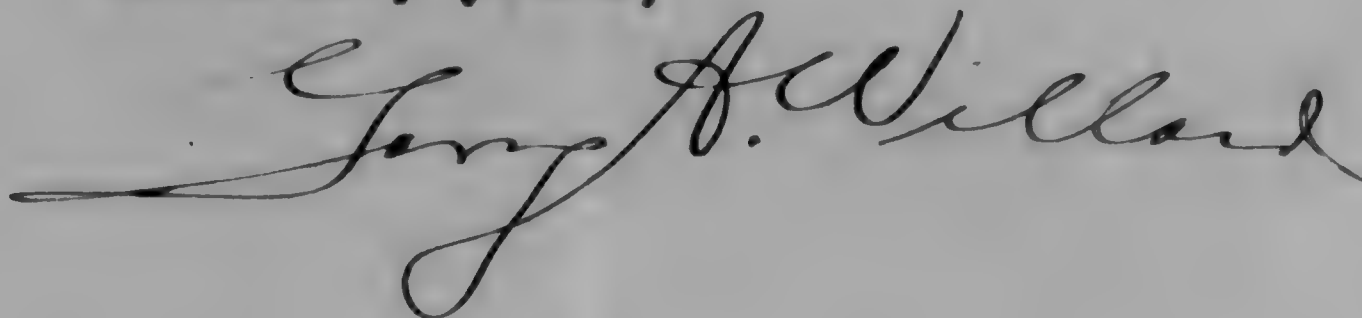
My dear Doctor:-

Acknowledge with thanks check for enclosed receipted bill. As I recall my acquaintance with you in years gone by wish it were my privilege to see you occasionally but our paths seem to be in different directions. Remember the courtesies of your good father now many years absent and the pleasant home in Locust Grove.

Have not been in Washington for some time. If you ever come to this locality hope you will make it a point to let me know that I can see you. Wish it were possible for you to write an article for The Herald giving some account of your work past and present. Have always looked up to you as one who has won no little honor in life.

With best wishes for your success in every way, I remain,
as ever

Cordially yours,



GAW/RS

BOONVILLE HERALD

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BOONVILLE, N. Y.

Feb. 13, 1922.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam, M.D.
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Doctor,

Was pleased to hear from you and
have advanced your subscription to 1 Jan 23 for
the \$2.00 check enclosed.

Have most happy recollections of
our acquaintance years ago and have often earnest-
ly wished that we might meet and review past
events.

Presume many names in the Herald
are unfamiliar to you, but you have shown your
loyalty by keeping in touch with the few that
remain during all these years through the Herald.

Trust that every thing is well with
you and yours and hope that some day we can meet
and talk over matters of interest.

Remember with affection your good
father and his advice to me when a boy was well
worth following.

If I can ever get to Washington
will certainly make you a call and wish it were
possible for you to visit Boonville and look over
the scenes of earlier days. With kindest regards
and best wishes, I remain

Sincerely,

Garry A. Willard
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June 2, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
Marin County
California

My dear Doctor Merriam:

Received your letter requesting
Herald be mailed to California and we are pleased
to do so.

Your letter brings to me recollections
of my earlier days when my father and brothers spent
an afternoon at your beautiful home at Locust Grove.
Will always remember your father with much gratitude
for the good advice he used to give me.

Regret that we have not met in many
years but wish to congratulate you upon your success-
ful career. It would be a real pleasure to meet you
and I hope some time you will come back to Lewis Co.
and let us ~~know that we can~~ see you after all these
years.

With every good wish, I remain

Sincerely,

Garry A. Willard
BOONVILLE HERALD

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BOONVILLE, N. Y.

Ackd. July 11, 1930

June 14, 1930.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County, Cal.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your esteemed favor of June 13 with mailing address of Herald is a good excuse for my writing you a few lines. Though we never meet, have many happy recollections of the time when you were in this locality. Also greatly esteemed your father and count the Merriam family as among my best friends.

Perhaps you noticed in the Herald that Hart Merriam Shultz, or the Lone Wolf, as he is called, with his wife was here a few weeks ago. Will Schultz is a cousin of mine, and was pleased to meet and entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hart Merriam Schultz. He seems to have won quite an honored place in art. Have often wanted to call on you or Mrs. Bailey when in Washington, but time has not permitted.

Have watched your success in life, and certainly congratulate you upon the successes which you have won.

Hoping some day you will find it convenient to come to this section again, and hoping to see you sometime, I remain

Very truly yours,

Garry A. Willard
BOONVILLE HERALD

GAW/AK

*Appreciate so much your
being a Herald subscriber
for so many years*

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF MINES

WASHINGTON June 7, 1916.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I wish to beg your pardon for not answering your correspondence regarding the billing and delivery of the briquets to your house, but I have been out of town. I think Mrs. ~~Marion~~ *Merriam* ordered three tons over the telephone of me, and the only record I have of the delivery is a card signed by someone at your house which called for three tons, but if there was only one wagon-load delivered to your house, I am pretty sure that you only received two tons, therefore your bill will be \$11.10. I am sorry that such a mistake occurred.

Yours respectfully,

Char R. Bope

Recd + Ackd. Jan 6, 1931

2114 Parker Street
Berkeley, California
December 30, 1930.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

You will remember that early
in September, ^[Sept. 7, 1930] this year Messrs. Joseph Millard,
Wood Russell, Lawrence Compton, Curtis Hene and
myself called upon you at your Sagonetas home.
While we were there you were generous enough to
allow us to take some pictures of you with Mr. Millard.
One of these pictures was exceptionally good and we
had several enlargements made of it. Mr. Millard
has autographed one of these pictures for each of us. I am
now sending them to you, under separate cover, in the hope
that you will favor us by autographing them also. We
are including an extra picture which we intend for
you to keep.

All of us enjoyed the opportunity of meeting

and talking with you and hope that we
may again have the pleasure when you
return to California next year.

I wish you the best during the coming year

very sincerely yours

Adrey E. Borell

2114 Porter Street
Berkeley, California
January 13, 1934.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The pictures reached Berkeley in fine shape. We ~~are~~ all pleased to have such good autographed pictures of both you and Mr. Willard and want to thank you for your trouble. I am inclosing stamps to cover postage.

Very sincerely yours
A. C. Borell

Ans. Dec. 6, 1924
Urgent

THE MODERN SCHOOL, DELHI.

No. 24, DARYA GANJ,

DELHI, India 9.9.1924.

Subject - On Indian Education

To C. Hart Merriam Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have just enclosed our School Prospectus, Syllabus and Annual Reports in a separate cover for your kind perusal -

Being a keen Educationist and greatly interested in Educational Propaganda work I am taking the liberty of laying the following before you - Hope you will kindly excuse me for it -

Since your Society has been organised for "The increase and diffusion of Geographic knowledge" and it is doing such wonderful research work in so many lands, may I request you to stretch your kindness to poor India too by granting Scholarships to young Indian Students in one of your Universities. I have got a fine young man in my school named Mr. D. Rajaram, whose snapshot is enclosed herewith. He comes from a good and noble family, but having embraced Christianity, he has been turned out from his own home - His one and sole aim

is to devote his life for his countrymen's education. He has been doing excellent work here and would do wonders. I am sure, if he were given the opportunity of being trained abroad. The Indian Universities are very defective besides we have not got such good Professors and well established Universities as you have -

I, as Principal of this Institution, would not like to part with his services, but at the same time I feel what he would be to thousands of others if he got an opportunity of studying abroad. He is one of the finest character I have come across during my 16 years of service in the Education. He has been made the District Scout Master of Delhi Province, so you see, Physically and Morally he is as fit as one can be. I would like him to be a Geography Specialist - India is sadly lacking in such men. I have not met with any one yet. In fact Geography is taught here in such a manner that students simply dread the Subject. You will find from our booklets that we are trying to teach it in a more interesting way, but we cannot get competent and properly qualified teacher for it - on Page 3 of the School Prospectus you will find this young man's name mentioned

THE MODERN SCHOOL, DELHI.

No. 24, DARYA GANJ,

DELHI, 192 .

Mrs D. Rajaram, Geography and Games Master.
A man of his type with such strong moral character
and Physique, when properly qualified will mean life
to thousands of Indians and the sum of money spent
on his Education will really bring credit to the Society
and at the same time the cost will not be
at all too much either for your Society or any one
member of it. Besides, at your request, I am
sure any American University will take him in
at a greatly reduced rate.

I beg you to consider the case as very
urgent. Give this young man a chance and you will
see how he will be the means of creating interest in
Geography throughout India. After he is a fully
qualified Geography Specialist, I would not like
to see him tied to any one particular School but
to make tours all over India trying to create
interest in Geography in all the Schools. He
could ^{even} come out as your Society employee if
you so desire it or he could come back to
India and take up some service here.

As regards any reference about Mr. D. Rajaram
from any missionary or chaplain, kindly write
to the following: -

Rev A. B. Chandulal B.A. (Oxen)
Chaplain - St Thomas' Church
Simla Hills, India

or to Mrs Stokes
Kotgarh, Simla Hills - India.

I may here mention that the latter gentleman
is an American.

Hoping to hear a favourable reply
from you very soon -

I remain
yours truly
(Miss) K. Bose
Principal -

P.S. I have written the above to the President
of the National Geographic Society & am sending
the copy to you for your kind and
sympathetic support K. B. -

C. R. BOSHART
LOWVILLE, NEW YORK

Recd. Nov. 14, 1928

October 29th. 1928.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Care of National Geographic Society,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

You have been referred to me as being of possible assistance in my disposing of a collection of mounted birds, dried skins and birds eggs.

This collection consists of approximately one thousand mounted birds on standards and then a large number of dried skins. The mounted specimens have been kept in glass cases and free from dust and the dried specimens and eggs have been kept in drawers free from dust.

In connection with this collection there is an index showing the date each bird was killed, by whom taken and also the common and scientific name. Each specimen is labeled with a number name etc. which corresponds with the index.

The greater number of these birds were taken in Northern New York beginning back about 1875 and up to about 1900.

I would appreciate it a great deal if you could advise me the names of interested parties, museums etc. that would be interested in the purchase of collections on this order. I am enclosing addressed stamped envelope.

Trusting to hear from you at an early date and thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

B/B.

C. R. Boshart

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February twenty-eight,

Nineteen-sixteen.

Mr. Clinton H. Merrian,
#1919 16th St., N. W.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Please let us know sometime to-morrow if
you would sell either the South or North 20 feet of
the ground you own on the East side of 16th street,
adjoining your house.

Very truly yours,

Harry K. Boss
President.

HKB-RN

3 lots { 2 1/2 Estate
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2 1/2 Estate

And by phone that we would not sell less than one of the 2 1/2 ft. lots
and not less than 4 ft. and not sure that my brother & sister
would consent to this price. - chm -

Nov 9th 1910.

Dear Merriam:
Do you know of anything
that would be suitable for this book?
unfortunately I do not.
RR

Pine Lake, P. O.
Pembroke.
Alberta.
Canada. N. W.

Dear Professor Ridgway

I am the daughter of Richard Brouder-
-Shupe, of the Natural History Museum, South
Kensington, England. I don't think I have had
the pleasure of meeting you, but I dare say
you knew my dear father. Since his death
last Xmas Day, I have fallen upon hard
days, and am out in Canada now working hard
on a ranch. I am going to be married
within the next three months, and my husband
will not be very well off, so I am writing to
ask you a favour. It is to ask you to
send me some work; I used to paint when I
was at home and have been taught under the
best bird artist Heilmann. I coloured all
Mr. Forster's and Mr. Salvin's book of "Petrels"; and
also painted for the "Viv" and several other
scientific books. I have also done work for
America and Russia; I can send you some
specimens of my painting if you would care

to see some, as I have some plates here with me. And feel sure I could give you every satisfaction.

I do not think it would hurt the work in the slightest coming a distance, as the plates we had in England from America and Russia were not harmed in the least.

Of, however you fear they would may I ask you to be so kind as to write to any of your scientific friends in Canada about me? I am most anxious to get some work, please could you help me? I could take any kind of work you may have, but please also direct of painting.

Will you forgive my troubling you, I am so sorry, but I do so much want work, and will you be so kind as to let me have as early an answer as you can, as I must get ready my room and paints etc.

With my kindest regards

Very sincerely Yours

Harry M. Bowdler. Shapere.

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Pine Lake P. I.
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My dear Dr. Harkness

Thank you so much for
your kind letter, it is so good of
you and kind professor Ridgway
to take so much pains to try to
help me, and it seems sad that
it is as you say a bad one for
me.

However I am most grateful
to you for trying, and cannot
thank you ^{enough} for your
kindness.

I am afraid I cannot
draw mammals or birds,
I can paint both, but

more of an idea of things.

Our work was always
greatly admired, and much
thought after; and will you
kindly return them to me
as I do not want to part
with them.

I could colour mammals
or insects just the same
if you had any.

I don't think the dist-
-ance would really matter, if
the necessary care was taken
in the packing.

Shall I write to Professor
John Macoun, or whom is

things.

not draw them.

What we used to do was
this — when a book was
coming out, we had the
plates all sent — simply
printed — no colour on them
anywhere. But one pattern
was sent with them to
be copied from. Which we
used to do. Copy from the
pattern sent us, every
plate exactly the same.

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I should like to get some
of the work again if I could;
but if you find it is beyond
your power to help me, I
can only thank you from my
heart for your kind efforts to
fit me some work indeed
I am most grateful to you
and Professor Ridgway, and
I hope you will accept my
sincere thanks - it is very
kind of you to find time for
me out of your busy lives,
thank you very much indeed.
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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

December 26th, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Calif.

Dear Sir:

At the suggestion of Dr. Owen C. Coy, Ph. D. of the California State Historical Association, who recently addressed the Scout Executives intensive training school at Oakland, I am writing to ask if you could furnish us with any references or information regarding the "Tribe of Torqua Indians" who were the early inhabitants of Santa Catalina Island.

The only information we have been able to obtain so far has been slight references to this tribe in the "Channel Islands" and the "Adventures of Torqua", both these books by Holder.

Thanking you for any information you can give us, and assuring you that this information would be greatly appreciated by the Scouts of this Council who camp on Catalina Island each summer, I am

Sincerely yours,

Tallman H. Trask
Scout Executive.

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PASADENA DISTRICT COUNCIL,
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

January 21, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I wish to thank you for the very valuable information which you recently sent me on the Indians of Catalina Island.

Inasmuch as our Council is the only one with Boy Scout Camps on Catalina Island, we have taken a great interest in the Island's history.

Within the last year or two, some very wonderful discoveries have been made on the Island and a great many ancient Indian graves have been discovered and some very wonderful pictures have been taken of the skeletons in various postures in the graves.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am

Sincerely yours,

Tallman H. Rock

District Scout Executive.

THT/MB

Ans. Dec. 31/86 - + offered 2.⁵⁰ each for a pair of wild cats

Highlands, N.C.

Dec. 2/86

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:

Yours of

the 19th inst. received.

Thanks for the data. Thanks enclosed. I have not been doing much collecting for some little time, but I will endeavor to make up a box of mammals for you by Spring.

Do you care for another coon. Think I can get one if you do + also a wild cat.

If you care to have either please let me know + what you could pay for them, as I should buy them of hunters + would

have to know how much I
could afford to pay.

I have not received the
report on Bird migration yet.
Hasn't it been printed?

Yours truly

C. L. Boynton

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

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March 20 - 1937

Dr. C Hart Merriam
Washington D C

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

at Mr. Boyesen's direction we are
sending you these bear pictures
hoping you will find among
them something you can use.
He asks to be given credit for them
which is all the "charge" he wishes
to make. His sight and health
have failed in these last years
so that he is unable to do his
own writing and studio work as he
used to do, so he asks me to say
that he was very glad to hear
from you again and hopes you
will come back to Yosemite sometime.

Very sincerely

Mabel S. Boyesen

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Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th. Street,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:-

Referring to our past correspondence regarding my Grizzly Bear Skull loaned you by Mr. Figgins. I will appreciate it if, as soon as it has answered your purpose, you will have it returned to me, as its absence causes a conspicuous vacancy in my skull collection.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Bradbury
By J. H. Dauter

WCB/JBB

Recd. Dec. 3, 1914

Ans. March 9, 1922

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Dr C. Hart Merriam
Washington DC

Dear Sir -

I am very much
interested in the Bird
life of Alaska also,
the Botany and Geology
of the Country. I would
be glad of any
information relative
thereto in the way of
pamphlet or reference in
any way.

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Yours very truly

A. T. Bradley

Your name in 'Bird Lore'

Advisory Council

Kind self addressed en-
velope,

Braggville Nov 1877

My Dear Merriam:-

I have been away from home for the past month and this alone accounts for my tardiness in acknowledging your favor. I congratulate you in your success and hope that this is but the first of ^a series of still more important scientific papers to be the result of your labor. I thank you for the kind remembrance shown by sending the "Review" and hope to be able in some way to make a return.

How goes the world with you, and why didn't you write a fellow a few lines?

I have very little to say about myself - for here I have been for the past ~~eleven~~ nine months with lots to do but without the aid of a healthy brain to give the stimulus.

I have done some good collecting but that does not satisfy me and I never can feel, as one ought to feel, while I stay here among people who are bound down by ancient dogmas and sectarianism. Why! they even think Tindall and Huxley ought to be confined in chains.

They even imagine that science will, if not checked, turn God out of heaven.

Do you wonder that I am uneasy and have dreams?

I guess you will ask yourself "what's got into Bragg?"

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to stay here for ever and I
may have better feelings
when I do get a change,
I expect to start for Flor-
ida next month and if
I can do you any favor
please express yourself.
I am going to the Indian
River region.

I have a great deal ^{that is} of
interest to say but I
will take some time when
my mind is in a better
condition for that train
of thought.

Please write a line
and let me know what
you amuse yourself with.

Your True Friend
Luther C. Bragg,

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Brandreth Lake.

New York.

Jan. 5/39 -

Mr. C. Hart Merriam.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Merriam: -

The arrival of your two books, *Vertebrates of the Adirondack Region* and *Transactions of the Linnaean Society* was a splendid surprise and I feel that my little library is greatly enriched by the presence of these two volumes. Please accept my warmest thanks for your generosity.

Years ago Lyman loaned me his copy of *Vertebrates of the Adirondacks* and how I did enjoy reading it! I have longed for a copy of it ever since, and last Sept. when I was in Lyons Falls at the same time Mr. Vernon Bailey was ^{there}, I told him about that longing. I believe he must have spoken to you and when you see him again will you kindly tell him how grateful I am.

Again with hearty thanks and wishing you a very Happy New Year,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Paulina Brandreth,

Alameda, Calif June 15th 14

Mr C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:—

I have your favor of May 30th in which you make inquiry regarding the wolves I caught last winter—

In reply I wish to state that, owing to the fact that I am not employed in the United States Forest Service, and permanently located here for the summer it will be impossible for me to attend to the matter of sending

The wolf skulls until later,
I am thoroughly satisfied
however that these animals
in question were wolves and
if I were footloose at the
present time I could go over
there and ^{secure} several skulls for
you as I hung up some
of the animals in trees
after removing the skins.

My brother, who was associated
with me in the trapping last
winter, will corroborate this
data as he caught some wolves
also at that time.

Thanking you most kindly
for your enquiry and generous offer
and assuring you that I will attend to
the matter as soon as possible I am
Yours very truly
E. R. Brown

Lindsay, Calif.
Sept. 3rd 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam: -

Dept. of Zoology, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: -

I wrote you July 1st in regard
to appointment as collector of mammals
for the Dept. of Zoology - also regarding
the California Timber Wolf.

I have not as yet heard from
you, Suppose you are either away
on vacation or very busy with
other duties.

Please let me know as soon
as possible what you can do for
me with regard to trapping as I
must make my plans in
accordance and the season is
close at hand -

Yours very truly
Frank R. Brown.
R.F.D. #1.

679 South Rampart Street,
Los Angeles, California,
November 29-1920.

And.
* list sent
Dec. 16, 1920

My dear Dr. Merriam: -

Through the
suggestion of our very close friend,
Miss Mary Grey Arnold of Sherman
Institute, I take the liberty of
writing you in regard to some
Indian names. Miss Arnold
tells me you are a great author-
ity on the histories of the various

tribes. Would you be so kind
as to tell me some Short-horn's
and girls' names, their mean-
ings and the tribes to which they
belong? I wish to name a
little Pam.

hoping that this request will
not prove too much of a task,
and with deepest appreciation
for any suggestion you may
make. I am

Most sincerely yours,
Rita Green Dege-

679 South Rampart Street,
Los Angeles, California.
January 11-1921-

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Please forgive
the long delay in answering
your most generous letter but
I have been very ill.

It certainly was most kind
of you to send the list of Indian
names and I do appreciate it
immensely. If I had realized
that it would have occasioned
you so much effort to collect
them, I should never have
asked such a favor.

The names are very unique
but as you say, scarcely suitable
for a white child -

I'm really awfully sorry Dr
Merriam and feel that I have

intruded upon you most
unwarrantably.

Miss Arnold - poor man - has
not been well. He has been
trying to coax her down for a
visit in the hope that a change
might benefit her and
maybe she will come a little
later.

Thanking you again for
your very great kindness
and with every good wish
for a happy and inspired
New Year - though it is a
bit late -

I am

Gratefully yours,

Rita Green Breeze

Ans'd Apr. 3, 1915

P. O. BOX B.



Rocky Mt. Goat



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Rocky Mt. Sheep

Banff, Alta. March 30th. 1915 191
CANADA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Northumberland Washington DC

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 22nd instant addressed to
Mr. Brewster to hand and contents noted.

We have just one Grizzly Skull on hand here
at present and it is a female and taken from the Columbia
River District; it is a very large one and is worth \$6.00.

You realize it is exceedingly hard to procure
skulls of these animals, as they are getting scarcer every
year and the skins are of a great deal more value when the
skulls are preserved for mounting purposes.

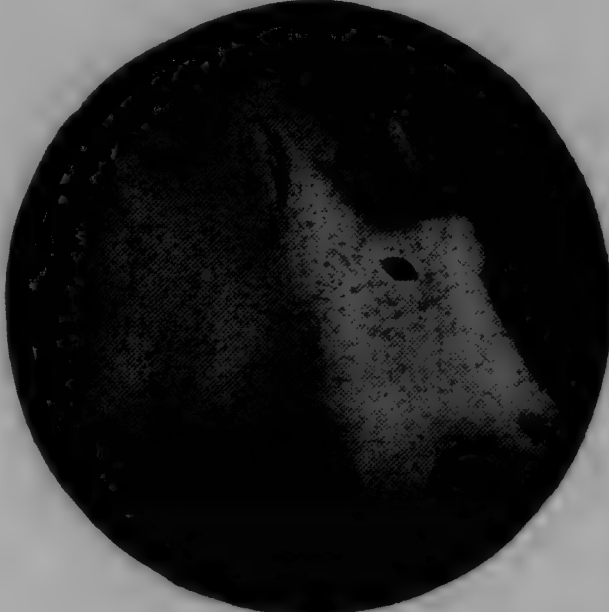


However, should we learn of anything in the
neighborhood we will advise you.

Very truly yours,

THE BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. LIMITED.

L. H. H. H.
GENERAL MANAGER.

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Banff, Alta. April 9th. 1915
CANADA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
 The Northumberland
 Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 3rd instant received and in reply might say that our man who has charge of these skulls etc., has gone to Frisco for a couple of weeks and we are unable to locate the Grizzly Bear Skull.

We have an exhibit at Frisco Fair, and last Fall we sent a collection of raw material there and it is just possible that the grizzly skull has gone.

However, we will do our best to locate same, and if unsuccessful, Mr. Crosby will attend to same immediately upon his return.

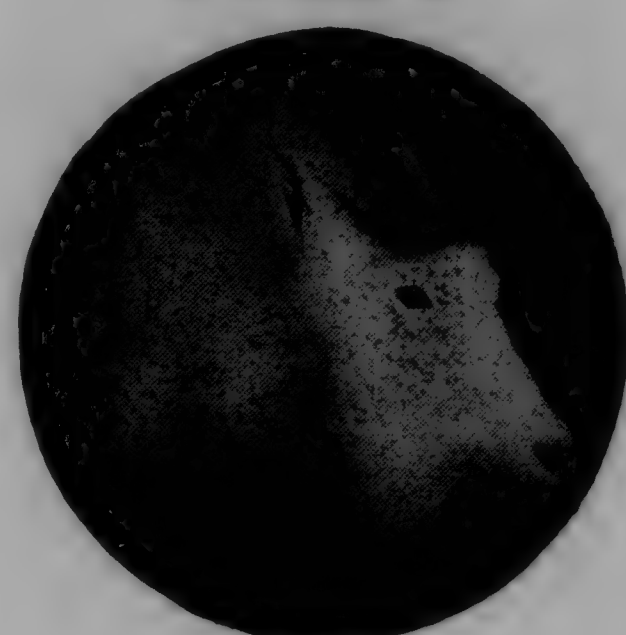

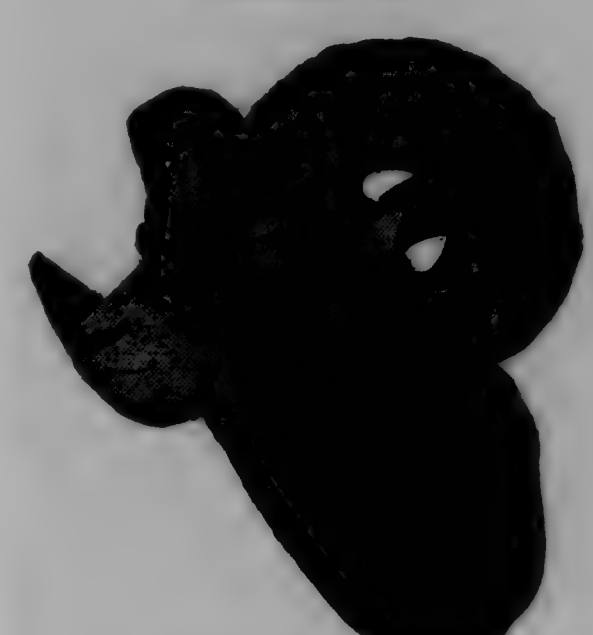
Trusting the delay will not inconvenience you to any great extent, we remain,

Very truly yours,
 THE BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. LIMITED.

Geo. M. Lewis
 GENERAL SUPT.

JIM: C

Recd Apr 25, 1915

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Banff, Alta. April 22nd. 1915. 191
CANADA

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
The Northumberland
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have just returned home from San Francisco and find your letter of the 3rd instant awaiting me, also note Mr. McLeod's reply of the 9th instant.

When I come to look this up, I find that the skull in question has been loaned to the C.P.R. in connection with their exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition.

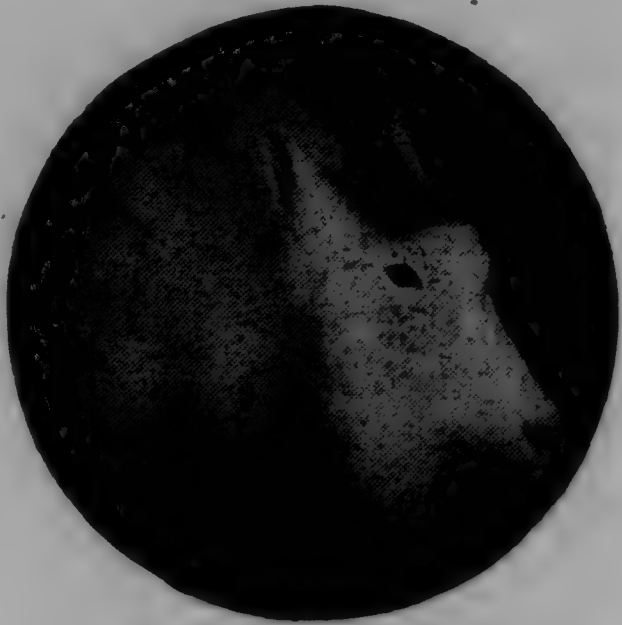


They will probably require this until the end of the Fair, and I am writing to ascertain if it is absolutely essential that you should have this skull before that time, if not, we would like to leave it with the C.P.R. people for the present.

On the other hand however, if you wish us to have this sent back to Banff, we will write them for same and send it on to you.

Kindly let us hear from you if you wish us to do this or if you would be willing to wait until they are through.

Very truly yours,
THE BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. LIMITED.
L. Brewster
GENERAL MANAGER.

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| <p>BANFF LAKE LOUISE FIELD</p> | | |

Banff, Alta. May 3rd. 1915. 191
CANADA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
The Northumberland
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 25th ultimo to hand
and contents noted.

Seeing you are going to be in Frisco sometime during the coming summer, if you will call at the C.P.R. Exhibit and present the enclosed letter you will be able to get delivery of the Skull which we have been writing about, provided it suits your requirements and you can then send us a cheque for same.

If we come across any other skulls in the meantime we will advise you.

Very truly yours,

THE BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. LIMITED.

L. Spashe
GENERAL MANAGER.

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BRANCHES AT LAGGAN AND FIELD

BANFF, ALBERTA

May 3rd. 1915.

*Skull obtained July 28, 1915
& letter asked July 29. C. W. M.*

Mr. E. R. Bruce
Director C. P. R. Exhibit
P. P. I. E. San Francisco Cal.

Dear Mr. Bruce:

This will introduce Dr. C. Hart Merriam of Washington with whom we have been corresponding re the purchase of the Grizzly Skull which was sent down with the raw skulls etc for your pavilion.

If this skull is suitable for the purpose Mr. Merriam wants it you might be good enough to deliver it to him, if it will not inconvenience you in any way.

Very truly yours,

THE BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. LIMITED.

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L. S. C.
GENERAL MANAGER.

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Ans. Mar. 17
1919.

U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM
MAR 6 1919
CORRESPONDENCE
AND DOCUMENTS

Juneau, a.a.a.
Feb 16, 1919

Dear Sir Mr L. Bruner
gave me advice to write to you
in regard to Bear Skulls.
while I am collecting here if
there is any thing you would
like, let me know & I will
get them Resf

F. J. Brezee

Juneau a.a.a.

F. J. BREZEE
"UP TO THE MINUTE"
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Ans'd. April 18, 1919.

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"UP TO THE MINUTE"
TAXIDERMIST

Is near to you.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir I am writing you for a good kind
letter + let's to make letter short. I was born
in Syracuse N.Y. have been collecting + working
for colleges + schools = University of Pa. came North
for the same but find the schools to poor could
not get board money and I am making some
findings + making rings especially
Bear I am out trapping. I the Bear I get I save the
skulls the Indians never save the skulls
especially the foreign. People I am working on a
man. I want to go to Pa. for artificial skulls
which cost 2 to 3 dollars, most I want a pair of
20 I want small skulls to save young as they will
not bring in the big skulls. I get some Brown
Bears 1000 1400 + 2000 lbs + leave the skulls very thick
only of the hide now what can I say then to
bring them in or give me approximate price
you will pay. or I can effect shipped to
I address you so kindly to do as your
letter say for old large Brown + Grey Bears
Skulls cleaned like a bone water + properly tagged
expensed. I think to cold in camp I am riding this on
my way to Takn. I have a good trip + every thing goes
rough water to day for the gas Boat own

So please spare nothing, I am sure that I must know what I can expect from you near the Price that I can not possibly if it not don't come

F. J. BREZEE
"UP TO THE MINUTE"
TAXIDERMIST

Juneau Alaska.

Needles, California. 1-23-1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.
C/o; Department of Agriculture.
Washington, D. C.

Dear sir:-

Replying to your letter of the 16th; I am sorry I cannot either send you some specimens or give you information regarding the bear in question but the two skulls that I brought out from Admiralty have been mounted in rugs and so, are not available. I have felt a keen interest in your coming publication and regret my inability to be of some little service to you. I expect to go into Admiralty and Baranof islands again this spring and, if successful and not too late for your use, I would be glad to send you anything I happen to bring out, in the way of unusual or freak skulls.

Very truly,

W. S. Briggs

Ans'd Jan. 29, 1914.

644 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.,

March 14th. 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;-

Replying to your letter of the 3rd; I had a letter from you some three years ago along the same lines and I regretted, at that time, that the skulls which I had accumulated up to that time, were all in rugs. My last trip to Alaska was after other game and I didnt have the good luck to run across bears. I had a trip planned and arranged along the Alaska islands for this spring but I unfortunately hurt my foot very badly while on a hunt alone in Arizona last fall and it hasnt as yet, recovered sufficiently for me to risk a hard hike like Alaska requires. I may yet make the trip this spring but failing this year, I am sure to put in most of next spring, summer and fall in the north and as I am and have been very much interested in your work and collection, you can depend upon me sending you anything I should get that would indicate an old or unusual skull. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. George Shiras, 3rd. in Alaska once, and he was kind enough to give me a lot of information along the lines you were working.

Very sincerely,

Geo. Briggs

GEO. W. WHITE, President.
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O. H. P. JOHNSON, Vice-President.
GEO. O. WALSON, Cashier.

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OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D.C., *July 18. 1914*

Dear Dr. Merriam.

You are very good indeed to give me the book and gold piece for my very slight services to you, and I thank you for them both.

I look forward to spending some pleasant evenings with The Dawn of the World, and will appreciate it all the more as being a present from the author; as for the gold, I had no idea of accepting anything of that sort, and only the inscription on the envelope induces me to keep it. I shall put it away, on the chance (a mighty small one it looks at present) of such a happy event coming to me.

I was more than repaid by the very pleasant evening I spent with you.

Sincerely yours
Geo. H. Wright

Office of LOUIS H. BRISTOL,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

No. 270 Chapel Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Nov 14th 1877

C. Hart Merriam Esq.

My dear Friend,

I have been
wishing to thank you for
your book on the Birds of
Connecticut but have
delayed hoping to thank
you in person
but that it is an
undeserved favor being
ignorant of the subject,
but as you have cast your
bread upon the waters, I can
only say that I take a greater
interest in birds than ever
before, & hope that it may
return to you after many
days in the shape of some

important note:-

It, however, as seems most
probable I can make no
return, inadequate as it
must needs be, I am, however
me highly gratified at your
remembrance of me &
hope that I may continue
to be counted, as this book
indicates that I am, one of
your friends.

The Dr. is becoming
enthusiastic in his search
for birds. We went out
together yesterday afternoon
and saw lots of woodpeckers
some red heads

Very truly Yours
Eugene S. Silliman

C. A.

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Recd. Nov. 29/97.

BRISTOL, STODDARD & BRISTOL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Cor. Church & Chapel Sts.,

LOUIS H. BRISTOL.
HENRY STODDARD.
JOHN W. BRISTOL.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 26, 1897.

Dictated.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

#1919 16th St.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

Upon receipt of your letter of November 17th, authorizing me to sell the property, Nos. 115 & 117 Crown St., for \$10,000. I went, on Saturday, the 20th., to Charles F. Levere, the tenant of the property, and told him that if he would make an offer for the property, I had authority to consider it. I could not get an offer from him that day which I thought worth considering. I had previously, before writing to Judge Townsend— had several interviews with Levere, and was satisfied that he really desired to purchase the property. On Monday I called on him again at about ten o'clock, and he made me an offer of \$9000. for the property, which I told him was entirely out of the question. I stayed with him until half-past one that morning, and again spent the afternoon with him until five o'clock, when I finally raised his offer from \$9000. to \$9500. and then to \$10,000., which I accepted, feeling convinced that it was the highest figure which he could be induced to make; and I immediately drew up a bond for a deed, which he and I signed in the presence of two witnesses, and I had him make a part payment on the spot to bind the bargain.

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(Dr. C. H. Merriam.) #2.

The income of the property, as you know, is \$810. per annum, and I have ascertained from Mr. Smith, who has had charge of the property, that the repairs and insurance average at least \$120. yearly. To this must be added 2% of the value of the property, for taxes, and you will see that Levere's investment will hardly net him 5%,- and indeed, my father has always said that \$10,000. was all that the property was worth.

I forwarded on Wednesday to Judge Townsend, at Hot Springs, Va., ^{Executor's} ~~an~~ warranty deed of the property, to be signed by both him and yourself, and also a bond to file with the Probate Court to secure the sale of real estate, and asked Judge Townsend, after he had signed both papers, to forward them to you for your signature.

You will notice in the deed that I have described the property as having a frontage of 20 ft. 6 in. on Crown St., instead of 19 ft. 10 in. You will recollect, perhaps, that between the main Hoadley Building at the corner of Church and Chapel Sts. and this property stands a narrow four-story brick building built by George Edward. On looking up the deeds I found that this building of George Edward's was bounded on Crown St. by a line drawn $23.05 \frac{100}{100}$ ft. distant from the exterior face of the east wall of the Hoadley Building. An 18 inch wall constitutes the division line between George Edward's building

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#3.

and Fred's three-story building. Measuring 23.05 ft. from the corner of the Hoadley building I found that I had reached the center of this division wall aforesaid, and that therefore 8 in. of this wall stood on Fred Hoadley's land. I therefore added this 8 in. to the 19 ft. 10 in. frontage of which I formerly spoke, making the total frontage 20 ft. 6 in. I have also described the property as of a width of 21 ft. 2 in. at the rear. This I ascertained by actual measurement. The building was not built on exactly parallel lines, but slants toward the rear.

My father will execute today to the executors a deed of this portion of the premises, conveying the legal title to the property, which he still holds as trustee.

I have seen Judge Cleaveland of the Court of Probate, and he has agreed to the sale, and I have dated the bond March 8, 1897, at his request, because that was the date when he first gave me a power of sale to sell the real estate. He has fixed, as you will notice, the bond at \$10,000., and it has been drawn very carefully so as to limit your responsibility and that of Judge Townsend very narrowly. I will get one of the Trust Companies to sign as surety. Be careful to have your signature to the deed acknowledged before a notary or some other magistrate, and have him attach his acknowledgment to the paper.

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#4.

The bond to secure sale of real estate requires nothing beyond your simple signature.

Levere is a thoroughly responsible party, owns two houses at West Haven and has \$3500. in the bank, and has arranged with a third party to take a first mortgage on the premises. He will have his money ready, and the bond for a deed calls for the payment of the entire amount in cash on December 1st. Levere was always friendly with Fred and refused to testify against him, though Ely was very anxious to have him, during the trial. I recollect that Levere told me then that Fred had told him that if he ever should decide to sell this particular piece of property he would give Levere the first chance to make an offer. *I have no carrying forward this transaction constantly consulted Mr Louis Bristol.*

Kindly forward the papers to me as soon as you have executed them.

Very sincerely,

Roger S Baldwin

Sale of 115 + 117 Crown St.
to Charles F. Levere.

Dec. 1897.

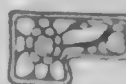
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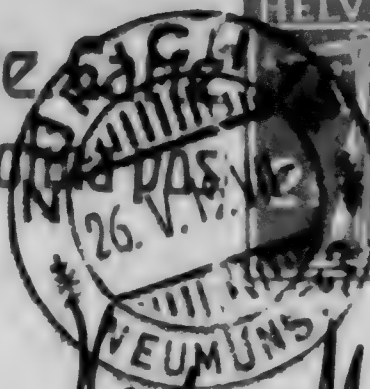
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so kind to send me yours.
Awaiting your answer
I beg to be fir yours

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Mr. C. Hart Merriam
formerly chief of the U.S. Biological
Survey
Washington D.C.
U.S.A.

Ackd. Jan. 9, 1920.

For Sir,

I read with a great pleasure
your labour about the acorn in
the national Geogr. Magazine May. 1918.
In 1913 I travelled also in California
and made the same observations and
took photographs about this. Return
to Lind. I wrote a labour on the
acorn as food by Indian people
in our time and as food by Euro-
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time. I should be glad to send
you this labour and also copy
of the photographs. Will you be

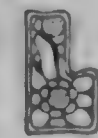
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so kind to send me yours.
Awaiting your answer
I beg to be Sir Yours

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Julius C. Kart Merriam

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April 14, 1934

Recd. May 9, 1934

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I have returned to my work here after the very enjoyable week of vacation. I was very happy to have had the good fortune of finding you at home and especially to have found you so cordial and gracious in spending a whole evening with me. I enjoyed the recounting of adventures, not only in the field but also in the realm of ideas, tremendously, for as I told you, I have regarded you as a friend for a long time, ever since I took a boyhood fancy to the Life Zone Concept.

So, it was a great pleasure for me to meet you and Mrs. Merriam and gain some insight into your methods of work. I am sure that I can profitably apply this in my education of new generations of naturalists. I enjoyed your article on "Biology in our colleges", especially. I have been interested in the various movements that have altered the complexion of college courses and have been glad that through the medium of ecology there is more of a possibility to keep students closer in touch with the real problems which arise from field and naturalistic studies.

Your work on the Indian Tribes and Languages was a complete surprise to me, as I had not heard of it before. It certainly represents a tremendous amount of work. I hope you can extend it up along the coast of Oregon and Washington, too. Did you say that you are going to be at work in California this summer? I hope to go home to Washington this summer and may do some hiking along the coast.

I hope sometime that I may have the opportunity of talking with you again. There is so much about your early days and contemporaries that I would like to know and also I would like to learn something of the Indian names for coast landfalls, etc.

Are you making any place in particular your headquarters this summer?

Please let me tell you and Mrs. Merriam again how much I appreciate your hospitality of that pleasant evening in Washington.

Very sincerely yours,

Malcolm D Brode

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM
Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone Prospect 3600

March 16, 1921.

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Fauna 41
East March 18, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

We are under the impression that you have published a monograph on the brown bear, but do not seem to be able to put hands on it. Can you give us the name of the publisher and the price, and thereby greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,

Lucan A. Hutchinson,
Librarian.

Faulkners Island Nov. 20th/1877
Dear Friend Merriam.

Your very
interesting book "Birds of Connecticut"
has been received, for which accept
many thanks.

The book "Corals & Coral Islands"
was also received, for which please
accept thanks.

If I can do any thing for you,
don't fail to let me know.

Would like to hear from you
any time

Very Truly Yours

W. N. Brooks

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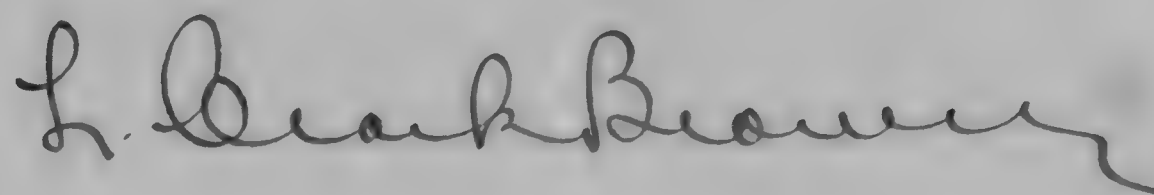
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Dr. C. H. Merriam,
1919 - 16th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It was with great pleasure that I read in last night's "Evening Star" of the award to you of the Roosevelt Medal given by the Roosevelt Memorial Association for distinguished service in the advancement of natural history. I should like to be among your many friends who today will be congratulating you upon this honor, and with best regards, I am

Very truly yours,



L. Clark Brown

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Ans'd. Oct. 7, 1912

DR. ADELAIDE BROWN
SCHROTH BUILDING, 240 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Hermann

I am giving cards to you to
two very good friends of mine,
Mrs. Stebbins and her daughter
Mrs. Fletcher. — Mrs. Stebbins is an older
woman who is years young in
her sympathy for all that goes for
interest & good in this world. —

Mrs. Fletcher is very original
and bright. I am sure you will

Enjoy them ever so much. —

Cordially
Adelaide Brown

TX-1912-25. —

Navaho

Washington, D. C.

May 25, 1932

Recd. & Dr. Merriam's
return June 2, 1932
Cm

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I have enclosed a picture
of my Navajo sand painting
blanket. It was woven about
thirty years ago, has a white
background, measures $5'10" \times 3'6"$
and is in good condition.

I was told that you were
interested and understood these
things. Could you tell me what it
represents?

There is a small hole near the
center. This is not a moth hole.

I am considering disposing of the blanket but would like to know something about it before I do. If you know of someone who would care to buy it I would greatly appreciate it if you would let me know.

Yours very truly

Elizabeth R. Brown

Apt 3 - 3149 Mt Pleasant St

Washington

D. C.

GROUPING AND MOUNTING FOR MUSEUMS
AND PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

ANIMALS, HEADS, BIRDS, FISH., OF ALL SPECIES SET UP
IN THE MOST NATURAL AND ARTISTIC MANNER

Ans. Feb. 3, 1913

D. C. Bryant

TAXIDERMIST, TANNER AND RUG MAKER
HIGH GRADE TANNING

PHONE MAIN 5328

2132 WESTLAKE AVE.

Dr Merriam
Wash D C

Seattle Wash.. Jan 26/1913

Dear Sir I ship to you Mr Fred
H Burman Bear Skulls Hoping
you Rec Them in good shape

When are you going to get out that
Bear Book of yours please let me
know as I want one I am very
much interested in them myself

I have 30 skin of all the Bear family
I mean Cubs Suitable for mounting

I send you photo of Amencue largest
Cariba

Yours Resp
D C Bryant

GROUPING AND MOUNTING FOR MUSEUMS
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TAXIDERMIST, TANNER AND RUG MAKER
HIGH GRADE TANNING

PHONE MAIN 5328

2132 WESTLAKE AVE.

Mr C Hart Meriman Seattle, Wash. Feb 20/13
Washington D C

Dear Sir your letter Rec was glad
to hear from you In Regards to Caribou
head This Caribou was killed Oct
20th 1911 by an Indian Guide at
Mt McKinley In the head water
of Sustiana.

The Measurements of Caribou are $59\frac{3}{4}$
Spread The length of horns are $59\frac{1}{2}$
Points 36 The horns are very massive
and long over The Camera was
about 12 feet distance when taken

I will be Pleased to Rec a Copy of
Bears when you finish it-
Is there anything I can Collect here
for you in the line of Alaska Bear
skulls I have some Dandys
Yours Res D. C. Bryant.

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**TAXIDERMIST, TANNER AND RUG MAKER
HIGH GRADE TANNING**

PHONE MAIN 5328

2132 WESTLAKE AVE.

Seattle, Wash., March 19th 1913.

*Mr C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.*

Dear Sir

*I recieved the skulls in good shape
do not forget to send me a copy of your
Bear collection when completed*

Your Res

D.C. Bryant



PHONE:
MAIN 5328

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Ans. Aug. 26, 1914

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and artistic manner

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2132 WESTLAKE AVENUE
SEATTLE, WASH.

Aug 5 - 1914

C Hart Merriam
Washington D C

Dear Merriam I am informed
that you want Cougar skulls & Lynx
Kodiak and other skulls please
let me know prices at once.

How about that Bear Book I am
anxious for it. I have about 30
Cubs for Mountain Species & have not
seen from Alaska very fine spec

please Write me at once

your Resp

D. C. Bryant



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2132 WESTLAKE AVENUE
SEATTLE, WASH.

May 18 1915

*Dr Merriam
Wash D C*

*Dear Sir yours Ben will
Ship you 6. B. C. Silver
tips Skulls just as
quickly as I can get
The Parties sent how
yours Best
D C Bryant.*

*Mr Merriam
we also all the Skulls in Rug
work saw 1/2 on them*

Recd. &
Ans. Aug. 24, 1933

Aug 23, 1933
607 Herona Rd.
Stanford

Drayton S. Bryant

Dear Mr. Merriam,

Many thanks for your kindness in writing me concerning the bone I gave you. Please do not bother to return it as it is of little value to me - it would be of no interest for my collection. I have the rest of my findings carefully catalogued as to place and material in which they were found.

I am now at Stanford recovering from an operation and will soon be returning to Deep Springs. Should you be passing thru that region we would be only too happy to have you visit us.

I expect to return next summer

and hope to shall see you.

Yours

Wrayton S. Bryant



Amst. Oct 10, 1917

BELTON CHALETS, BELTON, MONTANA
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Dear Sir:

Sep 12/17

I have one grizzly
skull 11 1/2 inches long
seem a mature-female
Taken by Ray Priest south
of Glacier Park Station on
on east side of Rocky Mts.
All teeth in, perfect skull,
Also another one same size
taken on Kootenai River
Same description except I sawed
out a portion of on under side
to let brains out, and bored small

GLACIER PARK HOTELS AND CHALETS

GLACIER PARK HOTEL, MANY-GLACIER HOTEL, TWO MEDICINE, CUT BANK, ST. MARY,
GOING-TO-THE-SUN, SPERRY GLACIER, MANY-GLACIER (LAKE McDERMOTT),
GRANITE PARK, BELTON CHALETS.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

several small holes. Length of
skull not reduced when jaws
are on and setting in case
cut out portion will not show
Teeth all in.

Also a skull of what I would
call a two-year old gizzly,
killed on South Fork of Flathead
River Length $10\frac{1}{2}$ all ~~the~~ teeth
present. Skull not bolted off
a crack in back portion of
can be bolted off carefully & not
loose off back portion, if you
wish. I will hold these 3 skulls
till I hear from you as to
their probable worth, if you
want all three I can return
shot all together to Washington
as you direct in letter. If you
can use as many as a dozen
such skulls I might between
now & next July be able to
obtain them. As I have a wide
circle of bear hunters to draw
on.

Yours Truly.

E. S. Bryant
Columbia Falls
Mont.

Ans'd Jan. 4, 1918

Columbia Falls, Mont.
Oct 30/17

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:

Shipping 3 grizzly skulls
by express today. Trust I will hear
promptly what price you offer as I
would like to get deal off during this
month as I have numerous bills & taxes
due last of month.

Yours Truly-

E. S. Bryant.

Think I can get several more before
spring. Know of one big one killed
a couple weeks ago. Have written man
to try & get skull.

Columbia Falls. Mon
Dec 3/18

Recd
Dec 28, 1918

Dr. C. Hardman

Dear Sir:

Am shipping you today
skull of Grizzly Bear. Killed by
C.M. Blair on North Fork of Flathead
River. It was caught in trap & teeth are
some injured. Package attached contains
some of teeth. This is apparently an
old bear. Sex male. I believe you
have a photo of this hide that you
got from Anna Christensen or her
brother John Krutzberg. It is the darker
of the two bear. Skull of other bear
was badly shattered. Not fit for a
specimen.

Yours Truly
E.S. Bryant.

Have no idea value of skull leave
it to you. What suit you will send.

und. March 19, 1914,

Columbia Falls, Mont.

March 6/14

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:

Am sending
another Groggy Skull. Only
data is that it was killed
west of Kalishell some 5 or
6 years ago, by some one
whose name is forgotten
I picked that up in ^{the} Kalishell
saloon when they were
selling out the fixtures when
state went dry. If you
can't use it return it
at my expense and I
can use it in my work
I hope to come more
in spring. Yours Truly,
E. S. Bryant.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF YALE COLLEGE,

New Haven, Connecticut, *Apr 27, 1884*

Dear Mr. Brewster

I have waited for some
days before I knowledgely the
results of your ^{last} visit to the
Mammals of the Adirondack
Region, which you kindly sent
me through Professor Brewer,
in order to send a portion
of its very attractive contents
I am exceedingly indebted
to you for the story about
the habits of the animals.

And many of the facts you give
are entirely new to me, I congratulate
you on your success in putting
in such a readable shape
your valuable observations on
the habits of these animals & I
thank you most heartily
for your kindness in sending
me a copy of the work.

With very sincere regard, believe me

as ever,

Respectfully your friend
Ch. J. Forster

Ansd Apr. 27, 1916

Seattle Wash Apr. 21 1916

Dr C. Hart Merriam,

Wash. D.C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,

Dr C. J. Walcott
has written me recently
that you want bear skulls.
I can furnish you skulls
of all the species of the North.
Please write me how you
want the skulls treated, also
do you want measurements
of the animals killed?

You can quote prices separate
or collectively.

Please write me as early as
possible for I will sail
for Alaska by May 5th

My Clark address will
be Seward. My hunt will be
for bear mostly. But any other
specimens you may want I
will try and furnish.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I am yours truly

Isaac F. Burgin M.D.

605 East Pike St.

Seattle Wash.

Anchorage Alaska June 7 1916

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

After investigating the game laws of Alaska, I find it will be necessary for me to have a permit to take and ship trophies.

If you will secure a permit for me to take mammals and fowls, I will donate trophies of interest to the institution.

I expect to hunt in all the game sections of Alaska and will be able to get some good specimens.

Should you see fit to do this, please include all the mammals and fowls of this territory.

I understand taxidermy and will ship all specimens in first class condition.

I have never made application for a permit from any institution.

Should you consider it fair, after securing the permit for me, you can let your office

stand as to bear skulls, other wise I will
furnish you some good ones as well as
trophy free.

I have the skull of the large brown bear that
killed Mr. Peterson; it is in perfect condition.

Please send my letters in care of
J. J. Lussan, Pharmacist,

Anchorage Alaska.

I perhaps will be out in the interior when
your letter reaches here.

Yours truly

Sam F. Burgin M. D.

Wrote him Feb. 7, 1913

CHISHOLM & CHAPMAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BRANCH OFFICE
FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SECOND STREET

HENRY ALLEN FOOTE
MANAGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21st, 1913

C. *Hart* Merriam, Esq.,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 20th inst just received and I am glad indeed to have been of any assistance to yourself, or to the U. S. Biological Survey, by loaning you the bear skulls. Of the six bear skulls, one is a very old male and one an extremely old female. The female measured about ten feet one inch after the skin had been taken off. Of the other four skulls, one is an adult male, I should say, about six or seven years, the other three being ~~three~~ three year olds, which were with the large adult female and which I think would have left the female that Fall.

These bear were all killed on the Stikine River about seventy-five miles from Telegraph Creek and within twenty-five miles of Dease Lake. This country where the bears were killed is ^{on} the most western side of the Cassiar Mountains, but these bear are found all along the Stikine River from Wrangle, ^{Alaska} as far north as Dease Lake and East of the Big Muddy River. ^{B.C.} B.C.

Any other information that you desire, I will be only too glad to give you; and when you are finished with the skulls, if you will drop me a line, I will tell you where to have them expressed to my Taxidermist in Seattle.

Yours very truly,

Ind. J. Burnham

66 E. 7th St.

CHISHOLM & CHAPMAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BRANCH OFFICE
FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SECOND STREET

HENRY ALLEN FOOTE
MANAGER

NEW YORK Feb. 24th, 13

Ans'd. Feb. 27, 1913.

H. Merriam, Esq.,

1919 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

If you have finished with the bear skulls which I sent you, will you kindly have same packed and shipped by express to D. C. Bryant, 2132 Westlake Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

I had a letter from Mr. Bryant this morning and he is anxious to receive the skulls, so that he can complete the mounting that he is doing for me.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours very truly,

Frederick Burnham

CHISHOLM & CHAPMAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BRANCH OFFICE
FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SECOND STREET

HENRY ALLEN FOOTE
MANAGER

NEW YORK, Mar. 1st, 13

Ans'd March 3, 1913.

Ct Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 27th ult received and in reply would say, that I will be very glad to turn over to the national collection, the skulls as designated by yourself and in return for which, you will substitute skulls of the same size, so that they may be placed in the skins which are being mounted for me.

This Fall I am either intending to go again to Alaska or to Africa and if there is anything that I could do for you, if you will point it out to me, I will be only too glad to do it.

Kindly have these skulls shipped to the address I gave you in my letter of the 25th ult.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

Frederick T. Chisholm

*D. C. Bryant
2132 Westlake Ave.
Seattle
Wash.*

CHISHOLM & CHAPMAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BRANCH OFFICE
FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SECOND STREET

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MANAGER

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Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

Frederick J. Pursham

*D. C. Bryant
2132 Westlake Ave.
Seattle
Wash.*

SPRING HILL FARM

FRED K. BURNHAM

Ackd June 22, 1914

CONTRA COSTA CO.

MARTINEZ, CAL.

June

July 12th 1914

C. Hart Merriam Esq.
San Francisco.

A year ago last fall I had some correspondence with you relative to the Stikine River grizzly & also sent you a few skulls & for which you gave me other skulls in their place you also told me to let you know when I made a return trip to the Stikine River & to the Cassiar Mts.

The first of August I leave for a 4 month hunt to the extreme head of the Stikine & intend to cross the Cassiar, go South 200 miles & return down the Stikine again. I will hunt through a country that to date has not been hunted by a sportsman (this according to the best information I

SPRING HILL FARM

FRED K. BURNHAM

CONTRA COSTA CO.

MARTINEZ, CAL.

obtained) I will be sometime during the trip both in the habitats of the "ovis stans" & later the "ovis montanus". (On my last trip I only obtained the "stans") From the Indians I understood it is a very fine grizzly country.

Now on this trip are there any observations - glacial or in fact any thing that I could also bring out for you. If so don't hesitate to inform me.

One thing I would like & that is a few charts showing how to take the measurements of different animals. Also in weighing sheep, deer etc. How much to allow in weight for the loss

SPRING HILL FARM

FRED K. BURNHAM

CONTRA COSTA CO.

MARTINEZ, CAL.

of blood.

There is a mountain some place
up there where the Indians say
there are black chipmunks. This I
am going to try to find. Some day
had I believe one specimen but claim
it to be a junk.

Thanking you in advance I am
Yours very truly
Fred K. Burnham

Chambers Superior Court
Lassen County, Cal.
H. B. Burroughs, Judge

Ans. June 18, 1923

Susanville, Cal. May 1st, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:-

Understanding that you are President of the U.S. Geographic Survey, I am taking the liberty of addressing you concerning the naming of the mountain peaks in the Lassen Volcanic National Park.

We have been informed that these peaks will be named for some prominent pioneers of this section, dead ones, however we have a real live pioneer in the person of Mr. Asa M. Fairfield, who has written "Fairfield's Pioneer History of Lassen County", and who is, in the opinion of the citizens of this northeastern section of California, worthy of the honor of having one of the peaks in this Park named in his honor.

We have submitted to Mrs. Colburn of San Francisco, who has interested herself in this work, numerous petitions asking that Mr. Fairfield be the one honored.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Fairfield for upwards of twenty five years. He is a man of high character and an outstanding figure in this northern country. I understand you have a copy of the history above referred to. Years of the most painstaking work in getting the truth, with much expenditure of his time and money were devoted to this work by Mr. Fairfield, his only hope of reward being to save the history of early days for the benefit of future generations.

Chambers Superior Court
Tassan County, Cal.
H. D. Burroughs, Judge

It would seem that such work is worthy of some consideration and recognition, and I hope that we can prevail upon those in charge of this matter to give us consideration.

If the rule is, as has been stated, that only deceased pioneers are to be recognized, is it an invariable one, or may we be able to present such a case that it might be deviated from?

If you can assist me in this matter or give me any information on the subject it will be appreciated.

Very Truly,

H. D. Burroughs



File B-15.

State Board of Health of Florida

Joseph V. Porter, M.D.
HB / *State Health Officer.*

Jacksonville, Fla., July 3, 1912.

Recd. July 9, 1912.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

Biological Survey,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, E. C.

Dear Sir:

I am very anxious to get the latest biological survey map of the United States, particularly one describing the lower austral and tropical life zones. I am struck with the fact that this corresponds almost exactly to the area of the productive distribution of the hookworm.

Any assistance that you may lend me in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

William Byrd.

Assistant State Health Officer.



Executive Office

State Board of Health of Florida

Joseph V. Porter, M.D.
State Health Officer.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.,

My dear Doctor:-

Acknowledging and replying to yours of the 9th
just received, I will thank you to send me a copy of
Bulletin 10 on the Life Zones and Crop Zones of the
United States.

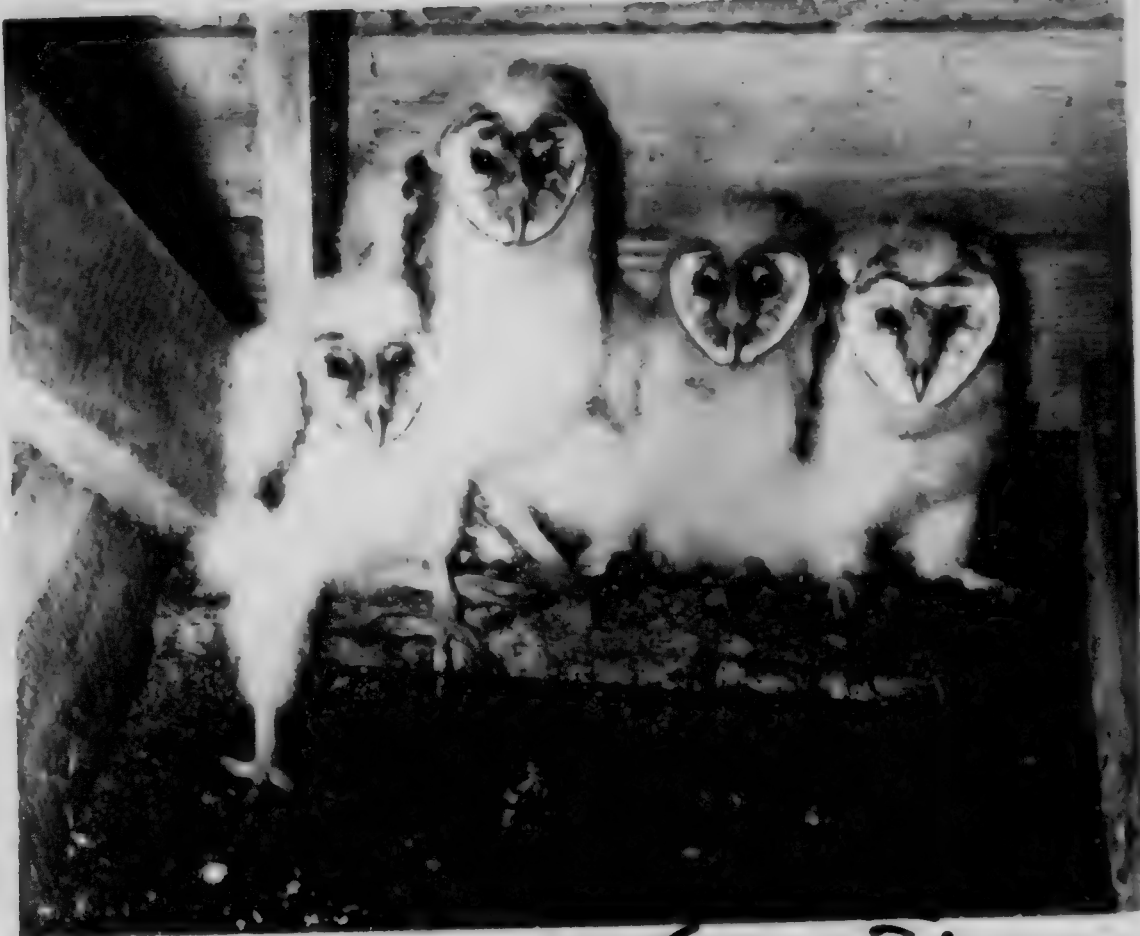
I am writing Mr. Henshaw asking for report on
the Birds of Arkansas.

Your courtesies are greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Viram Byrd
Assistant State Health Officer.

Let's July 20



The Downy Chicks
Barn

California Academy of Sciences

1889-1938

By Levent M. Losmiz, Frank M. MacFarland, Joseph W. Hobson

See also:

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San Francisco, January, 25th 1889.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Washington, D.C.

I have the honor to inform you
that at a meeting held January, 21st 1889.
you were **Elected** a **Correspondent** Member of
the **California Academy of Sciences.**

The regular meetings are held at the Rooms
of the Academy, on the 1st and 3d Monday
evenings of each month.

Your Obedient Servant,

J. R. Seapham Rec. Sec'y.

Per.....

California Academy of Sciences

Leverett Mills Loomis
Director of the Museum

San Francisco, Cal.,

February 9, 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your letter of February 3 with regard to the spring meeting of the A.O.U. in San Francisco and the appointment of Mr. Walter Fisher and myself as the local committee of arrangements has been received.

I will confer with Mr. Fisher and write you later as to details.

Sincerely yours,

Leverett Mills Loomis.

California Academy of Sciences

Leverett Mills Loomis
Director of the Museum

San Francisco, Cal., February 24, 1903.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have received a letter from Mr. Walter Fisher, telling me he will rally the Cooper forces for the meeting of the A.O.U.; I will attend to matters in San Francisco.

The Council at its last meeting voted the freedom of the Academy to the members of the A.O.U. during their visit to California; the hall, too, was reserved for the meetings of the 15th and 16th.

Later a reception committee will be appointed by the Academy.

Sincerely yours,

Leverett Mills Loomis.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
W. W. SARGEANT,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum

Accd. Jan. 22, 1926

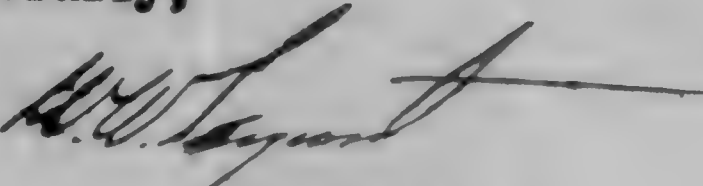
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, January 16, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Replying to your letter of January 11 in the absence of Dr. Evermann we are sending you two copies of the Anthony paper as requested. Dr. Evermann is in southern California for a few days. Your letter will receive his attention when he returns.

Very respectfully,


Secretary.

WWS/SP.

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
GOLDEN GATE PARK

C. E. GRUNSKY,
President of the Academy
BARTON WARREN EVERMANN
Director of the Museum and of the
Steinhart Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

July 5, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

It affords me pleasure to inform you
that the Council of the California Academy of
Sciences unanimously elected you a FELLOW of
the Academy at its meeting, June 29, 1929.

This is the most distinguished class
of membership in the Academy and we hope the
election may prove agreeable to you.

Very respectfully,

Joseph W. Hobson
Recording Secretary

JWH:C

WM. H. CROCKER,
President Board of Trustees
SUSIE M. PEERS,
Secretary Board of Trustees

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

F. M. MACFARLAND,
President of the Academy and Acting
Director of the Museum and of the
Steinhart Aquarium

October 28, 1936

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Please accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the California Academy of Sciences for the gift of your herbarium of plants collected in connection with your ethnological studies of California Indians.

This very significant collection will be a very interesting and valuable addition to the Herbarium of the Academy.

Trusting that you are enjoying the best of health, and hoping that we may see you again ere long at the Academy, I am

Very sincerely yours

F. M. MacFarland

FM:EL

President and Acting Director

*I presented my Calif. Herbarium to the Academy in 1936. Sept. 12, 1936 Miss Alice Eastwood and her assistant Howell drove up to our place at Lagunitas and got them - packing them in a big trunk on the back of Howell's car.
C.H.M.*

T. DANFORTH BOARDMAN

A. E. CHANDLER

W. W. CHAPIN

WM. FITCH CHENEY, M. D.

CAPTAIN LEONARD MORTON COX

WALTER L. HUBER

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NORMAN B. LIVERMORE

CHAS. D. MARX

EMMET RIXFORD, M. D.

LEE L. STOPPLE

F. M. MacFARLAND

CARL EWALD GRUNSKY MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE BAYVIEW 5100

February 25, 1936

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919-16th Street
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

On June 9, 1934, there passed from our midst a distinguished engineer, an unselfish leader in all enterprises looking to the improvement of civic, state and national affairs, a courteous and sincere friend of all who were privileged to know him. In his profession, Dr. Grunsky attained national recognition, and he was extended high honor by his fellow engineers, and by the scientific world. A brief summary of his life accompanies this letter.

As President of the California Academy of Sciences, he served for twenty-two years, the longest period of any incumbent of this office. In its scientific and educational work he was intensely interested and spared no effort to advance its usefulness.

It is proposed to establish a memorial in his honor by dedicating to him one of the large habitat groups of African mammals in the Simson African Hall of the Academy Museum in Golden Gate Park, one for which he, himself, had painted the background. It is fitting, indeed, that a memorial should commemorate such an unselfish and praiseworthy life, and it is believed that the form here proposed will be peculiarly appropriate to this end.

You are cordially invited to contribute to the fund for this purpose; \$2,500 will be needed to insure the completion and dedication of one of these beautiful exhibits and any sum, large or small, toward this will be gratefully received. Contributions may be sent to the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

*Amnd & \$10.00 sent
March 19, 1936. cm*

Very respectfully,

F. M. MacFarland

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March 16, 1936

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

On behalf of the C. E. Grunsky
Memorial Committee and of the California Academy
of Sciences, may I extend to you our grateful
appreciation for your generous contribution to
the Memorial fund.

Very respectfully yours

F. M. MacFarland
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December 20, 1938

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

On January 19 next, Miss Alice Eastwood, Curator of Botany in the California Academy of Sciences during the past forty-six years, will celebrate her eightieth birthday.

An appropriate celebration of this occasion is being planned in recognition of Miss Eastwood's long service to the science of botany, of her historic action in saving the botanical types and the records of the Academy from destruction in the San Francisco disaster of 1906, of her remarkable success in rebuilding the Academy's herbarium and botanical library to their present size and usefulness, and especially of the generous and kindly spirit which has left an indelible stamp on her botanical work, and which has attracted to her so many loyal and admiring friends.

It has occurred to me that a number of Miss Eastwood's friends and co-workers in the biological sciences might desire to take note of this occasion by sending letters of greeting and felicitation. I am sure that she would be deeply appreciative of a word of greeting from you.

It is our intention that all letters received in this connection be bound into a presentation volume. I should appreciate it accordingly if any letter you care to write might be mailed to me, although the message itself would of course be addressed to Miss Eastwood.

Very truly yours

Robert C. Miller

Robert C. Miller
Director

RCM:MH

*Ackd. and letter to Alice Eastwood
Enclosed (as requested) - Dec. 30, 1938. - C.M.M.*

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By Mrs. Lewis L. Gillespie, re welfare of
Indians in California.

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March 8th, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

Your letter with copy of Mrs. Kahn's bill and for which I wish to thank you was duly received. I have read it very carefully and to my way of thinking, as your own with the one omission the failure to provide for Indians who are not and do not wish to be farmers, is an excellent bill. We I hope will work for it; I have it up before our State President Dr. Bertola now, and as soon as she passes and the State Board takes action, all District Chairmen will have word to urge the support through their district. I do wish it were possible to get many copies of it so I may be able to send it to the various larger clubs in this district, as we have many here. Just at present we are working very hard for the Swing-Johnson Bills, which were passed by State and district board of the C.F.W.C. thanking you so much for the interest in writing and hope next time we will have better luck in meeting.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. L. J. Gillespie
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April 9th, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919- 16th, Street,
Washington, D.C.

My dear DR. Merriam;

Your letter of March 13th, received and sorry to be so late in answering and thanking you for the interest and for the bills, for which I have been working very hard and all chairmen of Indian Welfare throughout the State, It was passed on by both State and Districts, and at the Los Angeles convention was indeed sorry not to be able to be present but sent resolutions and had all working, I have been quite ill since your letter came and in bed for two weeks just up this past two days, again to the Kahn bill would it not be possible for you and Mr Collier to have this amended I dont see that we will have much advantage if the Indian Bureau has the majority, it gives them the say and we will have to go over the same thing again,

bills.

Sincerely Yours,

Thanking you so much for all interest and

Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie.

Mrs. L. J. Gillespie

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December 9th, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It seem every time you are West I am North Mrs. Roseberry told me of the lovely visit she had with you, I attended the luncheon given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for Mr. Merritt on his tour of the West following up the recent talk given by Congressman Frear. Its nice to make some people worry? He gave a very flattering talk in favor of the Bureau. We were not permitted to ask a question or did he mention my Indians of California. I was dissappointed. I wonder if I could get any copies of the Swing-Johnson Bills of the California Indians. I wrote [for] them some time ago but have rec no reply. I would appreciate having them. We are asking the Clergymen of this District to work for these bills, having a meeting tomorrow will let you know how we come out. Thanking you for all favors I am most ,

Sincerely yours,

L. J. Gillespie
Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie.

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Dear Sir:

I HAVE THE HONOR TO INFORM YOU
THAT AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE CALIFORNIA HIS-
TORICAL SOCIETY, HELD ON THE AFTER-
NOON OF August 27, 1923.
YOU WERE DULY ELECTED A MEMBER
OF THE SOCIETY

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

J. W. Hubbard
SECRETARY

To:

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Recd. & ansd. Sept. 29, 1923.

San Francisco, California
September 28, 1923

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have received your article on
Jedediah Smith, and are sending it to the printer
this afternoon. The proof we expect on Monday,
and will mail it to you as soon as we receive it.

For our next luncheon meeting we have
engaged a room at the Palace Hotel for the 17th
of October (Wednesday), and we hope that you will
be able to address the Society on that date. If
this date is not satisfactory will you kindly let
us know? And may we also have the exact subject
of your address so that notices for the meeting
can be printed?

Very truly yours,

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By *Anthony H. Higgins*

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San Francisco, California
April 30, 1924

Recd. May 8, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Wagner, the chairman of the publication committee, has asked me to let you know that the July number of the Quarterly will go to press about June 15, and we are hoping to have your article for publication in that number.

Very truly yours,

Harothy Huggins

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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San Francisco, California
May 14, 1924

*Recd. & Ackd.
May 19, 1924*

My dear Dr. Merriam:

May 8 and 10.

I have received your letters of

The printer tells me that he sent
your separates a few days ago, so they have probably
reached you by this time. I am sorry he was so slow
in getting them out.

Very truly yours,

Harvey H. Huggins

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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San Francisco, California
March 23, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your request for another copy of Vol. II, No. 1, of the Quarterly, has been received, together with your check in payment thereof; and I am sending the Quarterly under separate cover.

Your letter replying to Mr. Fletcher's arguments has also been received, and I will show it to Mr. Wagner the next time he comes to the office.

Very truly yours,

Dorothy H. Huggins
Corresponding Secretary.

*Copy not read
last time
April 13, 1925*

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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SAN FRANCISCO

Ordered. & check \$2.00
Sent Aug 31, 1928

July 9, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Dr. Camp has asked me to send you, on approval, a set of the "Pantoscope" pictures. The price is \$2.00 - we do not sell the pictures individually, but if you do not want the set you may return it.

Dr. Camp asked me also to tell you that we do not know anything more about the pictures than what was contained in the article in the Quarterly; he thinks, however, that not all of the sketches were copied from daguerreotypes. He will try to see if he can find out more about them, and if he does, will let you know.

Sincerely yours,

Alvord H. L. Luggins
Corresponding Secretary.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
609 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

*Acknowledged
+ defective copy
returned April 27, 1937*

April 20, 1937

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We very much regret that the copy of Part Two of the March Quarterly which you received was incomplete. Another has been mailed to you, which we hope you will find to be perfect. May we ask that you return the imperfect one to us. A 5¢ stamp to cover postage is enclosed herewith.

Very truly yours,

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dorothy H. Luggins
Corresponding Secretary

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
609 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

June 4, 1937

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
California

Dear Mr. Merriam:

We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of your generous subscription of \$10.00, in response to our circular letter concerning the purchase of the Clift collection.

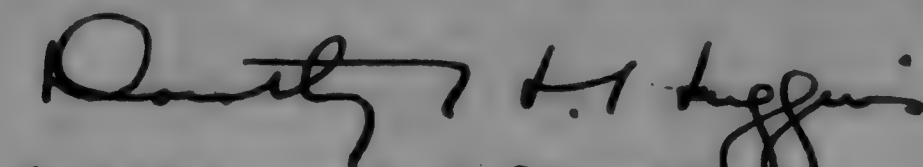
Not only is this collection interesting in itself, but it was assembled by one of the former Directors of the Society, and much of it was displayed as a special exhibit by the Society in September, 1930.

Contributions have been coming in so well that, in addition to being able to purchase the Clift collection, we shall probably have enough to help considerably toward the cost of moving the Society into the new quarters.

We greatly appreciate your interest and assistance.

Very truly yours,

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December 29, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 24th inst., we find that your original inquiry regarding insurance on your Chevrolet Touring Car was duly received by us, but was mislaid and we wish to apologize as humbly as may be for this apparent negligence on our part.

We have made out and enclose herewith an application for fire and theft insurance based on the following figures:

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Amount of Insurance | \$1600 |
| Regular Rate | 2 1/4% |
| Regular Premium | \$36.00 |
| Premium Deposit required by us | 25.20 |
| <u>Initial Saving</u> | <u>\$10.80</u> |

In addition to this initial saving, you would receive upon the expiration of your policy your share of the unearned premiums for the year.

If you decide to take out this insurance kindly complete the application by filling in the factory number of the car and return it to us with your signature as subscriber. If, however, you are unable to supply the factory number we will get it from the car itself.

Herewith you will find a memorandum of the various kinds of insurance which we issue, showing

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January 12, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Herewith please find Policy No. 906 covering
on your Chevrolet Touring Car in accordance with
application received to-day; also receipted bill
for the premium deposit.

It will assist us and be to your advantage,
if you will kindly fill out and mail to us the
enclosed postal card. *("California" names only)*

Thanking you very much for your co-operation,
we remain,

Yours very truly,

Geo. Chalmers
Manager.

Encl.



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1628 VAN NESS AVE.

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PHONE PROSPECT 4064

5.00 sent
June 21, 1915

June
Fifteenth
1915.

Dear Sir:-

The United States Government is now repairing the old Tioga Road, which is in the National Park and connects the state roads on the East and West of the Sierra Nevadas, traversing the beautiful Tuolumne Meadows. The work is under the supervision of Mr. Stephen T. Mather, Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior.

This old road has been purchased from the owners for \$15,500. and the first payment thereon has been made. The second payment of \$3,500. will be due on June 21st.

Of the sums already paid, Mr. Mather and his friends have subscribed over \$2,000; the State has appropriated \$3,000. and we expect to get the remaining \$10,000. from good roads enthusiasts.

Will you send your check for \$5.00, more or less, at once to help out this project?

Remember the Government repairs and maintains this road and will have it ready for use by the middle of next month. It is one of the most scenic roads in the State. In one day you may go from Stockton into the beautiful high Sierras.

Please reply at once.

Send checks to C. M. Belshaw, Trustee, #1628 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Sincerely yours,

CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSN.,

By

C. M. Belshaw

CMB/r

Vice-President.

Ans. June 14 1917

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June
Sixth
1917.

TO OUR MEMBERS:

You have heard of the great transcontinental highway from New York City to San Francisco, known as the Lincoln Highway. The monument which marks the western end of that highway has been located, established and dedicated with suitable ceremonies in the Lincoln Park in San Francisco, but although Northern California, the terminus of the Western end of that route, it has not received the benefits which it should have had, nor even proper recognition, because the Lincoln Highway has been routed from Salt Lake City to Reno by way of Ely, Nevada, and at Ely the traveler is diverted by signs and personal solicitation south to Los Angeles and that city is today reaping the benefits of the establishment of the Lincoln Highway, which should logically come to San Francisco and the North.

Granting that this diversion of traffic is due in part to the enterprise of the people of Los Angeles and in part to the bad condition of the Highway from Ely to Reno, still we can counteract the effect of these conditions to some extent by carefully signing the route from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, with the sign of the California State Automobile Association which has become a familiar object to you, the benefits of which you have often gladly acknowledged to yourself, if not to the Association.

The State of Nevada at the last session of its legislature adopted an act designed to carry into effect a bond issue for the purpose of constructing roads similar to those which have made California an object of interest and praise throughout the United States. The act established two main trunk lines through Nevada; one of which follows the route of the present so-called Lincoln Highway through Fallon Sink, Austin and Ely to Salt Lake and the other proceeds by the Northern route along the line of the railroad and river through Winnemucca and Elko to Salt Lake.

We are advised that the upper route will first receive attention, but in any event these routes must be properly and carefully signed in order that San Francisco and Northern California shall receive the benefit to which it is entitled.

Southern California has signed a route from Los Angeles to Kansas City. We cannot remain quiescent while tourist travel and business is thus diverted from our doors.

The California State Automobile Association this season will mark the highway between San Francisco and Reno with proper Lincoln Highway markers and the signs with which you are familiar. If funds will permit, we shall continue this marking across Nevada, with the design of forestalling the Southern California people who have already requested the privilege of marking the Lincoln Highway from Salt Lake City west, with its consequent unfortunate results to us.

The dues furnished by the members of this Association are not sufficient to undertake this great work. Nearly all automobile associations charge annual dues of twice the amount paid by our members.

It is therefore necessary to secure contributions for sign work outside the State of California. Will you send us without delay, at least \$1.00 to help defray the expense of this work? We hope you can see your way clear to exceed this amount as an evidence of your appreciation of the necessity of this work and by way of encouragement to the officers of this Association who are endeavoring by every legitimate means in their power to further the interests of the automobilist and the State of California.

Respectfully yours,

PERCY E. TOWNE

P.E.T./A.S.

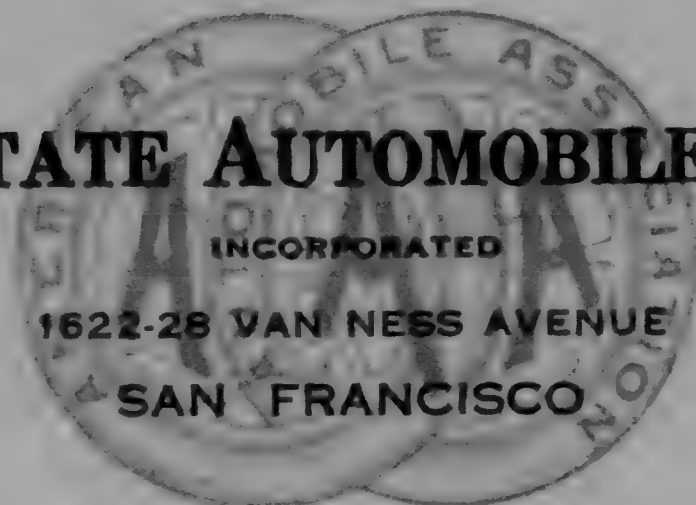
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January 17, 1921

V

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Calif.

Dear Mr. Merriam:--

We thank you for your letter of January 12th, for both the kind words and criticism. I agree with you that the abbreviation "Cal." is both undignified and meaningless, and we will not repeat the offense.

Very truly yours,
MOTOR LAND

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April 13, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:--

This is to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 8th and to advise that your comment in connection with our abbreviating the word California, by using "Cal" is most surely well taken. In fact, I have commented on this same thing most frequently to all employees, and after getting your letter, I must admit that it was several minutes before I learned where we had committed this error on our letterhead, but after a careful perusal of same, I note that "Cal" is used after the Director's names in fine print.

Let me assure you that on the next stationery we have printed, this will be done away with, and while space will not permit us to possibly spell the word out, we can, as you suggest, use "Calif."

Thanking you for this suggestion, we are,

Very truly yours,

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May 9-30

Re: California License
 Dodge Sedan. Engine B746012.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
 1919-16th Street
 Washington,
 D. C.

Dear Dr Merriam:

This will acknowledge receipt
 of your letter of May 2nd with reference to procuring
 1930 License for your car.

We took the matter up with Mr Durham,
 and he has signed the necessary affidavit for non-use,
 which we are holding, together with your registration
 certificate. Fee for the 1930 plates is \$3.00.

Thanking you to promptly forward
 your check in that amount, so that the matter may be con-
 cluded, and assuring you it is a pleasure to be "AT YOUR
 SERVICE", I am

Very truly yours,

J. D. STEELE,
 San Rafael Dist. Mngr.

JDS:L

P.S. We are having the plates sent direct to
 Durham's Garage, so that they may be placed on your
 Dodge Sedan.



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*Recd & Policies returned
 to aca Dec 12, 1932.
 Dan*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
 1919 Sixteenth St.,
 Washington, D.C.

Re: Bureau Policy No. R-729978
 Liability Policy Z-5115117

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have your letter of November 28th, stating that the car insured under these policies was placed in storage on October 31st.

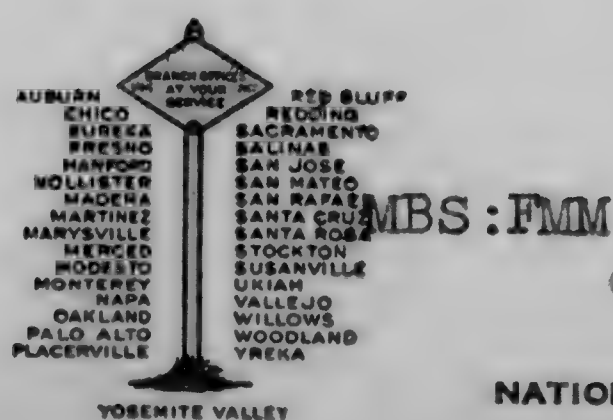
Under the circumstances, we shall be glad to allow you a refund on that basis but before we can send a check, it will be necessary for us to have the policies. If they are not in your possession, your signature to the enclosed releases will suffice but if convenient, we prefer to have the original documents.

Just as soon as we have evidence to complete the cancellation, our Accounting Department will send you a check for the return premium.

Yours very truly,

C. S. A. A.
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4-2-34

Check & check for \$30.87 enclosed

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas.

Re: Policy 784989 - expiring April 20-34.

Dear Sir:

We note that your policy covering Ford Town Sedan expires on April 20th. We are, therefore, enclosing an application for the same coverages as carried last year, and would appreciate your signing same and returning to this office, if you wish this insurance. We are enclosing a stamped return envelope for your convenience. If desired, 60 days can be extended for payment of premium.

We are also holding a refund check in the amount of .90 cents which represents savings due you under your present policy, and we would appreciate your advices as to its disposition.

Thanking you for your prompt attention to this matter, and assuring you it is a pleasure to be "AT YOUR SERVICE", I am

Very truly yours,

J. D. STEELE,
San Rafael Dist. Mngr.

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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
 1919 Sixteenth Street,
 Washington, D. C.

Re: Bureau Policy #910793

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Last October when your car was placed in storage the accidental hazards were cancelled leaving in effect only Fire and Theft.

Your policy expires on April 30th and as we understand that your car is still in storage, we are asking your authority to renew the Fire and Theft insurance. *OK.*

Under our practice of writing automobile insurance at cost you are entitled to a refund of 88¢ in which amount we are enclosing our check. This represents a saving of ten percent on your policy.

Thanking you for your past support and cooperation, and trusting that we may be favored with an early reply, we are.

Yours very truly,

C. S. A. A.
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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I take pleasure in acknowledging yours of January 16th, which I assure you would have been answered 'ere this except that we have been very busy with license renewal.

You are asking us to publish the name of the Indian Tribe "Ket-tin-tel-be", 18 miles south of Dyerville and 11 miles north of Garberville, on our maps.

Doctor, as much as I would like to comply with your request, I cannot consistently do so for the reason that I am advised that there is absolutely nothing at this point. You can readily understand that to put this name on the map, the average motorist would expect to find a village or a habitation of some kind and is somewhat disappointed when it is passed by.

For that reason, we do not feel that we should do this.

May I suggest that you take up with the Director of Natural Resources of the State of California, Sacramento, the matter of putting up a sign at this point, calling to the attention of the public that this was at one time a former Indian Village. This, in my opinion, would do a great deal more good than putting it on our maps.

Yours very truly,

CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

G. S. GRANT, MGR.,
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July 17, 1921

Dr C.Hart Merriam
Lagunitas
Marin County.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I am writing you in the hope that you are now in California although we have not heard from any of you to that effect. I want very much to consult you regarding the conditions of the Indians in our northern counties, off the Reservations. As you may know, there is a general movement in California, since the war, to ascertain and better the health and living conditions of our Indians. The State Board of Health in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs is conducting a motor clinic this summer through Shasta, Siskiyou, Lassen, Modoc and perhaps other counties, devoting their attention exclusively to Indians.

Our Board of Charities and Corrections is the only State agency in California which touches the county government in relation to care of the sick, aged and dependent. Our part of the program then is to work with the governing county boards regarding the support and medical care of the Indians in their jurisdiction. I am to make a rather quick preliminary trip through Shasta, Lassen, Modoc, Trinity and Humboldt counties to get the facts regarding present care and outline future possibilities, trying as I go to awaken the local sense of interest and responsibility. I start the first of next week. As you know, I have always had a social interest in the Indians but this intensive work is new to me and I want your help. If you will be so good as to give me some of your knowledge regarding these particular Indian groups, it will be very helpful to our whole program and we shall be very grateful.

If you are in San Francisco occasionally, will you come into our office at above address or ring me up? Or, if you are not likely to be here this week, will you let me know a convenient time and Amy and I will run over to see you at Lagunitas. Please give my greetings to Mrs. Merriam. Amy and her husband have just returned from a trip to Milwaukee where they attended the National Conference of Social Work. She is living now at 915 Fulton Street, telephone Market 1259. We would be very happy to see you and Mrs. Merriam any time that you are on this side.

Sincerely yours,

Esther De Turbeville

Esther De Turbeville
County Agent.

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Douglas 3318

Called on her at her office

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July 22, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

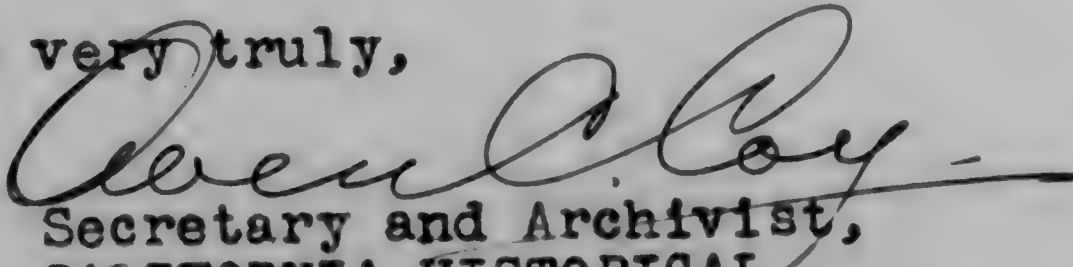
From Miss Clemence I have learned that you are again in California.

During the past year I have been on the lookout for more material in relation to the Indians of north-western California and have some little information which may be of interest to you. While in Trinity County I was informed that the forestry service is interested in gathering information regarding Indian words, etc. I addressed a letter to one of the men in charge of the Weaverville station and have obtained from him the following names of men who may have information of some value to you. The first is that of Mr. Oscar Laws, Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner, Douglas City, Trinity County, California. He is said to be well versed in Indian lore for that particular region and it might be well to write to him. There is also Mr. W. A. Huestis, Forest Supervisor of the Trinity National Forest, Weaverville, California, and Mr. E. V. Jotter, Deputy Forest Supervisor, same address.

I have also handed to Miss Clemence a traced copy of a portion of a map which I discovered in the archives of Del Norte County. This is a manuscript map somewhat faded, drawn by the County Supervisor in 1866. The portion which I copied lies only partially in Del Norte County, but includes what you most desire, the location of Indian villages along the lower Klamath River. I could not be sure of the correct spelling of the names in all cases because the map was rather indistinct, but I put down my interpretation of the original name. The map itself is on heavy paper, is made with ink and pencil, and is somewhat badly worn and faded. It is possible that a photograph might have been made of it, although it is doubtful if a photograph would improve upon the tracing, especially in view of the fact that there are no experienced photographers in the county.

If these are of any assistance to you I shall be most happy.

Yours very truly,


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February 13, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Due to press of other matters it has been impossible for me to reply before this to your letter of January 29th; but I take this opportunity to acknowledge your communication and to thank you for your kind expression of appreciation of the Nugget.

Regarding the critical comments which you made on the January number, we are glad to be shown our shortcomings in order that we may strive to correct them in our future work. So far as the Indian legend is concerned, it so happens that before receiving your letter we had decided to re-tell one of the stories collected in your Dawn of the World, for the next number of the Nugget. And in the light of the comments contained in your letter we have made every effort to include with the story the correct identification and source. This was of course an easy matter in this particular case, due to your careful presentation of the necessary facts and background in your collection. But as you are aware, not many collections of such stories are prepared in so complete a manner, the story itself being generally the chief or whole interest of the compiler. Our field being history and not ethnology, our purpose in using such material as Indian legends is to throw a side-light on the character and temperament of the California aborigines rather than to present detailed studies in the more specialized field of folk-lore. We realize also that in presenting only the poetical and romantic aspects of Indian legendary lore we are inevitably giving only a partial picture in which the Indian as a story-maker is much idealized. The legends or fragments of legends suited to publication in any sort of popular magazine or book must be so highly selected that they can hardly be called typical; and yet to eliminate entirely such use of aboriginal folk-lore would be to leave unrevealed altogether certain interesting and admirable qualities of the Indian mind and temperament. In the whole matter of the use of Indian legends for popular purposes, therefore, we realize that we are faced by a number of diffi-

culties and are open to various degrees and sorts of criticism according to the point of view of the critic. The Nugget is, moreover, designed primarily for the boys and girls of the public schools of the state, which makes it necessary that the articles be kept as interesting and far removed from the technical, abstract or too much elaborated, as possible. It is on the other hand essential that the information which we present to them be in itself correct and not so fragmentary that it gives incorrect impressions. We feel, too, that much of the material presented in the Nugget can be only suggestive, and we are offering it with that idea, and giving, wherever possible, sources of further information on the various topics treated. We are trying to give only authentic and accessible sources, in the hope that the young people may be led on by their own curiosity to read along lines of special interest to them suggested in the Nugget.

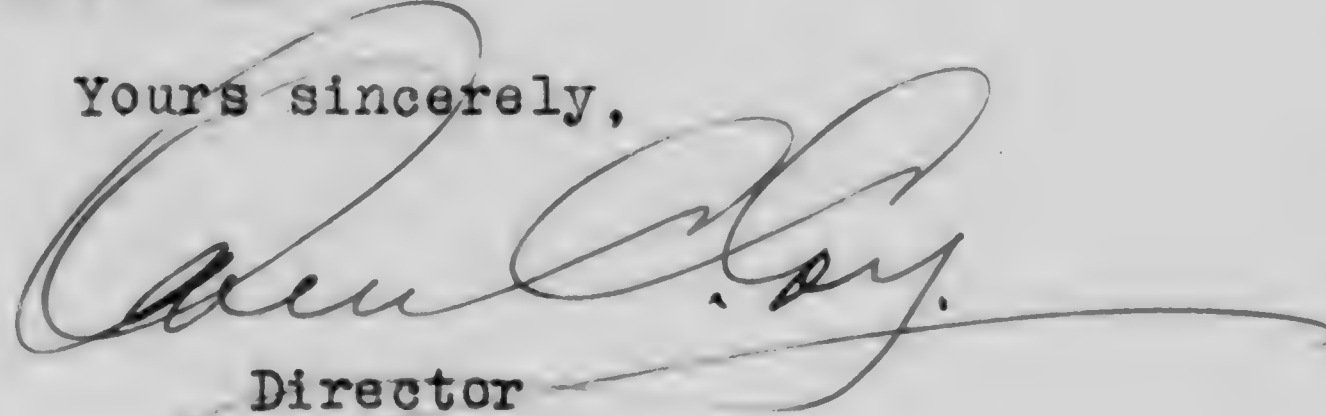
We shall always be glad to receive the benefit of your advice and correction, particularly as our problem is not an easy one. We feel also that you are one of the people from whose comment we can derive most benefit.

I am glad to learn that my Genesis has been of service to you. It is interesting to me to find in how many connections it is being used to solve problems little and big.

Thank you also for the additional subscription to the Nugget. I believe the second copy of the January number has been sent to you, and two copies will be mailed to you each month as the magazine is issued. We hope to have the February number out shortly.

With best wishes, believe me

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "C. W. Ray", is written over the typed name "Director".

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June 3, 1924

Ans'd. June 18, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
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Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

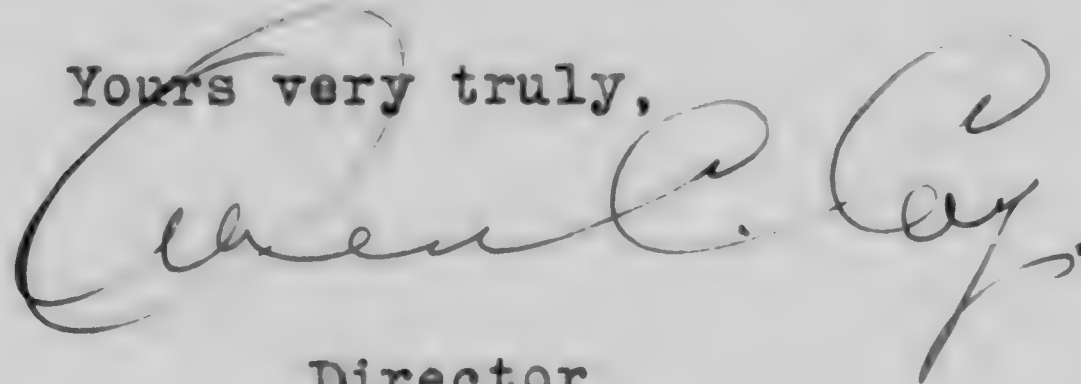
Your letter of May 22nd, in reference to the Indian place names, has been received.

We are always thankful for constructive criticism, such as you have been able to give us, and are particularly interested in your interpretation of the names contained in your letter. As you of course recognize, we were following, in the Nugget article, Professor Kroeber's interpretations as given in his paper on Indian place names of California.

We have endeavored to find a copy of the article mentioned by you as having been published in Out-of-Doors, but have been unable to locate this magazine in either the Bancroft Library or the University Library. We should like very much to see the article of which you speak.

Thanking you for your interest and helpful comments, I am

Yours very truly,



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June 24, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of June nineteenth. We are indeed sorry to note your comment on the legend of El Capitan. Our aim is to present only authentic information in the Nugget, and while we have the philosophy to realize that even with the best of intentions errors are inevitable, we should like our mistakes to be of as little magnitude as possible. In locating and re-telling the legends which have appeared in the Nugget, Miss Davies has used a good deal of care and has tried to exercise discrimination. A number of the legends she checked back with the texts as published in the various ethnological series - as those of the American Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, University of California, etc. Having been for five years on the administrative staff of the American Museum, and having during all that time been the official publicity writer for the museum, she realizes the need of the critical attitude in these matters. However, owing to lack of time - as you know our funds limit us to the minimum in the way of staff and running expenses - she did not trace back the legend concerning El Capitan. It is unfortunate that this particular legend was not checked before publication in our little magazine. I wonder on what authority, if any, Hutchings based the story?

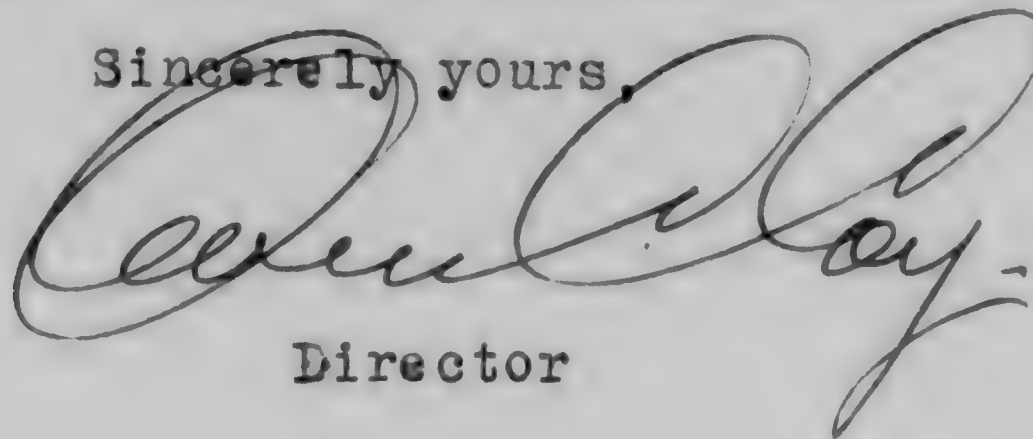
Regarding the third of the series of articles on California place names, we are glad that it meets with your commendation. The subject of California place names is one in which I have been interested for some time, and which is carried along as a part of the program of the office here as opportunity permits. The place name articles in the Nugget, like those on other subjects, have been written by Miss Davies under my supervi-

sion and the general approval of Professor Bolton. They are the result sometimes of joint research, sometimes of the research of Miss Davies or myself individually. They have not been signed for the reason that they represent the work of us two alone, not of other contributors. So they have been presented merely as issuing from the editors. Were they in the nature of contributions from outside sources, we should of course in every case give full credit. In our little bibliographical notes we make a special point of referring to the proper sources all materials used. One of our endeavors is to build up for our readers a helpful bibliographical background and to familiarize them with the means of getting on intimate terms with California history.

I should appreciate receiving the copy of Out-of-Doors containing your article on native Indian names in the Tamalpais region, if you find that you have an extra copy. We ought certainly to have a copy of this with our other materials on California place names.

We are always glad of your criticism, whether it be favorable or otherwise, as we know it to be valuable in either case. Perhaps as time goes on and improved financial condition permits more adequate a clerical staff, we may be able to give to the preparation of the Nugget a care which will preclude the making of any considerable errors.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Owen L. Davies".

Director

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July 14, 1924

Recd. July 26, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Recently Dr. Coy received in his mail a copy of the Index to the Fifth Report and Supplement (1920-1923) of the United States Geographic Board.

We appear not to have, either in the office or the library here, a copy of the Report itself, and should like to obtain one if possible. We note that you are one of the members of the Board. Dr. Coy has therefore asked me to request you to have the name of the California State Historical Association placed on the mailing list to receive a copy, if you can and will be good enough to do so.

Thanking you, I am

Yours sincerely,

Jessie H. Davies
Secretary

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Ans'd. Aug. 28, 1924

August 25, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Coy: !

Thank you very much indeed for keeping us in mind concerning the copy of Out-of-Doors containing your article on Indian names in the Tamalpais region, and for supplying us with a copy. I have read the article with interest, and it has been placed in our file with other material on Indian place names.

A question has been raised in my mind in reference to the meaning of the second paragraph, in which it is stated that the Indians of the Tamalpais region were the first to be discovered by Europeans, it then being explained that Sir Francis Drake in 1579 came into contact with them while overhauling his vessel on Drake's Bay. Is it not true that the first Indians to come in contact with Europeans were those in southern California who met the Spanish explorers? Cabrillo, in giving the account of his exploration along the coast in 1542, relates that the Indians at San Diego and again along the Santa Barbara channel made signs to him which he interpreted to mean that other men similar to himself and his party had previously visited the interior. The diary as you know is published in Bolton's Spanish Explorations in the Southwest, 1542-1706 (Scribner's, N.Y., 1916).

Your automobile field trip must have been extremely interesting. We were very glad to get the copy of the Fifth Annual Report on place names. I am just now working again on my large map of place names of the gold district of California.

I am

With best wishes, and again thanking you,

Sincerely yours,

Owen C. Coy
Director

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December 15, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

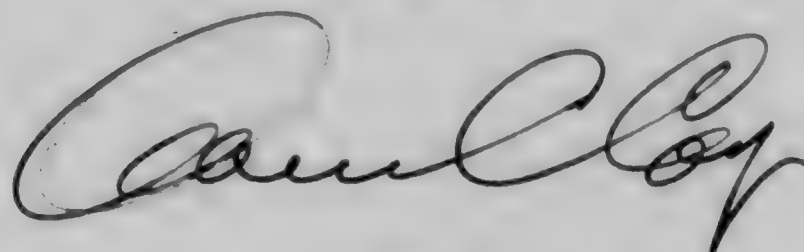
My dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your kindness in having sent to us the copy of the Report of the United States Geographic Board on S. J. Res. 64 (A Joint Resolution to Change the Name of "Mount Rainier" to "Mount Tacoma" and for Other Purposes).

We are glad to have this document and also to note the interest shown in place-name matters.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Owen C. Coy".

Director

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April 11, 1925

Ans. April 22, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

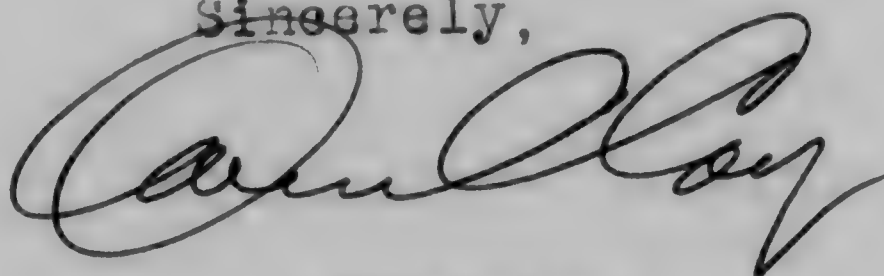
Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am working on a Pictorial History of California, which is soon to be published by this Association in conjunction with the University's Department of Visual Instruction, and we are anxious to include in it, of course, some good photographs of California Indian types and handiwork. You occur to us at once, of course, as one of the people most likely to have pictures of this sort. We are wondering if you would be willing to cooperate with us to the extent of allowing us the use of a few such pictures, if you have them. We would of course make acknowledgment, in publishing.

You will be pleased to learn, I am sure, that our appropriation bill for the coming biennium has just been passed by the Senate. We are now pinning our hopes to the Assembly and Governor, and are optimistic for the success of the measure.

Thanking you for any assistance which you may be able to give us in connection with the Indian photographs, I am, with kindest regards,

Sincerely,



Director

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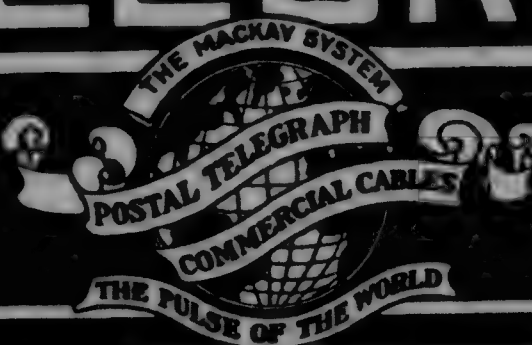
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May 18, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

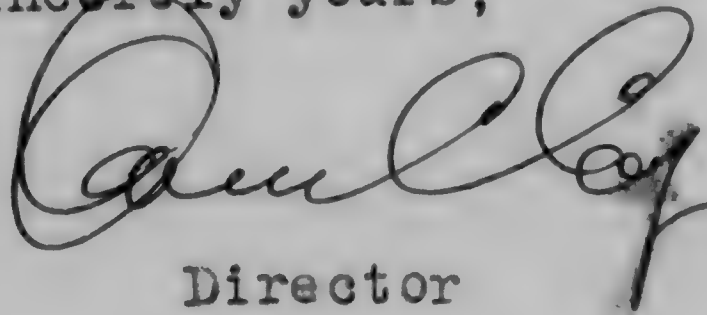
Thank you very much indeed for your generous cooperation in the matter of the photographs which arrived a few days ago. These would have been acknowledged at once had we not been practically exiled from our office by janitors and painters bent on summer renovations.

We certainly appreciate your kindness in permitting us the use of the pictures, and the trouble which you have taken to make a selection for us. It is very much to be hoped that the publication which you contemplate putting out on the California Indians will appear shortly.

I have examined with great interest and pleasure the pictures which you sent. It is an excellent assortment. With your permission I should like to hold them for a short time, until we can complete our choice for the Pictorial. The greatest care will be taken of the prints; and as you know the building in which we are housed is fire-proof, so that they will be safe here. As soon as possible we shall return the prints to you by registered mail.

Again assuring you of our appreciation, and with kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



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Recd. July 19, 1925

July 3, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Under separate cover I am mailing to you at this time, at Dr. Coy's request, the photographs which you were good enough to lend him for use in his Pictorial History of California.

I believe that Dr. Coy has chosen some of these pictures for use in the Pictorial. And he has asked me to express to you his appreciation of your generous cooperation in this matter. Any pictures used, will of course be credited to you.

Sincerely,

Jessie H. Davies
Staff Secretary

Fellow member:

By action of the recent legislature the California State Historical Association was established as a state institution with the State Board of Education as its trustees

An important meeting of the members is called at Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Friday, December 30.

Beginning at 2 p. m. there will be a joint session with the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association. The program of our association and other papers dealing with western history will be presented. A business session will follow the papers at 3:30 p. m.

3551 University Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.

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*Dr. Hart Merriam.
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Fellow Members and Subscribers:

After many vicissitudes the California State Historical Association is at last able to assert itself as an active State institution. Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of the California History Nugget, publication of which has been resumed with the number for October, 1928.

Members of the Association already know that the purpose of the organization is to promote knowledge of and interest in California History. Being now a part of the official State government, we are confident that the most difficult period of pioneering is over. We wish to thank our members for their patience and valuable help during this period of uncertainty. The Association desires to acknowledge in as far as is possible all its obligations and to that end former members and subscribers will receive numbers of the Nugget corresponding to their unexpired subscriptions.

As the enclosed leaflet states, we hope to issue the California Historical Review at a not far distant date. Material suitable for publication therein is already being assembled; members and others are invited to present manuscripts for examination.

Although the present improved status of the Association gives it a degree of permanence and a financial basis not previously enjoyed, the funds received from legislative appropriation are too small to insure carrying out our full program, and the contributions of members must be relied upon if the Association's activities are to expand. It is therefore hoped that former members will respond by renewing their membership contributions for the current year and assist in securing new members. The information leaflet includes a detachable membership blank.

Faithfully yours

THE CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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Ans. 5/22/20
May 26 1920

May 20, 1920.

C. Hart Merrian,
1919-16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of May 7th to the State
Printer has been referred to us.

The Report on "Mendocino War, Corres-
pondence relative to Indian affairs in
Mendocino County, containing Lieut. Dillon's
Narrative Report of the Round Valley Campaign"
is found only in the Appendix to the Journal
of the Senate of California, 11th session, 1860.
There are no separates so far as we know. Nor
do we know of any extra copies of the Appendix
volume.

We could have the report cameragraphed
for you. It would require six exposures at a
cost of twenty-five cents each. The Library of
Congress doubtless has a complete set of the
California Journals and Appendix and the copying
could probably be done there.

Very truly yours,

Milton J. Ferguson
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Oct. 1, 1918

Dr. W. Barclay Stephens,
912 Shreve Building,
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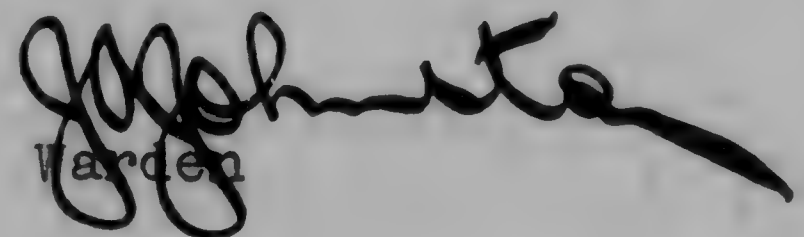
Dear Dr. Stephens:

I have your letter of the 30th ultimo advising me that Dr. C. Hart Merriam of Washington, D. C., who is studying Indian languages and customs desires to interview the Indians in San Quentin. I am very glad indeed to extend to Dr. Merriam this permission and to afford him every facility possible to further his work. I suggest that you advise me two or three days in advance about when Dr. Merriam will be here, so that I can arrange to have our real Indians (of tribal birth and connection) picked out, as I presume it is this class he will wish to see, as distinguished from those who though of that race have lost touch with racial language and customs.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

JAJ/D


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CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON

AT SAN QUENTIN

October 7, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Sir:

Below I give you list of some of our Indian prisoners, with the counties from which committed. I think in most cases this will be a guide to their respective tribes, and am sending it now to avoid delay, but will look through their cases tomorrow and if there is anything different or more specific shown will advise you.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Johnston

Warden

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25911-Cuevas.....Mendocino Co. - *La Jolla*
7 24392-Moore.....Lake Co. *Language forgotten*
5 24615-Joseph Jack.....Colusa Co.
26037-Prieto.....San Diego (reservation Indian) - *Cambo*
8 28376-Lewis.....Fresno Co
28641-Calico.....Mendocino (*Yokiel*)
2 30036-Andrade (.....) Alameda
30405-Little Snake.....Los Angeles (born in Oklahoma)
4 30561-Johnson.....Humboldt Co
30785-Rodriguez.....Riverside Co.
30883-Brown.....El Dorado Co.
3 31144-Adams.....Del Norte Co. - *don't speak Ind.*
6 31220-Chapiros.....San Bernardino (*Koo'-pah*)
31760-Hunter.....El Dorado Co.
1 31887-Frost (.....) Yolo Co. *Red*

John Bosely, Upper Lake (too smart)

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INDIANS.

| No. | Name | County | Crime | Sentence | Age | Nativity | Co. where born. |
|------------------|--|------------------------|---|-------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---|
| ✓ 25911 | Cuevas, Francisco <i>Luiseno</i> | Mendocino | Asslt. murder & Worked two priors. | 14 yrs. | 42 | California | <i>Million Ind. S. Diego Co. La Jolla Reservation</i> |
| 25306 | Aldoma, Jose | San Diego | Murder 2nd. deg. | 15 yrs. | 34 | Mexico | |
| ✓ 24392 | Moore, Andy <i>Language forgotten</i> | Lake | Murder 2nd. deg. | 25 yrs. | 24 | California | <i>Lake Co</i> |
| 24615 | Joseph, Jack | Colusa | Murder 2nd. deg. | 15 yrs. | 43 | ✓ California | <i>Colusa</i> |
| ✓ 26037 | Prieto, Bartolo <i>(Cambo)</i> | San Diego | Murder 2nd. deg. | 12 yrs. | 88 | California | <i>San Diego Co. Reservation</i> |
| 28376 | Lewis, Jeff. | Fresno | Murder 1st. deg. | Life | 33 | ✓ California | <i>Fresno</i> |
| ✓ 28641 | Calico, Jim <i>(Yokich)</i> | Mendocino | Manslaughter | 10 yrs. | 68 | California | <i>Mendocino</i> |
| 30036 | Andrade, Chona (Female) | Alameda | Murder 1st. deg. | Life | 41 | California | <i>Alameda</i> |
| 30495 | Littlelake, Charles | Los Angeles | Robbery | 3 yrs. | 23 | Oklahoma | |
| 30561 | Johnson, Jonnie <i>El Fin</i> | Humboldt | Asslt. dead. weap. | 2 yrs. | 47 | California | <i>Went talk</i> |
| 30785 | Rodriguez, Louis | Riverside | Burglary | 2 yrs. | 28 | California | <i>(Paroled 8-6-1918)</i> |
| 30883 | Brown, Caesar | El Dorado | Grand Larceny | 1 to 10 yrs. | 32 | California | |
| ✓ 31144 | Adams, Frank <i>Dont speak</i> | Del Norte | Burg 2nd deg | 3 yrs. | 22 | California | <i>San Fran. Mex. in descent</i> |
| ✓ 31220 | Chapins, Henry | San Bernardino | Rape | 15 yrs. | 31 | California | <i>San Bernos. Speaks Copan's Indian Language</i> |
| 31760 | Hunter, Johnson | El Dorado | Murder 1st deg | Life | 22 | California | <i>El Dorado</i> |
| ✓ 31987 | Frost, Kate (Female) | Yolo | Murder 2nd deg | 14 yrs. | 40 | California | <i>Red Bluff Indian Co. "Spanish American"</i> |
| ✓ 29894 | Boxey, John | Upper Lake | <i>Lake Co. (got material from him)</i> | | | | |

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| Cuevas | 3 | | 3 |
| Chafiras (Kos-pah) | 2 | | 2 |
| Calico (Yolish) | 2 Oct 17. | | 2 |
| | | | 12 |
| Oct 7 (to arrange) | | | |
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| No. | Name | Term | County | Crime |
|---------|---------------------|--|----------------|------------------|
| 24392 | ✓ Moore, Andy | 25 (language forgotten) | Lake | Murder 1st. |
| ✓ 24615 | Joseph, Jack | 15 (say he can't talk Indian) | Colusa | Murder 1st. |
| 25911 | ✓ Cuevas, Francisco | 14 (Luiseno - La Jolla) | Mendocino | Asst. to Murder. |
| 26037 | ✓ Preto, Bartolo | 12 {Kam'amei | San Diego | Murder 2nd. |
| ✓ 28376 | Lewis, Jeff | Life (sentinel (father) Choleimma (mother)) | Fresno | Murder 1st. |
| 28641 | ✓ Calico, Jim | 10 (Yokiah) | Mendocino | Manslaughter |
| ✓ 29781 | Cascara, Alex | 5 (Luiseno-Pechanga) | Riverside | Burglary 2nd. |
| 30036 | ✓ Andrade, Chona | Life (Female) | Alameda | Murder 1st. |
| ✓ 30770 | Frost, Bernard | 5 {Tefana - No language but as boy heard, said} | El Dorado | Asst. to Murder |
| ✓ 30883 | Brown, Ceasre | 3 (son of Jane Newman) | El Dorado | Grand Larceny |
| 31220 | ✓ Chapiros, Henry | 15 (Koo'pah | San Bernardino | Rape |
| ✓ 31760 | Hunter, Johnson | Life N. Mewah | El Dorado | Murder 1st. |
| ✓ 32202 | Thomas, Radley | Life (Don't talk) | Plumas | Murder 1st. |
| ✓ 32310 | Elario, Frank | Life (Newwoowah) | Kern | Murder 1st. |
| ✓ 32317 | Jackson, M. E. | ---5 (Cherokee wash & state) | Siskiyou | Burglary 2nd. |
| ✓ 32445 | Carillo, Frank | ---2 (Kainomara) | Sonoma | A. D. W. |
| ✓ 32521 | Morongo, Issac | 1-10 Maringam | Riverside | Grand Larceny |
| ✓ 32773 | Moraneo, Lewis | 1-10 Yaktie (Kern) | Kern | Grand Larceny |
| 29894 | ✓ Boxey, John | 10 Upper Lake Pomo | Lake | Asst. to Murder |

San Quentin

Dec. 1920

INDIANS IN SAN QUENTIN PRISON

December 4, 1920

| | No. | Name | County |
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| Kusenofo N | 24391 | Lewis Augustine (Dead 5 years) | Lake |
| Kam-mei N | 25306 | Jose Aldoma (from Cajon) | San Diego |
| Luiseno (La Jolla) | 25911 | Francisco Cuevas | Mendocino |
| Entimitch-Chokimina | 28376 | Jeff Lewis | Fresno |
| Mother Chusini N | 29851 | Robert Bringsenough (Talks no Indian) | Fresno |
| No language | 30036 | Shona Andrade (Female) | Alameda |
| Koopa | 31220 | Henry Chapiros | San Bernardino |
| Notmewuk | 31760 | Johnson Hunter | El Dorado |
| Don't talk | 32202 | Radley Thomas (NG) | Plumas |
| Newooah | 32310 | Frank Elario | Kern |
| Yakke (Mex) | 32773 | Lewis Moraneo | Kern |
| Talks Cahilla N | 32885 | Joe Raileys (Mexican lived in Cahilla Valley, N.G.) | Fresno |
| ✓ N | 33024 | Joe Lopez (Don't talk Indian - Spanish) | Los Angeles |
| ✓ Cahto N | 33133 | Raymond White Youngman. Speaks little Indian | Mendocino |
| ✓ Yokiah N | 33391 | John Mewhinney (Good) | Mendocino |
| | N | 33564 George Smith | Placer |
| Not Seen | N | 33588 Jim Lee | Plumas |
| | N | 34105 Fred Hamilton | Plumas |
| ✓ | N | 34208 Enrique Granillo 2T (at Folsom Dec. 1920) | Yolo |
| | N | 35131 John M. Augustine (Don't talk Indian) | Lake |

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AT SAN QUENTIN

July 28, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Sir:

Responsive to yours of the 26th instant, I send, as you will find inclosed, a list of names and home localities of the Indians now under sentence at San Quentin. I will be glad indeed to allow you the same privilege as heretofore of seeing these Indians for the purpose of obtaining vocabularies of the several languages.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Johnston
Warden

JAJ:K

P.S.-- I am very seldom away from here, but should it happen that I am not here when you call, please show this letter to the Captain of the Guard, who will be glad to extend you every possible courtesy.

Capt. Hullmer

Call, Arthur Deacon, 1869 —

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Recd. March 11, 1927

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am writing to the Membership Committee of the Cosmos Club the letter, a self explanatory copy of which is enclosed.

Should you agree with me that Mr. White would be a desirable member of our Club, please write as strong a letter as you can in support of his nomination.

Very truly yours,

Arthur Deerin Call
Arthur Deerin Call.

C O P Y

March 9, 1927.

To the Committee on Membership,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

John Joy Edson has nominated George W. White, President of the National Metropolitan Bank, for membership in the Cosmos Club. It pleases me to second his nomination. Mr. White was born February 11, 1870 in the City of Washington, D. C. He was educated in our public schools and the Emerson Institute of this city. He received the degree of LL. D. from Villanova College, Philadelphia, some years ago.

He has been President of our oldest national bank, the National Metropolitan Bank, since January 1909.

I believe he is qualified for membership in the Cosmos Club under Article I, Section 1, subsection C. I believe him to be distinguished in a learned profession, namely the profession of banking, and in public service.

He is Treasurer, Trustee, and Member of the Executive Committee of the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital of this city. He is Treasurer and Member of the Board of Directors of the American Peace Society. He was connected with the Intelligence Bureau of the War Department during the World War. He is Treasurer and Trustee of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He is Treasurer and Trustee of the Young Women's Christian Home. He is Treasurer of the Building Fund of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Trustee of that organization. He has served as Chairman of the Washington, D. C. Clearing House Association, and as Chairman of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. As a Member of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, he helped to pass the law for Pure Milk in the District of Columbia. Serving without compensation, he was a Member of two juries for the condemnation of large tracts of land during the World War. He has served as President of the American Institute of Bank Clerks. He has been Treasurer of two large campaign funds for the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital. He has served as Treasurer of the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital. He has served as Treasurer of many public services such as community tree celebrations, the Public Education Association and the like.

My view is that banking, of the nature practised by Mr. White, is a learned profession, and that the marked development of the National Metropolitan Bank under the leadership of Mr. White is evidence that he is recognized as distinguished in a learned profession.

There is no doubt that he is recognized as distinguished in public service.

I earnestly hope that Mr. White will be elected a member of the Cosmos Club.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Arthur Deerin Call

Cameron, Alice Marsh

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116 E. Figueroa St ^{Nov. 11, 1916}
Santa Barbara, Oct. 19/16

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Dear Sir

Your letter
addressed to my daughter, Mrs
Amy Cameron, though she is un-
married reached us safely.
In a letter written by my Father Dr.
John Marsh to Hon. Lewis Cass
and published in the Overland Monthly
of Feb. 1890 you will find quite a long
description of the Cal. Indian of those
early days. The letter is headed, From
of Pulpunes - near San Francisco
Feb. 1846 Pulpunes or Pulpun (sometimes)

seems to be the name given to the Marsh Rancho at that time as the Do's letters were addressed that way. Later the Ranch was called Rancho Los Negros. I have been told by a Spanish scholar that Pulpus was not a Spanish name and that it was probably Indian and the name of some Indian tribe. The early settlers were much harassed by Indian Hordes, who after the Missions were destroyed returned to the Mountains, making frequent raids upon the Ranchos in search of Horses which they stole & used as food.

A book entitled "What I saw in California" by Edwin Bryant - 1846 & 1847 gives a fine account of his visit to my Father and of the country as it was in those

beautiful Pastoral days.
A History of Contra Costa Co. by Slocum & Co. 1882 gives a short history of my Father's life, his cruel Murder, of the Stone House, Rancho de. Lata Co. the first American to settle in Contra Costa Co. The Magazine "Grizzly Bear" pub. in Los Angeles of July 1914 contains a photo. of the Do. and an article about his securing permission to practice Medicine, ^{thru} when he first arrived in Cal. 1836 - which I sent them.

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Perhaps you may have read in Bancroft's History of California his account of the Life & Character of my Father Dr. Mark. Bancroft obtained his information and ideas about my Father from Gen. Bidwell of Chico - Cal. The Gen. & my Father had a bitter quarrel when Bidwell entered the State as an emigrant, & Bidwell never ceased to abuse ^{the} Dr. even after his death & as long as he lived. I ascertained these facts from Bancroft himself & also Gen. Bidwell. But unfortunately the (Bancroft) History came out before I knew about it, & the earlier copies could not then be changed of course. But Mr Bancroft after my interviewing him, kindly altered the account about the Dr. and all the later Histories published contain the corrected account.

You can probably obtain a copy of the
Overland Monthly mentioned from the
Publishers or from some Dealer in old
Books.

Back numbers of the Central Costa Gazette
a newspaper published in Martinez, Central
Costa Co. might contain this letter to
Gen. Cass.

Hoping this information may be of use
to you I am

Very sincerely Yours
Alice Marsh Cameron

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